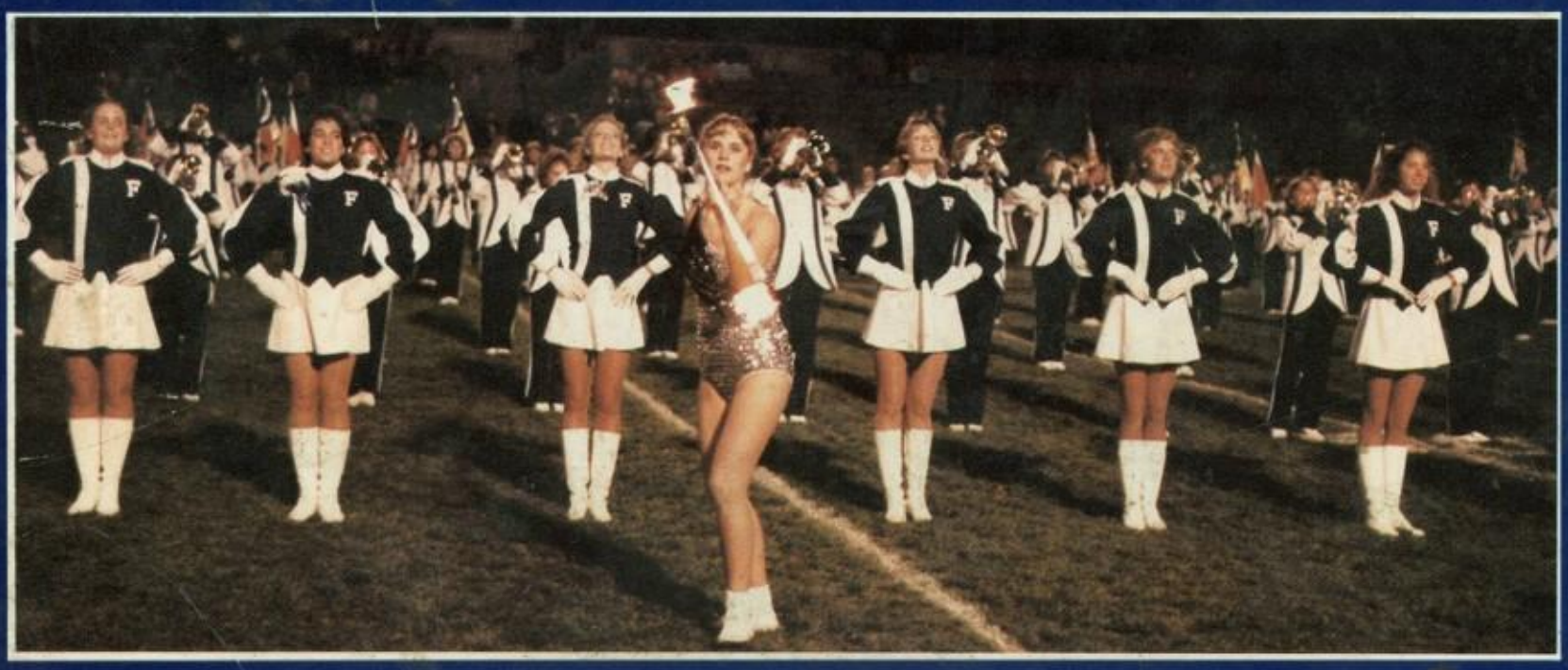
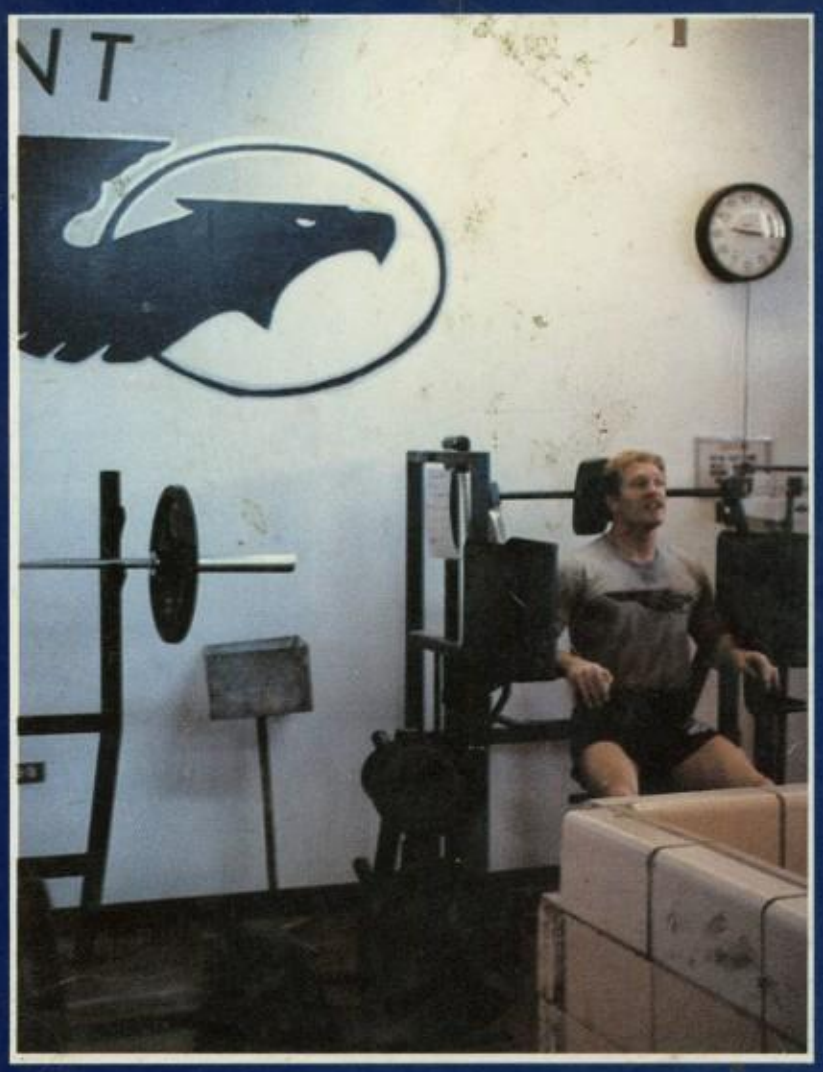




'84

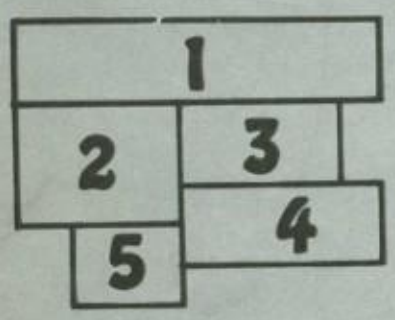
FIREBIRD

1 on 1

Rikki
I want 4 you
to know 4 our a
Special girl to me
And I Love ya as a sister.
I'm really Glad I met ya,
Keep in touch, And take care.
4134-775
3 11
(call anytime)

Love Scott

Cover



IT'S SHOW TIME! After many hours of hard practice the marching Firebirds get a chance to show off their routines at the Firebird football games.

UGH! Pumping iron in the new Firebird nautilus room, Phil Drayton demonstrates to students how to develop their bodies.

BURRRRRR! Walking between classes, students feel the chill of the weather changing from summer to winter.

KRUNCH! Munching down at lunch, students relax, eat, and chat with their friends.

"LET'S GET PHYSICAL"! Students get a chance to develop their athletic skills while learning to w[illegible] fellow classmates.

WHAT FUN! Getting close during a slow dance, students listen to the Muse Machine at the annual Turn-about dance.

LET'S GO! Huddled together, the football team gives a final cheer before rushing out onto the field.

WHAT'S THIS? Students try foreign cuisines in the Fairmont library to get the taste of different cultures.

BRRR! CANADIAN COLD! During his TV panel in journalism, Mike Callahan gives his version of the weather report for the Dayton area.

SMILE! Underclassmen get prepared to have their picture taken for the album section of the yearbook.

TAKING PART. Logan Studios take part in the student activities by taking pictures at the Turn-about dance.

Table of Contents

Student Life 6

Athletics 32

Academics 82

Organizations, Clubs 100

Album 128

Supporters 194

Together as Jazz Chuck Walk, Chris Darnell, Katie Weiss, Steve King, Heidi Geyer, and Jeff Garnica show union of two schools while walking out the new Kettering Fairmont high school wearing old and new letter jackets.

ON ONE

1984 Firebird

Kettering Fairmont High School

3301 Shroyer Rd.

Kettering, Ohio 45429

Vol. 59

HI! Before school starts, students gather to talk and socialize in the central unit lobby before the tardy bell rings.

SMILE! Homecoming finalists Jeff Garnica and Beth Petrosky stroll across the amphitheatre in between the Homecoming parade and festivities.

East, West
join forces to make Best

New faces, places, rules, problems, and activities contributed to the opening day jitters at the new Kettering Fairmont High School. To begin the year, two rival schools, Fairmont East High School and Fairmont West High School, joined together as one. This creating the beginning of the Firebird Fever. A taking of risks to conquer problems helped the two schools band together, to work One On One.

By voting in the 1982-1983 school year, students chose the firebird and blue, silver, and white to represent their high school. Spirit shined through as the colors became visible at the first football game.

Although some memories of the old still remained, the new seemed to prevail. The boosters replaced all old letters with the new Firebird letters, while the new letter jackets started selling rapidly. Showing the sense of pride for the new school, students wore the new firebird pins, hats, t-shirts, and the new varsity letter jackets.

STRETCH OUT! Seniors get ready to do arobics before the fifth period class begins.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! **Hockey** players, Heidi Geyer, Lisa Badia, and Kiki Eby show their feelings while showing their state trophy.

FOOD! Co-president Dan Lemmons helps carry in food for the Thanksgiving food drive conducted by the United Student Body.

PULL! **Doug Schmidt,** Harold Hall, James Probasco, and Arthur Dunlap help in the tug-of-war at the Homecoming rally.

FLEX! Pride and power shine through as the new Fairmont mascot, Sparky, portrayed by senior L'sa Badia exhibits the new uniform. Sophomore Amy Grant provided the name for the Firebird symbol.

SHOWING OFF the new band uniforms, Janine Bendel participates in Homecoming half-time.

ON PARADE! During the Labor Day observance, the Firebird float moves down Stroop Road.

Athletics

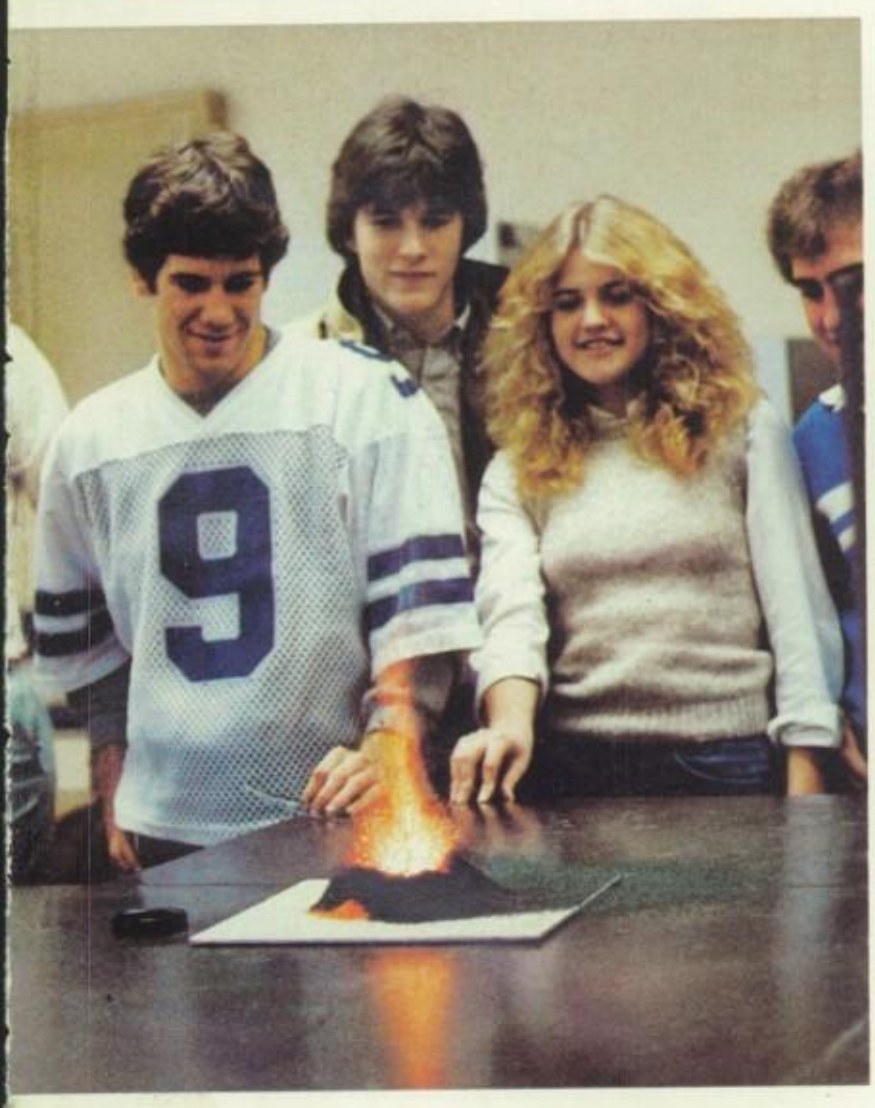
help bring unity to school

Starting the school year off on the right foot, fall sports had an overall winning season. The Field Hockey team rose above all the others bringing home the first state championship trophy to the nest of the Fighting Firebirds.

Students had to adapt themselves to many changes in the school system. School government, athletics, school board, dress code, and many other general on campus rules all changed to fit the needs of the two combining schools. Changes in academics including, faculty, classroom size, subjects, and new materials, brought restraint but also a few new openings.

With the doubling of school population came many new friendships. Students started meeting new people early during the many summer practices. By getting together early, the Firebird Fever started to get stronger and stronger. This fever gave the students the oppurtunity to finally get together ONE ON ONE.

Heidi Geyer and Patti Gilmore



MEGA PEOPLE! **2,030 Fairmont** students get out of their sixth period classes to gather in front of the amphitheater for the first pep assembly and to get psyched for their high school's first football game.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! During a summer practice, senior Michele Herbert brushes up on her goalie techniques using the brand new Firebird kickboard to assure girls' soccer a first win against Hamilton.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION? **No not** exactly. Doug Kenney, Tim McGraw, Tara Hoeflinger, and Tony Toller experiment with magnesium and ammonium dichromate to create this explosion in Ed Perry's chemistry class.

THIRSTY? **Ray Flint** and his date Missy McCoy take time out at the Turn-about Dance to get some refreshments and to rest their feet.

Activities start rolling as consolidation affects student life

"F–A–I–R–M–O–N–T Firebirds. . . the best!" This cheer not only applied to the sports teams, but also to the many students who gathered to cheer them on and support the new Fairmont high school.

This year students came to school with very high hopes. With the doubling of enrollment new activities appeared on the scene. For old West students the Christmas dance, Father-Daughter dance, and unit Christmas trees summed up a few changes. For the East students they had to adjust to the new way of decorating units, a Homecoming King, and cheerleaders dancing in the halls.

Mixed emotions ran through most individual's minds the first day. The seniors faced this problem most of all. It didn't take long before these students realized things would turn out okay and the two blended together well. Students began to make new friends and helped to build a strong spirit.

By the first football game spirit rose high above the opposing team. Fairmont students dressed in blue, silver, and white wanted to show everyone that "We ARE the ONE and ONLY Fairmont!"

HANGIN AROUND! **Students** sit in the units between classes to discuss weekend plans and the most current gossip of the campus.

HAVING FUN! Dancing to the band at the first Firebird Homecoming Dance. Tammy Earnhart and her escort dream along.

BE CAREFUL! Trying to light the bonfire at a pre-Homecoming festivity, senior Allen Marksbury tries to light a pile of damp firewood.

PLUCK, Future Business Leaders of America claim a third-place spot with their banner, helping fire up the team for a win. The cool crips weather seemed perfect to de-feather the Fairborn Skyhawks closing the season on a winning note.

DOMINATE! Displaying their prize-winning banner, the National Forensic League takes pride in the school. Hoping fora victory, the Firebirds sought a second place tie in the Western Oho League. By overpowering the Skyhawks, they did.

LOYALTY! Senior Mark Gillespie shows his spirit for the Centerville football game by wearing the school colors on blue, silver, and white day. In spite of the support of the parents, teachers, and students, Fairmont lost 37–0.

Mythical flieshome

Bright purple hair, vans, and chains; no not a scene from the latest horror movie, but punk day during Spirit Week September 26-30. Aim High, Go Air Force, The Few, The Proud, The Marines; students donned military garb in the full splendor of their favorite branch of the service. Swim trunks, flippers, Hawaiian shirts, sun screen, not the perfect garb for a day of school, but for Beach Day, it fitted the bill. Spirit bubbled over on Friday when students wore blue, silver, and white.

Senior Susan Pieper said, "Spirit Week was an excellent way to unite the student body. It really went over well, and the kids began to see the school as theirs." Senior Susie Gerhard said, "It wasn't the best thing we did all year, but it was a good start to get everybody together."

Bright yellow hair, black leather pants and chains. Yes, punk day prevailed Monday, as Scott Spriggs won the day for his punk outfit. Tuesday proved another wild one; hat and shades day. John Van Diver tipped his hat as the winner. Left right, left right, forward march-students prepared for the armed services on Wednesday-military day.

Kevin Elmore suited up along with Dennis Priser and won. A day at the beach-In-September? Sure, though the morning air had quite a chill, the sun warmed the frosty students at noontime allowing a party on the quad Thursday. Doug Doll won the day with his outfit. Blue silver, and white everywhere, especially on Jeff Ebright and Anita Kelley who won Friday's spirit day.

Units changed from the ordinary to the extraordinary as sophomores, juniors, and seniors competed Friday by decorating them. During a time of new beginnings, the sophomores beat the seniors. The seniors came back and claimed first place with the longest spirit chain.

Teachers received the opportunity to get in the swing of things by decorating their homerooms with the students' help. Bob Janes' homeroom 203, Roger Bauser's 106, and Joe Schmidt's 313 all won in their respective units. Junior Nancy Fernadez said, "All the activities went over pretty good considering it's the school's first year."

Students received another chance to have their spirit shine at Banner Night November 4. Clubs, homerooms, and classes competed as they prepared to win the top prize of $25. National Forensic League won first place, John Kuehn's first period English class took second place and $15 while Future Business Leaders of America came in third, having won $10.

Senior Gwen Hurowitz said, "Banner Night and Spirit Week were just a few of the activities that united the kids. With things like this, everyone became involved and worked for the same cause-Kettering Fairmont high school.

Donna Barnett

DEDICATION! Lending a helping hand to senior Arie Quinones, Ted Paul helps tack paper as they work toward perfecting the decorations for judging in the central unit lobby. Despite all their efforts, the seniors lost to the sophomores.

BATHING BEAUTIES try to catch some rays. A frosty start on Beach Day saw the seniors gather on the quad in an attempt to capture the feeling of Florida's sandy shores in the heart of Kettering. Real sand enhanced the image.

Monkey business?

"Inherit the Wind" by Lawrence and Lee inaugurated Fairmont's dramatic stage production on November 10-12. Robert Riley, an English teacher, directed the production. Riley uniquely "double-casted" the drama. "I think that double-casting was good, because it gave different interpretations of the characters, and more people the oppurtunity to preform," stated Carrie Brandenbourg, a cast member.

Rag Time music (played by Lee Reichel, pianist) helped set the mood for the play by bringing the audience back into the era of the 1920's. "I was playing the piano before rehearsal," explained Reichel, "and Riley heard me. He asked if I would like to play the piano-just ten minutes before the opening night!"

Red lights radiated as Drummond Appeared on stage. "It's the Devil!" shouted Melinda (played by Christy Gleadall). Blue lights then appeared when Brady entered, representing his "heavenly image." A change in set happened twice. The picnic atmosphere of the 1925 county square of Hillsboro changed to the courtroom scene where a banner hung saying "Read Your 'Bible.'"

"Inherit the Wind's" plot dealt with the "Monkey Theory," better know as "The Darwin's Theory of Evolution." Cates, a Hillsboro teacher, portrayed by Troy Lindsey, unlawfully taught Darwin's Theory to the town's children. Rev. Sister Mattie (played by Lynne Browne) displayed her disapproval, and sent for the Almighty Brady (played by Chris Taylor and Jeff Ebright) to aid the townspeople in trial against Cates.

Interested in the trial, "The Baltimore Herald" sent E.K. Hornbeck (portrayed by Chris Dew and Robert Leonard) to cover the case. Drummond, an agnostic lawyer (portrayed by Paul Clagget and Jim Clark) volunteered his services to defend Cates.

Cates' trial displayed a lot of nonconformity. Drummond summoned Brady to the witness stand as an expert on the "Bible." Brady forced Rachel Brown, a teacher and Cates' girlfriend (played by Beth Gilliland and Kellie Johnson) to testify against Cates and for the prosecution.

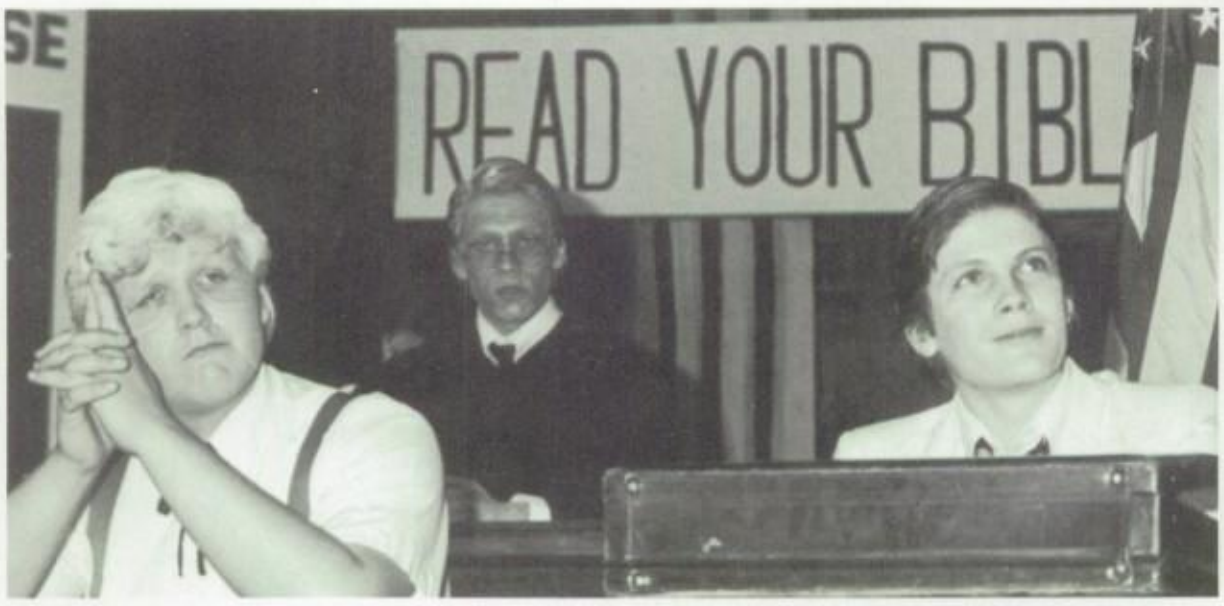
"Inherit the Wind's" cast started practice in late September. "There was really a lot of talent. . .we had the cream of the crop," stated Junior Laura Bayless who played the role of Mrs. Cooper.

Frank Spolrich, assistant principal, enacted the role of the Eskimo Pie Man. "It was a perfect way for me to meet kids on an informal basis," he said. Spolrich continued, "It was a success, a lot of students were involved with the production, and a lot of people went to see it."

Gretchen Gegel

MEDITATING! Deep thought catches Paul Clagget on opening night as he ponders his role as Drummond an agnostic lawyer. Drummond has trouble relating with the townspeople because they think of him as the Devil himself.

DECISIONS! Jim Clark, portraying Drummond, carefully examines the **Bible** and Darwin's "Theory of Evolution" after the closing of the trial. He attempts to determine which book holds the greater weight of truth, and finds no answer.



WATCH OUT! Preparing to execute his next move on the stand, Jeff Ebright (playing Brady) with the judge (Joe Koch) and a court member (Todd Snow) listen intently to the trial when Drummond questions a witness on the stand.

TROUBLED! **Concern shows** on Beth Gilliland's face (playing Rachel) when she reads an article from the "Hillsboro Herald" expressing the town's displeasure with their teacher, Cates. Chris Dew (Hornbeck) gives her advice.

WELCOME! **Townspeople in** Hillsboro receive Brady warmly when he enters their town. The citizens have set up a picnic and a **Bible** class in honor of the "Almighty" Brady who has come to help defend them in the trial against Cates.

VICTORY! Firebird defense gets ready to spring into action as the Wayne Warriors try in vain for a win during the Homecoming game. The Firebirds won the game 26–9, bringing their record to 4–3 and beginning a five-game win streak.

SMILE PRETTY! Court members line up on the field during the pre-game anxiously awaiting the announcement of King and Queen. Students voted Friday for the positions. Elections took place in the unit lobbies with a 90 percent voter turnout.

QUEEN FOR A DAY! Terri Brown, 1983 Homecoing Queen, enjoys the traditional ride around the stadium following her crowning. King Jeff Garnica declined the cermonies in order to play in a game which he helped the Firebirds win 26–9.

Firebirds ignore rain

Cries of "Our ball!" "Juniors rule!" and "Sophomore rah!" started off the 1983 Homecoming activities as the juniors took on the sophomores in the preliminary powderpuff football game October 10. The next day the victorious juniors challenged the senior team to a cold, rainy, grueling battle which left both teams tied (and muddy) with a score of 0–0.

Wednesday's obstacle course offered more competition for students as teams of four went head to head to prove their superiority in such events as pizza eating and water balloon throwing. First place went to the team of Pam Barrett, Kathleen Kelly, Todd Baker and Alan Marksberry.

Rainy days didn't hamper the United Student Body members, hosts for Homecoming '83, as they presented a parade on Thursday. With the band, Revelles, Flames and cheerleaders they marched from Van Buren junior high to the amphitheater.

Following introductions of the court, seniors and juniors had another showdown in a tug-of-war which left seniors on top. The bonfire (or at least the smoke from wet wood) took place behind the baseball diamond with performances by the cheerleaders and Revelles. Thursday night's activities ended on an adventurous note with the showing of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Court members Terri Brown, Missi Cook, Amy Duerr, Kiki Eby, Sharon Crawford, Jenny Fecher, Beth Petrosky, Jeff Garnica, Paul Hastings, Dan Lemons, Erik Baker, Joe Mattice, Brad Alexander, and Dave Matthias took precedence as the weather cleared for the pre-game ceremonies at Friday's football game against Wayne. The band played "You Are So Beautiful" as Terri Brown and Jeff Garnica received the titles of Homecoming Queen and King.

With the added incentive of celebrating a 26–9 win over the Warriors, 354 couples put on their best clothes and left Saturday for the 1983 Homecoming Dance, "We've Only Just Begun."

Students went all out to make this evening memorable. First a corsage and boutonniere (accompanied, of course, by the clicking cameras of proud parents), then to dinner. Favorite places included Neil's Heritage House and The Peasant Stock. "It was exciting to be able to get dressed up and to go to dinner for my senior Homecoming," said USB member Missy Swartzel.

Then at 8 p.m. the dance began in the west gym. Students had the opportunity to dance to the music of "Sojourn," talk to their friends, and have their pictures taken by the professional photographer.

Afterwards, couples went off with their friends to "post dance" parties. "It was great to be able to get together with a few friends afterwards, because it was hard to talk during the dance," said Michelle Miller, a member of the senior class.

Laura Dudley

ROMANTIC MOMENTS. Taking it easy with a dance, sophomores Todd Lawrence and Terry Marmon dance to the music of "Sojourn" and enjoy the atmosphere of the decorations by USB in carrying out the theme, "We've Only Just Begun."

WRAP WAYNE! Firebird pride sets in as the football team breaks through the cheerleaders' sign. Although Fairmont had no alumni to return, graduates of both East and West attended to watch the beginning of a new tradition.

Fitness craze hits

Some cultures today have accepted fat stocky bodies. In modern America slim and fit has reached epidemc proportions just like the influenza of World War I. The craze reached young and old alike.

Today, everyone strives to obtain the fat free muscular body. Besides just dieting, people work towards total fitness. People try everything from the most popular excersizes like jogging to the more complex things like nautilus machines, jazzercise, aerobics, and a variety of sports activities.

Many students at Fairmont participated in the activities offered so that they too could fit the mold of the modern mania. Such organizations included aerobic programs, organized intramurals,sporting events, gym classes, ski club, backpacking club, outdoor club, and many other well organized physical fitness activities.

Students felt that they not only could get a good work out by taking part in these activities, but they also get the oppurtunity to make new friends, get together with friends they already had and just have a good time learning about their bodies and getting them in the condition that they wanted them in.

Some of these individuals went beyond just what the school offered. Many students belonged to health spas, nautilus centers, and weight workshops. Also, many students devised their own daily workout programs which they did at their homes. The programs devised ranged from the very complex workouts to the more simple workouts but everyone had their own limits and knew what they wanted to accomplish from such a program.

With this big fitness boom came some negative aspects. Some people seemed to exceed their limits. Anarexia played a big role with many teenagers. Also, doing too much too soon caused a lot of injuries. Students at Fairmont had trainers, physical education teachers, and coaches that kept watch over them and assisted them when ithey felt the need.

Physical fitness played an important part in a persons total well being. The students and faculty at Fairmont took seriously the old addage "sound body, sound mind."

Heidi Geyer

STRETCH! Programs at the Kettering Recreational Center help Patti Citro, Sharon Crawford, and Laura Militello get their bodies in good shape.

JUMP! Senior Bob Purvis jumps rope as part of his daily wrestling workout. This helps him sharpen his wrestling movements.

HEY! Don't take my picture! Seniors Chuck Walk, Chris Cultice, and Brad Mahle take senior gym to help them keep in shape after football season.

UGHH! Trying to keep a fit figure, Missy Cook lifts at the Holiday Health Spa. She receives plenty of help from the assistants standing by.

MURDER! Though this wreck may not have involved drinking or a fatality, the rising tide against drunk driving affects all in the community.

COFFEE BREAK! While volunteering their time at Kettering Hospital, Sandy Risch and Lori Dunkel serve their community.

OUTSTANDING! Senior Marie Perkins receives a medallion from her father William during the citizenship ceremonies of CARR.

Kettering offers it all

WHAT FORM! Sophomore Becky Murray practices her figure skating at the Kettering Rec Center.

This school year of 1983-84 played a very important part on many lives. Not only did the combining of schools bring on changes, but the community happenings also affected lifestyles.

October 1, 1983 brought on one of the many changes in our community. A new law passed, concerning drinking. It raised drinking age, for beer, to 19. MADD, mothers against drunk drivers, played an important part in getting this law passed. Although some felt this law very necessary, others did not. As stated by Jill Hayden, a senior at Fairmont, "Changing the age to 19 or even 21 might save a few lives, but what about the adults who get drunk? Statistics show that adults too can't handle alcohol, so why doesn't the government outlaw it altogether? Obviously no one can handle it!"

Neighborhood watch areas grew in 83-84 and proved somewhat successful. Neighbors joined together, to learn how to fight break-ins on their homes. They vowed to watch out for each others homes while away or on vacation, and if they saw someone looking supicious to call the police. "It's good because someone is always home to watch over your house", stated Amy Duerr, a senior and a member of the Neighborhood Watch.

Foreign affairs also played a large part in our community. Many local area boys that served in the marines went to Beirut by order of President Reagan. Although Reagan felt this the best thing for the United States, others felt different methods could have proved successful. Fairmont trig teacher Dennis Priser replied, "We're still waiting for Mr. Reagan's telephone call for some "Grass Root" suggestions."

Some students form Fairmont helped their community by probiding their free services. Candy-stripers volunteered their time at different local hospitals. They did such things as talking, reading to the patients, and other minor but necessary jobs.

Other community sports and activities helped students and adults get involved while they helped out and learned at the same time. Such organizations included CARR, The Children of American Revolution, an organization composed of young people, which helped them learn about their heritage and good moral values. Another organization included the Dayton Figure Skating Club which allowed skaters to buy private ice time and participate in different competitions.

Patti Gilmore

Drama sparks fun

Silence overtook the Fairmont auditorium as the audience anticipated the opening lines of the first winter play presentation. Backstage, cast members groped to overcome last-minute jitters that threatened the quality of performance. As the lights began to dim and the stage came into view, the play progressed with evidence of much work.

Sponsored by the junior class council, "Barefoot in the Park" held the attention and interest of the large crowds it attracted each night. Although Neil Simon's play did not need a large cast, everyone agreed that the choice added to the performance.

Involvement did not decrease because of the small cast required. Director Robert L. Riley explained, "The play was double-cast to increase participation, but some other advantages came from the idea." Besides adding to the variety of "Barefoot in the Park," this double cast also allowed the characters some rest between the tiring performances each night.

Many hours went towards producing the play also. The often forgotten technical crew and student directors put a lot of time into perfecting costumes, makeup and lighting techniques. Prop committees and set designers proved a necessity for the smooth presentation of "Barefoot."

Presented on January 23, 24, and 25, the play told the story of newlywed couple, Paul and Corie. When Corie met their neighbor Velasco, who wore kimonos and had a taste for rich food, Paul and Corie's values began to clash. Paul, portrayed by both Troy Lindsey and Joe Koch, wanted Corie to stay away from flirtatious Velasco.

Deciding that Velasco would perfectly suit her mother, Corie, played by Kathy Stomps and Christy Gleadall, arranged their meeting. However, Corie and Velasco ended up together that evening. After Corie's mother and Velasco left, the young couple raged at each other's dreadful behavior.

In their fight Corie accused Paul of having a "stuffed shirt" personality—so practical that he would not walk barefoot in the park. Paul left their apartment to return a few hours later in an inebriated state.

Realizing that they still loved each other, Paul and Corie decided to stay together. Velasco, played alternately by Chris Dew and Scott Spriggs, and Corie's mother also became a happy couple after unintentionally spending the night together.

Standing ovations followed the play, rewarding everyone for the sacrifices they had made to present a successful show. Student director Shawn Holderby put it best, commenting that, "Rehearsals sometimes got boring, but I think it was worthwhile for everyone when the play was over."

Debbie Glaze

OUCH! Velasco relaxes with Corie's mother, Shari Leach, sharing his newly acquired aches and pains from the night before.

SHOWTIME! Student director Shawn Holderby introduces "Barefoot," explaining the work the cast and crew put into the play.

RELIEF! Friday night's cast breathes a sigh of relief as they take thier bows following the winter play's exciting finale.

HELLO? Tim Capehart, the telephone serviceman, shows Kathy Stomps that her new Mickey Mouse phone works just as it should.

JEALOUSY! Troy Lindsey meets Velasco, Chris Dew, with wariness, as his wife, Kathy Stomps, silently hopes they become friends.

WHAT? Kent Dyer expresses his surprise as chief clerk Jerry McIlvain (Cornelius) talks about his plans to close the shop for a night out.

PUNISHMENT! Dolly's matchmaking with Chris Taylor (Horace) and Cindy Slater (Ernestina) succeeds in making him miserable.

ORDER! Appearing in court to receive thier punishment, Chris Taylor and Christy Gleadall regret their behavior earlier in the restaurant.

HORACE! Trying to explain her intentions to marry, Jenny Lindquist (Dolly) looks to her ex-husband, hoping for his approval.

BEAUTY! Terrie Ebright, who took the role of Minnie Fay, applies some make-up before the dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening.

'Dolly' cast charms

What made "Hello Dolly" so special? It had a lot to do with everyone. In fact, it seemed that almost everyone took some part in the production, ranging from major roles to orchestra from dancers to chorus.

Tryouts and rehearsals started in early February. "It takes that long with a production like this," commented co-director Rodney Gradel. But that time went fast. Suddenly the days drifted from cold February to the warm April nights of April 26, 27, 28, and 29, the nights of the musical.

"I couldn't believe it was time!" Karen Sullivan excaimed, who portrayed Widow Irene Malloy. "The actual performance always seemed in the future." Senior Wendy DeVoe also played the part of Irene, as part of a double cast that traded nights for major parts each night.

Student director Penny Kemmerer voiced her concerns the week before the musical—could they accomplish everything that remained unfinished? That nagging question finally left her mind after the dress rehearsal. "I think it's ready," she said warily, nodding her head as though she really believed it. Her judgement proved right, as audiences let the cast know they had definitely succeeded.

Junior Kelly Green took the role of the ever mischievious Dolly Levi, sharing the part with Jennifer Lindquist. Enjoying her hobby of match-making, Dolly won the heart of everyone. Both Chris Taylor and Jeff Ebright, who played Horace Vandergelder, found their part a little less loveable. Best known for his grumpiness, Horace managed to show an ill-temper with both actors.

Jeff Eckley and Jerry McIlvain who portrayed Cornelius Hackl, made the role of the chief clerk especially likeable. Beth Batista and Terrie Ebright held important roles as Minnie Fay, the gossip who worked in the hatshop. Kent Dyer and Scott Gelder worked at their performances as Barnaby.

Other roles included Ermengarde, also known as Linda Short and Christy Gleadall and Ambrose Kemper, played by Chris Geis. Cindy Slater played the "Hootchy-Kootchy Girl," also known as Ernestina.

"There's a lot to do," explained Angela Longo, a member of the orchestra. "Sometimes everyone forgets us, but there's work involved here." Donald Detrick, co-director of "Hello Dolly" realized this too. A musical without music would surely flop, so the orchestra had one of the most important parts.

Behind the scenes, more work that often went unacknowledged took place. Just name it—costumes, props—a committee could find it somewhere. Jenny Dietl of the make-up committee said, "You'd never believe the work that goes on backstage until you have to do it!"

Of course, both cast and audience considered "Hello Dolly" memorable because it represented Fairmont's first musical. Most agreed that had very little to do with it though. "Its the people," remarked Penny Kemmerer. "They make it worthwhile."

Debbie Glaze

Magical Hara shines

Flowers scented sweet, long gowns romantically ruffled and distinguished black tuxes filled seniors' and juniors' minds months before Prom. Anticipation grew as the days gradually dwindled and before anyone knew it, Prom lept upon them.

Prom, a magical night when dreams came true, occurred on May 5. Wampler Silver Ballroom at Hara Arena provided just the right atmopshere of elegance. From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. couples danced, laughed and had a little romance as the theme, "A Time for Us," prevailed. Senior Kellie Johnson said, "This year's Prom was my best high school memory in all three years."

Other memories occured as five lucky ladies, Sharon Crawford, Jenny Fecher, Beth Petrosky, Kathleen Kelly, and Kathy Pond vied for queen while five gentlemen, Brad Alexander, Steve Atkinson, Erik Baker, Don Lee, and Paul Hastings competed to reign as king for the evening. The royal couple of Beth Petrosky and Paul Hastings ruled over their kingdom for the evening making it a time to remember for all.

Many other seniors planned the evening so special memories occurred. Dinner at King Cole, The Daytonian, or the Marriott lent a special touch to the evening. Nick Piediscalzi said, "Prom festivities were fantastic especially pre and post activities." After dancing to the music of Fast Company many went to parties until the wee morning hours and had a good time.

In an atmosphere of friends and romance, Prom 1984 became a time to remember. Though Prom expenses ranged in the triple figures many realized high school quickly ended after this evening and decided to spend what it took to create some memories. Mike Hickey said, "Prom's a $100 good time."

Donna Barnett

TIME OUT! Enjoying a quiet moment together, Rob McCarter and Mary Bledsoe take a break from dancing to just sit and be in each other's company as they look toward the dance floor.

ROMANCE! Making prom a truly special occasion Kathy Ward and Jim Bruce decide to make it a time for them by engaging in a loving embrace while dancing to the music of Fast Company.

SNACK TIME! Taking a break from dancing students enjoy a refreshing cup of punch along with munchies. The junior class provided the food to give hungry students a chance to munch.

ROYALTY! **Steve Atkinson,** Kathy Pond, Erik Baker, Kathleen Kelley, Paul Hastings, Beth Petrosky, Don Lee, Sharon Crawford, Brad Alexander, and Jenny Fecher rule their kingdom.

STAND UP & SHOUT! **Getting rowdy** during the last song, juniors and seniors dance to the fast pace of "Shout" enjoying the chance to let off some steam before leaving prom.

JUBILANT! Senior editors of the yearbook and newspaper staffs, Donna Barnett, Heidi Geyer, Laura Dudley, and Patty Gilmore begin the ceremony for Quill and Scroll induction by lighting candles symbolic of the ideals.

CONGRATS! Shaking her hand, John Mitchell awards senior Diana Phillips the new Firebird Key Award for her active participation in the school orchestra and for maintaining a GPA of 4.0 for her high school years.

'Bird' prize debuts

GOOD WORK! Senior Sheila Thomas receives praise for her accomplishments from assistant principal Frank Spolrich. Sheila picked up a Firebird-at-Large Key Award for her role in the music department during her school years.

SMILE PRETTY! Susan Bernotat radiates joy as she accepts her Firebird Key Award for participating in the All-State Orchestra, and Julie Koenig patiently awaits her turn to receive her award.

WHAT STUDENTS! Dan Lemons and Susan Gerhard work on some Student Body Association projects. Dan and Susan became the recipients of the very first Firebird-of-the-Year award.

Throughout the year many students excelled in academics, sports, and music. At times it seemed as though their achievements went unnoticed, but the month of May brought many award banquets and ceremonies to prove otherwise.

One of the largest ceremonies, the Firebird Key Award For Scholastic Achievement, took place on May 15. The different scholastic departments each awarded Keys to the students who excelled in or made special contributions to their departments. Departments also passed out certificates to recognize additonal students.

At the same time some students received Firebird-at-Large Awards for special recognition. These awards included the National Merit Finalists—Michelle Adams, Randall Brown, Matthew Davis, Alan Heckman, Jerome McIlvain, Donald McLaughlin, Jeffrey Schafer, Mark Somers, and Anne Zimbran. Guy Schalnat also received an award for a Math Actuary test.

Kettering Fairmont Auditorium and cafeteria served as the locations for the Scholarship Awards Program. The banquet honored the seniors with a grade point of at least 3.5 and juniors with an average of at least 3.8. Seniors Michelle Adams, John Culligan, Jennifer Kelley, Lisa Manoff, Terri McCarty, Diana Phillips, Susan Pieper, Mark Somers, and Anne Zimbran all maintained 4.0 averages throughout their high school education.

During the program Dan Lemons and Susan Gerhard received the most prestigious award given at Fairmont, the Firebird-of-the-Year Award. Mark Somers received the David Rayburn Citizenship Award; Michelle Adams, the Charles Nolan Award; Erik Baker and Beth Kramer, "I Dare You" awards.

Many seniors received scholarships. Somers became a National Merit Scholarship winner. Baker, appointed to West Point, received a full scholarship and a salary worth about $100,000 for his military education.

Other scholarships consisted of Jennifer Hough's $3,000. scholarship from Columbus College of Art and Design. Beta Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma granted Mary Beth Carson a grant-in-aid scholarship. Susan Hail and Donna Kuzma received vocational scholarships.

Becky Ferguson and Scott Cotter received Jesse Beerman Scholarships. Marie Schleppi obtained the Mary Elizabeth Jones Award for speech. Susan Gerhard achieved the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans' Scholarship. Erik Baker achieved the Charles Roger Finley award in athletics and Heidi Geyer, the Joanne Ray Memorial award for athletics.

Induction for the National Honor Society took place on May 1. At that time 71 juniors became members of NHS. Students selected for NHS maintainted a 3.5 average, possessed good character, service and leadership. Out of the 71, six had 4.0 records. Julie Bretz commented that "being inducted into NHS was a great honor for me."

Speechers at Fairmont got recognition for qualifying for the National Speech Competition. Kellie Johnson, Jon Paget, Kim Roe, and Chris Dew qualified to go to the Nationals. Thus, the four and Paul Claggett traveled on June 17 to San Antonio, Texas, for the National Competition.

Musicians of the school, Susan Bernotat, Stephanie Smith, and Julie Koenig, became members of the All-State Orchestra. They survived stiff competition including two auditions before becoming members. Susan Bernotat said, "All-State was a blast, and worth all the trouble."

Chris Gelvin became the State Wrestling Champion in the 98-pound division. Representative Robert Corbin presented a resolution honoring Chris for his achievement on the morning announcements in April.

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, inducted new members on May 7. The 12 chosen for the distinction served on either the yearbook or newspaper staff, and maintained a rank in the upper third of their class.

When looking at all of the various banquets and ceremonies honoring students, Fairmont students seemed to outdo themselves with achievements in everything they did. Banquets sometimes became tiring, but as Principal Harold Hall said, "They were well worth it to honor the students."

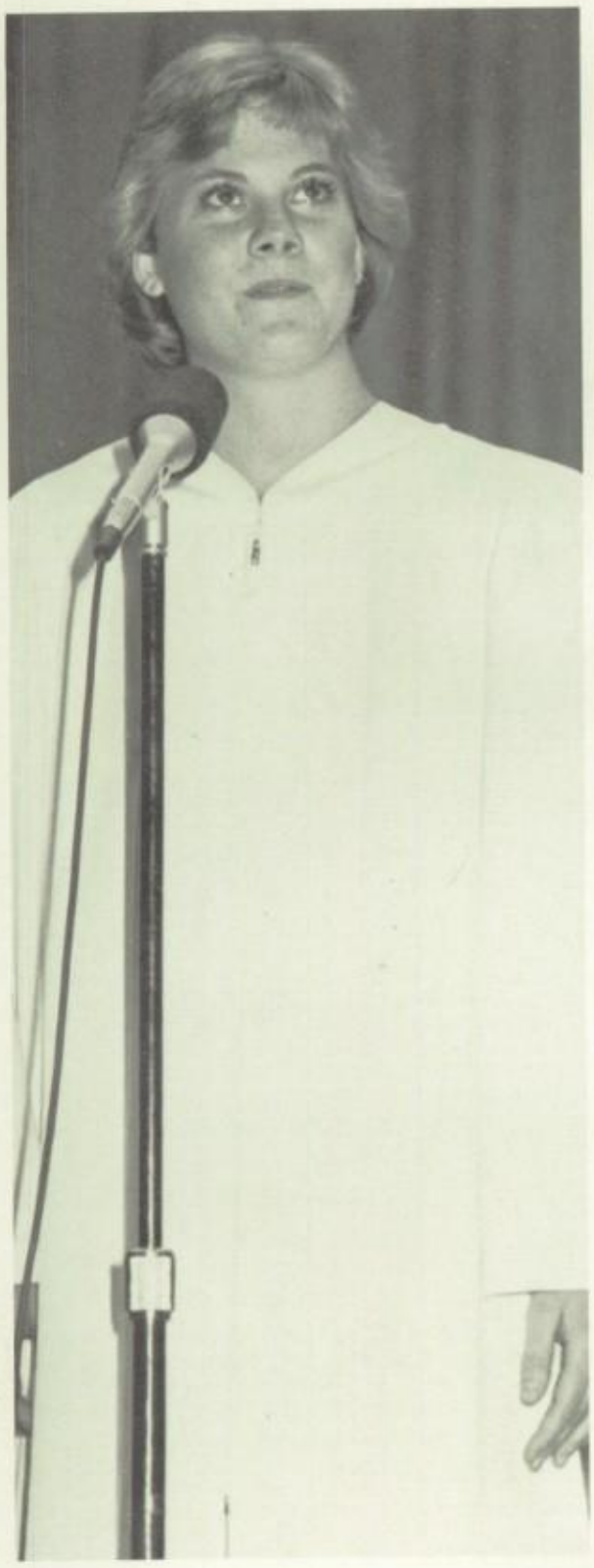
Gretchen Gegel

EMOTIONS IN MOTION. **Jenny Fetcher,** newly graduated, displays her bittersweet feelings as she hugs junior Kristin Broad after the Commencement exercises at UD Arena on May 28.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE! Receiving his diploma and best wishes from Sara Rich and other members of his class, senior Jeff Steinmetz express his thanks with a smile that says it all.

APPLAUSE! After the processional and finding their seats, the senior class of 1984 enjoys the opening ceremonies as Principal Harold Hall addresses the class and audience with some remarks about the accomplishments of the first graduating class.

MEMORIES! As graduate Kelley Johson sings at Commencement, she brings out feelings of the past three years of high school.



TADA! With the turning of the tassels, seniors Paul Claggett, Kelley Johnson, Timothy Absher, and Lisa Suter all confirm their graduation. These students symbolized the '84 class with its varied talents.

Record class leaves

There they all stood in neat little rows, 653 blue and white caps with tassels dangling to the side. As "Pomp and Circumstance" began to play each one took his position in line behind his fellow classmates. Feelings of excitement, pride, and relief went through each senior's mind as he thought of picking up his diploma and taking that first step toward the future. "We've finally made it. Here we go". . .

For most of Kettering Fairmont's graduating seniors there lies college. But then some will remain at home to obtain jobs. The one thing that all had in common remained the sistinction of belonging to the first graduating class of Fairmont high school.

Commencement exercises of the c.ass of 1984 began with the Invocation by Melissa Brothers. In addition, the following students contributed to the program: Susan Gerhard, "There's No Place Like Home;" Lisa Suter, "The Unsung Heroes;" Rob Leanard, "What We Really Learned;" and Paul Claggett, "Determination to Survive."

Janine Bendel performed a trumpet solo accompanied by Stephanie Smith; Jennifer Kelley, saxophone solo; and Kellie Johnson, a vocal solo with accompaniment by Amy Conley. Commencement exercises ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and the Benediction presented by Marie Schleppi.

Fairmont's Baccalaureate service held at Memorial Hall took place on May 27. The guest minister Pastor Steve E. Harold gave the sermon and scripture readings. The concert choir and the orchestra performed.

Fairmont had a very select group of nine valedictorians who managed to maintain a straight high school average of 4.0. The students who earned this honor included Michelle Adams (a January grad), John Culligan, Jennifer Kelley, Lisa Manoff, Terri McCarty, Diana Phillips, Susan Pieper, Mark Somers, and Anne Zimbran.

Susan Gerhard stated, "This year was a real challange, but I've been looking forward to this and I think it's been worth it. Everything seemed to come together in the end." Though the graduates accomplished many tasks of which they could be proud, most shared a mutual feeling of relief. The end of their high school years had finally come.

For most seniors, that feeling of excitement eventually changed to sadness and uncertainty—uncertain of what obstacles lay ahead and sad to leave friends with whom they had shared lasting friendships through their high school years. Valedictorian Somers commented, "This was a trying year, but we all have made it the distance."

. . ."This is it; we're almost done." That long-awaited moment had finally arrived—the switching of the tassel—the moment when they became official graduates. As they turned their tassels from right to left, shouts of relief and excitement filled the University of Dayton Arena as the air became blue and white with hurled caps in a final expression of "We make it."

Filing out to the strains of the Recessional, the members of the class of 1984 became a part of a new history of a new consolidated school. They took with them the memories of the old and the new—of high school years in Kettering.

Cathy Damico

Terrorist Kills Marines

US and Moscow relations cooled even further during the 1983–84 season. In September the Soviets shot down a Korean airline plane flight 007 with the loss of 269 lives including Congressman Lawrence McDonald of Georgia. The Soviets claimed the commercial flight had strayed into Soviet air space and had possible spy intentions. Top Soviet military officials made the decision to shoot the plane down, but President Yuri Andropov had nothing in it as he vationed outside Moscow at the time.

Though the United States protested, no apologies came nor did any retalitory action take place. Most nations expressed absolute astonishment. The flight plan did indicate some abberation in the course the 747 took, but search teams did not recover any vital instruments and in particular the black recorder box of all airliners.

Headlines quickly centered on the Phillippines as Ferdinand Marcos prime adversary Benigno Aquino returned to the Islands only to be assassinated as he deplaned. Marcos's government became suspect in the plot as the assassin had no identification and died in a hail of security officers' bullets. Since others on the plane could not get past guards, the suspicion of a plot surfaced.

October brought more war-like news. First, an explosion in the Marine barracks in Beruit, Lebanon, cost over 200 lives. A terrorist drove a truck filled with explosives past all security check-points and into the building. The Miami Valley had its share with four included among the casualties.

One additional area soldier lost his life a few days later as the United States became involved in an invasion of the island of Grenada. At the request of Caribbean neighbors, the US sought to stop the building of an air strip and the takeover of the islands by Cuban-trained forces. After several weeks the US forces returned home in time for Christmas. On the home front controversial Secretary of the Interior James Watt resigned after a number of faux pas in public. President Reagan named William Clark to replace.

In November the nation saw a lot of coverage of the twentieth anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy. In April the third generation of the family met with tragedy as the third son of Robert and Ethel Kennedy became the victim of a massive combination of drugs. Young David died at age 27 as reports of his drug-plagued life surfaced. He had witnessed his father's murder and had never learned to live with it or the loss of the man.

In the fall Ronald Reagan journeyed to Korea and observed the DMZ in an effort to influence the two divided nations and improve good-will. He also signed into law a bill making Martin Luther King Day a national holiday beginning in 1985.

Ex-President Carter lost both his sister Ruth Carter Stapleton and his mother Miss LIllian to cancer in the fall. Both ladies succumed to the disease within a few weeks of each other.

Early fall brought Secretary of Defense Casper Weinburger to Dayton to speak to the Dayton Council on World Affairs and the Rotary club about America's military preparedness. Daytonian Denver Smith, a well-known area athlete and Inidian University student, died at the hand os Bloomington poliece in a confrontation. His erratic actions resulted from a physical brian abnormality according to a coroner's report.

Across the state in Logan County the trial of Xenia native Dale Johnson rated national headlines. Johnson, indicted for the brutal slaying of his stepdaughter and her boyfirend, faced a first-degree conviction. The jury found him guilty with the death sentence imposed. Lawyers filed appeals.

Some well-known names received short-term play as October saw Menachem Begin resign as Israel's leader and Yitzhak Shamir replace him. Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesea received the Nobel Peace Prize. His wife and son went to receive for him as he could not leave Poland. In late November Yasser Arafat and his PLO forces left Tripoli under fire.

In November Rev. Jesse Jackson, Civil Rights leader, declared as a Democratic Presidential candidate. In December he made news by going to Syria and securing the release of Lt. Robert Goodman, a Marine pilot, held captive after Syrian forces shot down his plane.

December world headlines dealt with American soldiers spending the Yuletide in Lebanon, but withdrawing from Grenada. Yet in London bombs of the IRA hit Harrod's Department Store, while Madrid suffered a fire in a discotheque with the loss of 75 and 25 injured. Spain also saw two disastrous plane crashes claiming a total of 271 lives and bringing to light the imperfections of the Madrid airport. In keeping with the peaceful nature of the Holiday Season, Pope John Paul visited the incarcerated gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who had attempted to kill the Pope, and forgave as well as gave his blessing to the man.

In Kettering, as well as across the nation, the demand for computers, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and Care bears led the list of Christmas desires. Kettering schools added many 'Apples' to its teaching facilities, but for most of the small fry and even some oldsters—the ugly Cabbage Patch doll held such a hypnotic effect on Amercans that it brought stampedes and fights to the stores that advertised them. The lucky finders

sometimes offered extras at an inflated price of $200—well above the $20-$30 original price tag. The stuffed dolls came with adoption papers plus "belly buttons."

President Reagan and Soviet President Yuri Andropov became "Time" magazine's Men-of-the-Year. Although adversaries, the men deserved the recognition for their steadfast determined leadership and adherence to established policies said the publication. By the end of February Andropov had died and Konstantin Chernenko had succeeded to his position as leader of the Communist nation.

In February the Winter Olympics took place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The United States captured the gold with Debbie Armstrong, giant slalom; Phil Mahre, slalom; and Scott Hamilton, figure skating. Finishing one and two the Mahre twins—Phil and Steve—took both gold and silver while Kathy and Peter Carruthers capped the silver in pairs skating. In early May the Summer Olympics slated for Los Angeles met resistance from the Communist nations as Russia pulled

DISASTER! Marines help an injured comrade from the rubble of the barracks that once served the troops stationed in Lebanon. The October 23 blast cost the peacekeeping force hundreds of lives.

HOME–SWEET HOME. After the evacuation of US medical students from Grenada, a returning American expresses his joy at touching land at Charleston Air Force Base.

Cardinal Cooke

Gloria Swanson

Arthur Godfrey

Raymond Massey

Lillian Carter

Jack Dempsey

David Niven

Pat O'Brien

FAREWELL. Eight notables pictured above bid a last good-bye during 1983.

DAYTON RE-VISITED! During the 20th anniversary celebration of the Dayton Council on World Affairs, Dayton native and noted columnist Erma Bombeck addresses the gathering at the Convention Center. Mrs. Bombeck had accompanied the group 20 years ago to New York and Washington DC.

'Patch'

STROLLING! Flanked by Dayton officials, Secretary of Defense Weinburger approaches the main hall of the Dayton Convention center where he addressed a local audience.

PROTEST! Symbolizing the feelings of many, an effigy of Weinburger hangs outside the Convention Center. Pictured as a two-fisted gun fighter the figure shows attitudes of US involvement abroad.

I GOT ONE! Displaying one of the hotly sought Cabbage Patch dolls, Crissy Carter of Kettering poses in a Christmas scene. Crissy got her doll for her birthday before the mad-rush of seasonal shopping and rioting began.

BEAT IT! Surveying the Time magazine feature on Michael Jackson, Tim Oliver checks out the hair style. One of many throughout the nation, Tim enjoyed the sytles of Jackson and break-dancing.

out citing housing and security as reasons. The East Germans followed thus eliminating two of the three major athletic powers. By mid-May most other Communist block nations had withdrawn. Most opinions felt the action came as a result of the US withdrawal from the Moscow games in 1980.

Other sports action saw the Baltimore Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phils in five games. In January the Oakland Raiders skinned the previous World Champion Redskins in the Super Bowl by a score of 38–9. The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics looked the probable finalists as the NBA tourney drew to its final days.

Medical science learned some valuable information from "Bubble Boy" David. Born with an immune deficiency whereby his body could fight no infection, David existed for 12 years inside a plastic, germ-free environment. After a fall transplant of bone marrow from his sister, doctors thought the body might begin to produce the needed anti-bodies. He emerged from the bubble in early Febrary, but after many complications he asked "Why don't we just pull out all these tubes and let me go home?" He died in a few days with only immediate neighbors actually knowing the family's name.

Moon-walking and silver gloves created a new craze among the younger generation—all brought on by the super-star phenomenon called Michael Jackson. He captured a record-breaking eight grammy awards. His album "Thriller" established record sales of over 30 million and climbing. Many began to emulate his style with tight-fitting pants and zippered jackets.

In March the Dyton area burst out in Flyer-fever as the University of Dayton's Flyers made it to the quarter-finals of the NCAA tourney losing to the final victors—the Georgetown Hoyas. Both the men's and women's team played well and fans turned out over 3,00 strong to honor them after defeats sent them home. After a race that started with eight candidates, Ohio's native son John Glenn withdrew from the race for the Democratic Presidential candidacy in March. Primaries placed Walter Mondale a bit ahead of Gary Hart in a very close race. Jesse Jackson decided to stay for the duration. As Jackson gathered convention delegates, his position of power increased as the strength of his votes became more crucial to the final victor giving Jackson a good bargaining point for his own future.

In March the Supreme Court rendered a verdict regarding the Karen Silkwood case. Silkwood who died several years ago in an auto accident had submitted information to the government regarding a nuclear plant. The Court reinstated a $10 million award to

dolls create Yule storm

the survivors. The subject of her life became an Academy Award nominated film starring Meryl Streep in the title role of "Silkwood." Cher snared a supporting Oscar for her part in the movie.

At Academy Award time the movie "Terms of Endearment" captured the most awards with Oscars for top movie, best actress—Shirley MacLaine, best—supporting actor—Jack Nicholson. Robert Duvall took the best actor award for his role of a country western singer.

Christopher Bernard Wilder, an Australian native who amassed a fortune after coming to America at age 24, became one of the FBI's ten most-wanted men. He died in an April Friday the 13th shootout after a 47-day cross country spree of abduction, rape and murder.

On the lighter side—Dayton's Out Reach Members (for paraplegics) became involved in a human interest story in Islamorada, FL, as Lucky the Turtle captured headlines. Lucky, who lost a flipper in a shark attack, became the patient of an orthopedic surgeon and Goodyear supplied a rubber flipper. The Dayton group sent flowers and herring. The operation proved successful, but the clumsiness of the turtle made a return to the ocean impossible.

Weather headlines began in April as both Mauna Loa and Kilauea volcanoes in Hawaii became active. Tornadoes hit the Carolinas the end of March and brought destruction and torrential rains to the Coast. Then in April tornadoes moved through Mississippi and Tennessee witht the same results. A record snow pack's melting along with much additional rain brough floods in Idaho and the Middle Western states.

Tampering with food stuffs left its mark on the Girl Scouts. Pins and contamination to cookies led to big areas taking whole shipments to X-ray equipment and for scannings by metal detectors.

In April London became the scene of a seige at the Libyan Embassy. A sniper's fire from the Embassy killed a London policewoman. The British cut relations with Libya and ordered the Embassy evacuated and all Libyans out. On his home-front Muammar Gaddafi faced troubles as his Tripoli barracks came under attack. Sometimes used by Gaddafi as a residence, the attack (according to official reports) was led by the Muslim Brotherhood.

In addition to previous deaths, luminaries in the entertainment field lost a number of giants including stage great Lynn Fontanne at 95 of pneumonia, Sir Ralph Richardson, 80, Shakespearian actor and movie character role expert; and Ethel Merman, 75, who starred in the original stage production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

David Niven, 73, consummate actor and "gentleman" died of Lou Gehrig's disease. Cancer claimed Carolyn Jones and another member of the "Addams Family" cast—Jackie Coogan, 69, (Uncle Fester) died of a heart attack. Coogan became one of the first major child actors and after most of his earnings had disappeared, California passed the Coogan Law to protect the earnings of child actors.

Other notables succumbed to various forms of cancer—newsman Frank Reynolds, 59; Michael Conrad, 62, who played the sergeant on "Hill Street Blues;" venerable Western actor Slim Pickens, 64; big band leader Harry James, 67; Terence Cardinal Cooke, 62, Archbishop of New York; and WW II's last giant—Gneral Mark Clark, 87.

Heart attacks claimed Henry "Scoop" Jackson, 71, D-WA, who tried for the Democratic nomination in 1972 & 76; Jack Berry, 66, game show host ("Joker's Wild"); and heart disease took famed landscape photographer Ansel Adams, 82, who made photography an art form. Undisclosed causes claimed author Jessamyn West, 81, ("Friendly Persuasion"), and suave three-time Oscar nominee William Powell, 91, of "Thin Man" fame. Pneumonia claimed Raymond Massey, 86) who made his fame playing the role of Abraham Lincoln.

Three crimes claimed national and local headlines. In Fall River, MA, six defendents stood trial for last year's gang rape of a woman in a bar. The jury found four guilty and acquitted two for lack of evidence. In nearby Clinton County three members of a quiet family were found murdered with their two-year-old adopted daughter wandering through the house. Later authorities arrested two suspects who had previously bought tools from the father, a tool salesman. Since the suspects had items from the home in their possession, they appeared as prime candidates.

Police arrested Christian James Wells as the foremost suspect in the 1981 murder of Kettering's Cathy Sano, 14. Her body had not been found until 1983 and the continuing investigation kept pointing to Wells, 32, also a Kettering resident.

Kettering City Council authorized an agreement with Montgomery county officials to rennovate Indian Riffle Park. Since the park borders on Kettering Schools' property, the Board of Education pledged some monetary support.

Jim Merrill, 25,—a 1976 graduate of Fairmont West high school—lost his life in the crash of his Navy A-4 Skyhawk off the coast of Puerto Rico. A prominent athlete while at West, Merrill had received an appointment to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis upon graduation. His family requested that any donations be made to a fund at the school to benefit the athletic program.

El Salvador, a continuing question with American foreign policy, held an election with Jose Napoleon Duarte winning—whether he can control the death squads and problems only time will tell. President Reagan received more monetary allottments from Congress in his support for El Salvador, but not as much as he origonally asked.

In a case regarding life choices Californian Elizabeth Bouvia had herself admitted last Fall to a hospital where she could be kept comfortable, but allowed to starve herself. Suffering since childhood from crippling diseases, she had become a quadraplegic and felt her life should end. She had the support of her father, but her husband went to court. The courts ruled she could not ask a facility to aid her death and she must be forced to have intraveinous feedings. Near Easter she announced she had decided to live and began taking solid foods. At the same time, an elderly terminally ill man in New England was allowed to starve before the courts could intervene.

Finally, on a happier note, American pastimes found "Dynasty" and "Family Ties" holding the attention of TV viewers, while movie goers chose "Footloose" and "Friday, the 13th, Part IV." People chose pink as a favorite color and listened to Michael Jackson and Cyndi Lauper and for country-western—Alabama.

SO LONG! With a tip of their batting helmets, two 20-year veterans leave the baseball game at the end of the 1983 season. Both Carl Yastremski (left) and Johnny Bench (above) bid fans good-bye.

DOWN FOR THE COUNT! **Senior Mark** Somers holds his opponent down while awaiting the referee's call on the pin.

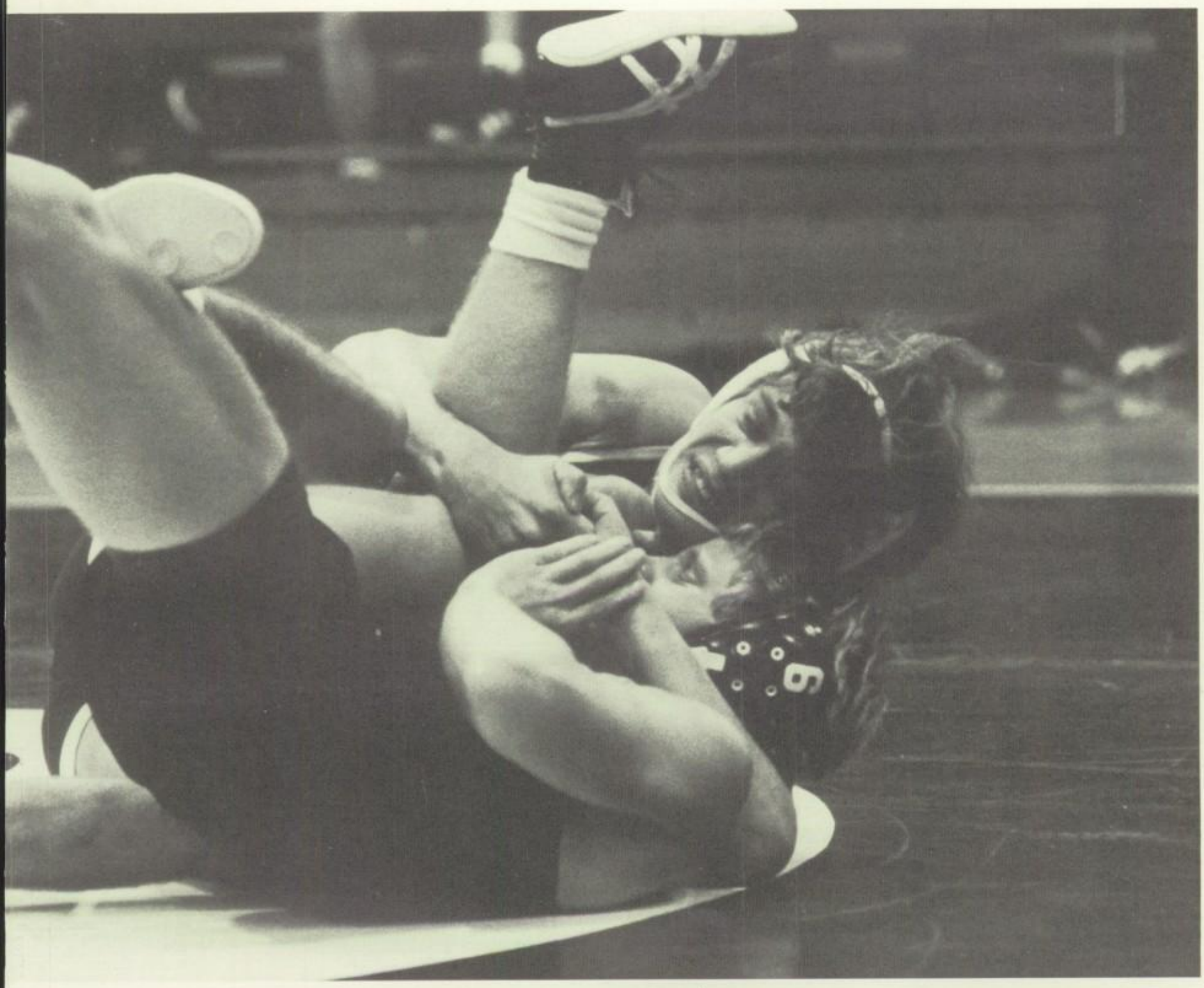
Fire birds plan attack to eliminate opponents in athletics

"The thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat. . ." This statement commonly introduced ABC's "Wide World of Sports" also held true for the new Firebird athletic teams. This year proved a difficult year as the athletes had to forget old rivalries and overcome new obstacles like different coaching styles and techniques that other schools in the league did not face.

Newspapers seemed to tout the idea that Fairmont could give rival Centerville a run for the Western Ohio League title. This proved impossible when the Firebirds fell to the Elks by a score of 37–0. However, they went on to finish with a five game winning streak. The field hockey team added their part by bringing home the first state championship trophy.

Athletes learned quickly that they must get along with the people they once strived to defeat. But the public took longer to understand the idea that it would take time to adapt from one style to another. While the other schools ganged up on the new Firebirds, Fairmont tried to eliminate opposition ONE by ONE.

MADE IT! **Cathy Welsh** keeps her stride and steals the lead in the Kettering Girls' Cross Country meet during the Roger Bacon Invitational.

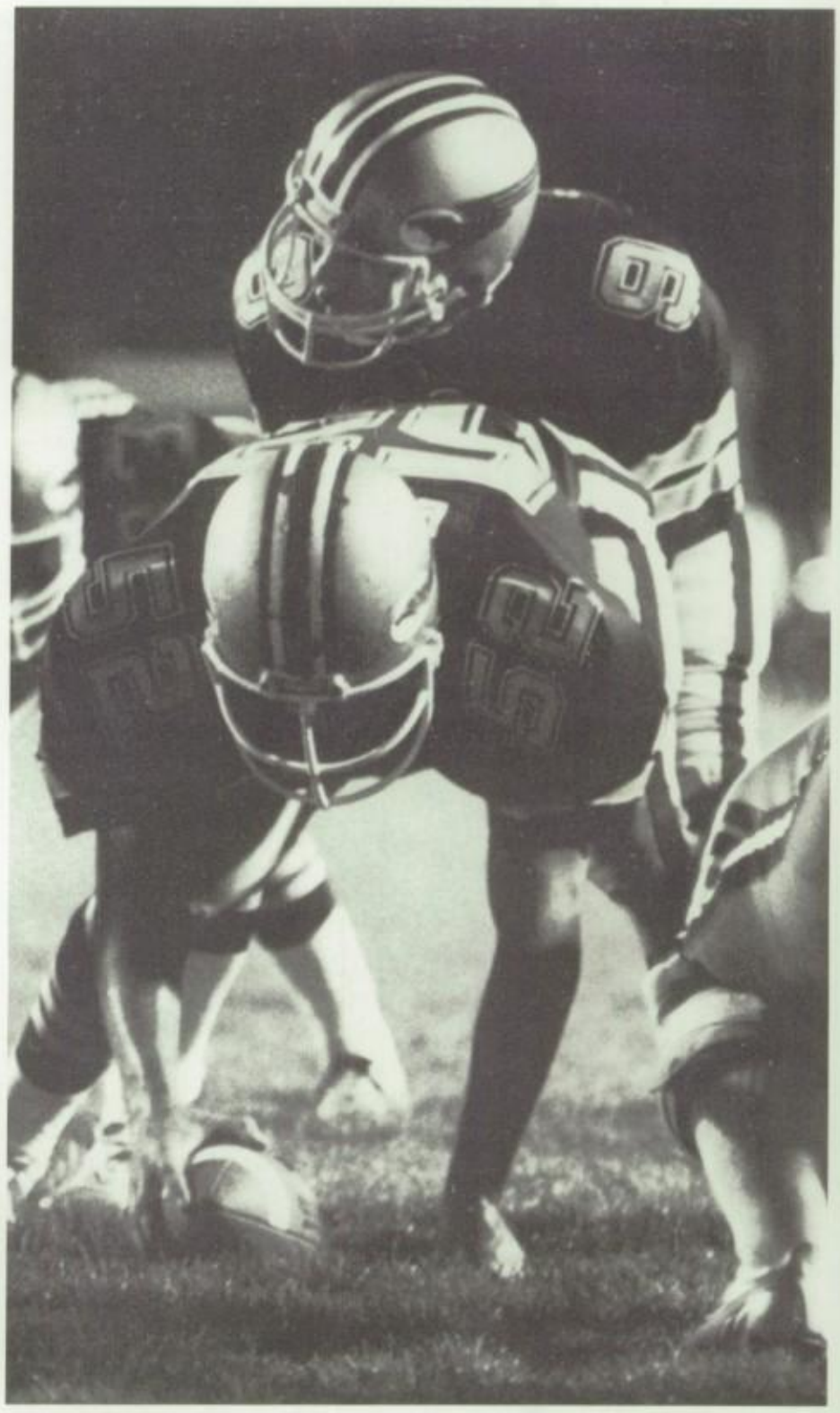


WAY TO GO! **Kettering Fairmont** ice hockey player Bob Howe gives his teammate a high five after scoring the first goal of the game.

NICE PASS! **Katie Weiss** sends off a nice drive while Heidi Geyer awaits the oncoming opponents in the game against Oakwood.

36, 24, HIKE! **Receiving** from center Erik Baker, quarterback Doug Kenney calls the next play in the Homecoming game with Wayne. Both players earned post-season honors.

INTERCEPTION! **Jeff Garnica** runs the ball down the field for a first down. Garnica accumulated 17 yards on this—his only interception of the season—during the Fairborn game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
FAIRMONT		OPPONENT
7	Alter	21
40	Springfield North	0
20	Beavercreek	21
28	Carroll	0
0	Centerville	37
15	Springfield South	0
24	Wayne	9
26	Xenia	15
10	Stebbins	8
41	Fairborn	0
Wins		Losses
7		3

RUSHING! **Needing more** yardage, Brian Mahle avoids Stebbins' defenders trying to bring him down. Mahle got the down which set up the touchdown run also by Mahle.

DEFENSE! **Leading the Firebirds** in tackling an Alter Knight, Ray Kunkel and Jeff Garnica attempt to bring him down. However, this effort failed to stop Alter's scoring.

Firebirds battle back

After the season's opener, a discouraging loss to Archbishop Alter high school, Fairmont's luck changed. They came back to share the second place title in the Western Ohio League with a record of 7-2, 7-3 overall.

This success, attributed to the undefeated second half of the Firebird's season, brought team pride and accomplishment to the coaches and the players. "Knowing that we came together as a team, we turned our season around, and earned second place in the WOL was rewarding to all of us," said Scott Johnson, a junior outside linebacker.

Both the players and coaches believed that the team's winter workouts helped to strengthen the Firebirds both mentally and physically for the 1983 season. Throughout the winter months, players not involved in winter sports, tried to increase their stamina by lifting weights and running quickness drills.

"Working-out in the winter, we all got to know one another before we started practicing, and that made us a better team on and off the field," stated senior co-captain, Erik Baker. At the summer scrimmages their team unity showed, as they beat Columbus Groveport (27-13) and Northmont (35-0).

Head Coach Doug Schmidt had many challenges to face, with members of the team coming from both high schools. "Our pride makes the difference," selected as the team motto, exemplified the Firebirds' determination to have a great football program.

Fairmont went into their next game with high hopes, the team rolled over Springfield North, for their first win in the WOL. However, their enthusiasm from the North victory couldn't keep them on top as the team fell to a defeat by Beavercreek. With three seconds left in the game, the Beavers scored a field goal. This left Fairmont down by one.

After a week of hard practice they showed their improvement with a fantastic shutout over Carroll. The Firebirds' luck didn't hold out, as Centerville pounded Fairmont. The second half of this game, considered the turn-around of Fairmont's season, things came together as the Firebirds gained ground and stood strong against the Elks.

Homecoming Week caused a lot of spirit and excitement among the players and students. The team went in enthusiasticaly, having won the previous week against Springfield South. "We really wanted to beat Wayne, because it was our first Homecoming and everyone was still psyched from our win against South," senior co-captain, Jeff Garnica said.

Fairmont proceeded to win its first Homecoming, one tradition they hope will continue through the years ahead. The win fired up the team to win their next three WOL games. The Firebirds pounced on Xenia, controlling the game early for an easy win over the Buccaneers.

However, Stebbins didn't fall quite so easily. On the Firebird's first drive of the game, they kicked a field goal. A touchdown run, from the one-yard line, provided necessary points needed to keep Fairmont ahead. Stebbins scored eight, giving the Firebirds a run for their money, but Fairmont held on for the win.

For the final match-up of the season, spirit and enthusiasm peaked. Firebird pride shone brightly against Fairborn, as Fairmont's offense pushed for 28 points throughout the first half, with 76, 62, 52, and 28-yard drives. Two extra TD's made in the second half, by Dan Lemons and Brian Mahle, led the team to a fourth shut-out.

Fumbles and penalties became a common sight to the Firebirds early in the season. Fairmont had 546 yards in penalties and 24 fumbles in the ten games. These setbacks contributed to Fairmont's loss against Alter and Beavercreek. But Fairmont found its way back onto the road leading to success.

As a team, Fairmont did very well. The Firebirds also received individual recognition. Jeff Garnica and Greg Garnica both got All-Area and first team WOL honors for their skills, while Erik Baker and Doug Kenney, got first team WOL honors. Seven other players also rated WOL honors for the season.

At the fall sports banquet, Jeff Garnica received the most-valuable, Tom Skinner the most-improved, and most-coachable, Jeff Eckley. Other team awards included best offensive back, Doug Kenney; offensive lineman, Erik Baker; best defensive back, Greg Garnica; defensive lineman, Mark McCann.

Marie Perkins

TOUCHDOWN! Feeling the victory, Jeff Eckley holds up the ball triumphantly while Rob Chapman runs to congratulate him on the first touchdown against Fairborn.

Talent, depth prevail

Fairmont reserve football had an outstanding premier season of play. They ended with a perfect 8–0 record. A majority of the players credited this to the good coaching from varsity assistant Joe Schmidt and reserve coach John Runzo.

Additionally, the immense number of players on the team gave a varied amount of talent and depth. Besides the reserves, the sophomores also played a schedule. In these games only the sophomore gridders played. This seemed very beneficial to them because it gave them more experience and playing time.

Reserve football opened its season against Springfield North by defeating them 14–6. Todd Lawrence rushed for both touchdowns, with Rod Lovelace kicking the extra point. North returned a 70-yard punt return for their only score. Their extra point attempt failed.

Fairmont beat the Beavers at home. The Firebirds shut the Beavers out by a score of 9–0. Lawrence rushed for the first and only touchdown of the game, but the conversion failed. Lovelace kicked a 31-yard field goal later for the another three.

Fairmont closed down Carroll for the second shutout in a row and also of the season with a score of 14–0. Ken Eby scored with a pass from halfback Todd Lawrence and Kurt Hammond made the next touchdown on a 50-yard rush. Both conversion kicks added to the score.

In the toughest game of the year, the Firebirds again came out on top. "We wanted to beat them (Elks) in revenge for what their varsity did to ours," said Kevin Kelly. Chris Kurpe said, "We were really up for the game and wanted to win."

Late in the third quarter, on a punt return, Daryl Combs ran for the only touchdown. Lovelace kicked the extra poiint for a 7–0 score. The Elks made a touchdown next, but failed on the two-point conversion which made the score 7–6. Rob Marshall stopped the extra point.

On the next drive Centerville recovered a Fairmont fumble and had a scoring opportunity. In a fourth and one situation Marshall stopped the Elks to ensure a win.

Fairmont had another shutout against Springfield South with a score of 19–0. Kurt Hammond had two touchdowns, defense scored a safety, and Lovelace made a 38-yard fieldgoal.

In a close game with Wayne the Firebirds came from behind with a touchdown on a punt return by quarterback Jeff Osborn. Hammond rushed for a TD, Barry O'Niel scored one, and QB Osborn connected with Eby for an extra two points.

Fairmont out scored Xenia by 21–14 score. Combs and O'Niel each scored and Osborn completed a TD pass to Eby.

In the Stebbins game the gridders had to come from behind. The Indians lead by four when back to back TD's by Osborn and Hammond put the Firebirds in front. O'Neil added one more.

Sophomore games played with Oakwood JV's and Beavercreek both ended in wins for Fairmont by scores of 21–6 and 21–14. In the game against the battling Beavers, Osborn completed a TD pass to Kurpe and also ran four yards for a score. A 20-yard pass to Kurpe and a run by Tom Dunn completed the scoring.

In the Lumberjack game, Hammond scored twice and Osborn scored the final six with a pass into the endzone to top Oakwood's gridders by a single touchdown in a close match.

Polly Larkin

SOARING! **Sophomore** Chris Kurpe leaps to catch a ball thrown by quarterback Jeff Osborn during the game with Springfield South's Wildcats. The Firebirds won by 19 points.

KILL! Defensive linemen Mike Williams, Duane Jackson, and Charlie Rohrback push their way toward the Springfield quarterback by exploding through the line after the snap.

DODGING the defense, quarterback Jeff Osborn fades back into the pocket and drills a pass.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
14	Springfield North	6
9	Beavercreek	0
14	Carroll	0
7	Centerville	6
19	Springfield South	0
21	Wayne	18
21	Xenia	14
23	Stebbins	6

Wins	Losses
8	0

SOPHOMORES

21	Beavercreek	6
21	Oakwood JV	14

Wins	Losses
2	0

HULKING offensive linemen for the reserves, Tom Dunn and Don Heikes give tailback Daryl Combs space to run by blocking the Wildcats' line. Daryl got a first down.

AGGRESSIVE! Defensive back Rob Marshall (54) and Brad Williams rush to assist sophomore Duane Jackson in taking down the Wildcat ball carrier to prevent extra yardage.

AGGRESSIVE! Junior Katie Weiss fights a battle to regain the ball from her opponent in the September 16 game. The Firebirds came out on top with a final score of 4—0.

HUSTLE! Attempting to regain the ball, Christie Banford helps to finalize a victory over Collegiate.

BATTLING with the opposition from Louisville Collegiate, junior Jenny Williams secures the ball for the Firebirds and aids in the team's seventh victory of the season.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
10	Grandview	0
3	Bexley	0
5	Indian Hill	0
2	Worthington	0
5	Northmont	0
7	Seven Hills	1
4	Louisville Collegiate	0
10	Bishop Hartley	0
4	Oakwood	0
2	Kent Roosevelt	0
3	Hudson	0
3	Indian Hill	0
3	Northmont	0
4	Oakwood	0
10	Talawanda	0
3	Seven Hills	0
4	Oakwood	0
1	Hudson	0

Wins	Losses
18	0

RESERVE FIELD HOCKEY

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
1	Bexley	0
1	Indian Hill	0
0	Worthington	1
3	Northmont	0
1	Louisville Collegiate	0
2	Oakwood	0
3	Kent Rossevelt	0
3	Indian Hill	0
3	Oakwood	0

WINS	LOSSES
8	1

GETTING TOUGH, Lisa Badia attempts to steal the ball from her opponent as Chris Darnell backs her.

Ladies earn state title

As the Firebird Field Hockey team ended regular season play, they held an undefeated record. This seemed a great honor, but certainly not as great as what happened at Ohio Wesleyan College in Columbus on November 5. On that day, Fairmont stole the state trophy from Hudson high school, Hudson, Ohio.

Fairmont knew it could earn a chance at the championship when the ladies defeated arch-rival Oakwood in District play by a score of 4–0. From there the team then played Hathaway Brown in the semi-finals. Fairmont easily won early that Saturday morning with a score of 3–0 at the final buzzer

At 3 p.m. that same day, the girls played the most important game of their season. The team and coaches cheered wildly as senior Heidi Geyer scored the lone goal for Fairmont with only about seven minutes left in the game. The defense held for a final of 1–0.

In order for the girls to reach the championship, they had to work extremely hard through several months of practice. From late July up to the beginning of November, the team attended practices to help them keep in top condition. These practices also improved techniques for quick and effective moves.

Although the girls came into the year with different methods, they consolidated their skills to bring about the wins. Coach Wendy DeVine expressed feelings on behalf of the coaches when she said, "I was very impressed with the way the girls blended together on and off the field."

Coach DeVine also commended the team on their efforts, "I felt that the entire group worked very hard and improved immensely over the season."

Senior Kathleen Kelly spoke on behalf the players stating, "The coaches contributed a lot to our success this year because they gave us the skill and confidence that we needed to win."

Since consolidation first began this year, some of the team members worried about living up to past reputations. One member, junior Katie Weiss, summed up the team's feelings, "Since both schools had been in state tournaments before, people expected us to make it, too. I'm glad we did."

Fairmont's junior varsity also closed with a winning record, Their only loss came at the hands of Worthington high school by the score of 1–0. The ladies concluded the season with a record of 8–1. "Reserves had a really strong team this year which will mean a lot of good varsity players next year," said senior Chris Darnell, varsity co-captain.

Cheryl Miller

FASTER! Outrunning the others, Margo Darnell recovers the ball in an attempt to add another point in field hockey's battle with Bexley. Firebirds won by a 3-point margin.

Girls go to District

"It took some time for all the girls to come together," stated head coach Jerry Neff, "The girls were used to competing against one another. Molding them into a unit was our main coaching objective."

"Starting new traditions is not an easy task," added assistant coach Dennis Prizer. "It's hard forming individual attitudes into a new team spirit." The team pulled together quite well and wound up their season with a second place finish in the Western Ohio League.

Providing stiff competition as always in a strong league, West Carrollton and Carroll came out as tough matches. "WOL is known as a tough league and it is impressive to be able to come out with a second place finish as the first Fairmont team," stated senior tri-captain Darla Watson. The volleyball received an added honor by recording the first victory for the Firebird record books.

"This season was a lot of fun. Switching coaches and learning new techniques took some effort at first. But once we started to work together, we became a much stronger team," added senior Lori Campbell.

When the season came to a close the team advanced to tournament play and made it to the district semifinals. "losing in the semifinals was a disappointing way to end the season," stated junior Kim Burgeson, "We had hoped to go farther."

Captains for the volleyball team included seniors Erin Cooper, Darla Watson, and Bobbie Young. Players also received awards for exceptional play. Watson became most-valuable and got first-team honors in the WOL. Junior Lecia Kaltenbach joined the third-team WOL; and most-improved went to junior Kristy Knauss. Cooper also got WOL honorable mention.

Summing up the overall feelings for the team, Coach Neff added, "It was a fun year for me and I believe the girls share my feelings. I was proud of the girls and glad to have the honor of coaching them."

In junior varsity action the team ended the season with a 13–6 record. The girls worked developing their skills to move up to varsity level. Several of the girls spent time rotating between the two teams. "We are happy to have talented girls to work with," stated assistant coach Prizer. "It becomes easier to replace openings left by graduating seniors."

Kim Graf

AIM HIGH! With spring in her feet senior tri-captain Darla Watson goes up in perfect form to intercept a return shot from an opposing Wayne player while others watch.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT
2 Trotwood	0
2 Miamisburg	0
2 Middletown	1
2 Northridge	0
0 West Carrollton	2
2 Patterson	0
0 Wayne	2
2 Alter	0
0 Fairborn	2
2 Centerville	0
Troy Invitational	
1 Piqua	2
2 Greenville	0
1 Carroll	2
2 Beavercreek	0
2 Stebbins	0
2 Springfield North	1
2 Xenia	0
0 Chaminade-Julienne	2
2 Upper Arlington	0
2 Springfield South	1
2 Wilmington	0
2 Carroll	0
Tournament	
2 Beavercreek	1
WINS	LOSSES
16	6

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

2 Trotwood	0
2 Miamisburg	1
2 Middletown	0
2 Northridge	0
1 West Carrollton	2
2 Patterson	1
0 Wayne	2
2 Alter	0
2 Fairborn	0
2 Centerville	0
2 Beavercreek	0
2 Stebbins	0
2 Springfield North	0
2 Xenia	0
0 Chaminade-Julienne	2
2 Upper Arlington	0
2 Springfield South	0
2 Wilmington	0
2 Carroll	0
Wins	Losses
17	2

BUMP, SET, SPIKE! Reaching high above the net Debbie Hughes completes her spike to win a point for the Firebirds. Julie Ann Priser anxiously backs her teammate.

KILL! **Fellow teammates** anticipating a return from the opposing Middletown team quickly run to back up junior Debbie Hughes as she follows through.

TIME OUT. **Firebird** teammates take time for a quick drink, a dry towel and a few words between games.

ACE! **Senior tri-captain** Erin Cooper gets set to serve for the volleyball team to add a point to the scoreboard in a tough match with Carroll. The Firebirds won in two.

CHARGING downfield, senior Paul Hastings tries to block his Alter opponent from passing the ball to his teammate to score a goal. However, the block failed.

SKILL! That's what junior John Tschirhart needs to score a goal during the Wayne game. Brian Paulick helped in the goal.

STRATEGIES! In a team huddle, senior Jeff Nornhold and junior Mark Hastings listen to the plan of attack against the Wayne Warriors. JV Coach Mark Grube gave instructions.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT
2	Hamilton 4
1	West Carrollton 1
2	Chaminade-Julienne 2
1	Gahanna-Lincoln 6
2	Oakwood 3
5	Springfield North 0
0	Beavercreek 1
1	Carroll 3
0	Centerville 1
1	Alter 8
0	Wayne 2
0	Xenia 3
0	Stebbin 2
0	Dayton Christian 1
3	Fairborn 5
6	Talawanda 3
1	Forest Park 3

Wins	Ties	Losses
2	2	13

JUMPING into the air to head a perfect ball, Chris Sotiropoulos gets the ball away from his Alter opponent. Even though the team played hard they lost to Alter 8–1.

Losing team has spirit

Soccer for the Fairmont Firebirds started out with a rocky beginning and ending the same. With a record of only two wins the first consolidated season drew to a close.

Team determination showed a lot of potential, but game efforts failed to meet the challenge. According to senior captain Paul Hastings, "We had skilled people at every position, but our team lacked a pure scorer."

Firebirds had their off and on nights. During the on times they possessed a well-balanced offense and a rigid defense. Even though Centerville came out on top, the Firebird defense held the Elks to a one-goal margin.

"Our team definitely had the talent, but the merging of the two schools was a large adjustment that could not be made in just one year," stated senior goalie Brian Steck.

When asked about the best game of the season, senior Doug Hart said, "The Chaminade game was the best. Everyone played really tough and the game ended in a tie, which we had not anticipated before the game."

At the November 16 banquet honoring soccer players, cheerleaders, and coaches, the team members selected Jay Eastman the most-valuable player. "He was very strong and had good speed, which makes him a real challenge," stated senior co-captain Rodney Dennison.

Senior goalie Chong Woo Kim received the award for the most-improved player. Junior Chris Sotiropoulos commented on Kim's talents, "He had very good anticipation and could see plays develop before they actually occurred."

Fairmont's reserve soccer "A" team had a better outcome than the varsity. The reserve "A" team tallied a 6–5–2 record and the "B" team rated a 2–10 season for 1983.

Individual honors in the Western Ohio League went to John Butchko, honorable mention; Chong Woo Kim, 3rd team WOL, HM–All-Area; and Jay Eastman, 1st team–WOL, and 1st team–All-Area in the final rankings.

Jamie Myers

DETERMINATION shows on junior varsity player Pat Hickey's face as he strides downfield to score a goal for the Firebirds. Fairmont lost the game to the Wayne Warriors.

Girls begin with win

Fairmont girls' soccer had the strength to overcome the merge with class. Coach John Maas said, "No East-West rivalry ever occured. The girls really pulled together and worked well." However, they finished with a less than .500 season. Maas said, "We lost to a lot of teams we shouldn't have, but we had to play some tough teams."

In the Western Ohio League the girls proved much less than the team had hoped. They finished sixth in a seven-team league. Their main weakness, according to the coach and the three co-captains-Tina Disalvo, Ellen McKinley, and Marie Schleppi, came from a lack of passing.

Disalvo said that their worst loss came at the beginning of the school year against Chaminade-Julienne. They lost by a margin of two. Schleppi summed it up best, "No one really even felt like playing, and we just fell apart."

Schleppi also said that their best-played game came when they shocked the Northmont girls by holding them off for most of a hard-fought game. Disalvo said that the most-exciting game had the girls going "crazy" on Carrollton. This one tallied their only league victory.

Out of eleven seniors three won recognition int the area's sports polls. Ellen McKinley and Amy Hecker both had Honorable Mentions in all-area polls and took WOL second and third teams respectively. Disalvo also earned WOL second team honors. Jamie Roseberry became the lone junior to get HM in the WOL.

In post-season tournament play Fairmont beat West Milton, but lost the second game to Northmont.

Assistant coach Lynn Reily coached the girls' junior varsity to an impressive 10–4 season. The major loss came to a talented Kettering junior high by a 3–4 margin. Reily blamed overconfidence for the loss. Their best effort came in a 1–0 win over a varsity-studded Beavercreek. Reily concluded, "The girls really got into the game and played with a lot of heart."

Randy Glasgow

DETERMINATION! **Confident** of winning, junior Alice Petzold clears the ball from the mouth of the goal as sophomore goalkeeper Kim Torrence hopes she will succeed.

FASTER! During the Centerville loss, Beth Petrosky outruns her defender to move the ball downfield only to lose the ball again to the incredibly well-talented Elks.

CONCENTRATE! Junior goalkeeper Julie Monturo defends against an on-rushing Knight in a 9—0 loss to Alter.

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
2	Hamilton	1
3	West Carrollton	3
2	Chaminade-Julienne	5
3	Oakwood	0
4	Troy	4
0	Alter	9
4	Yellow Springs	0
0	Northmont	8
1	Carroll	4
1	Centerville	13
1	Wayne	4
2	Beavercreek	4
1	Stebbins	2
1	Fairborn	0
5	Miami Valley	0
	Tournament	
4	Milton-Union	1
0	Northmont	8

Wins	Ties	Losses
6	2	9

RESERVE GIRLS' SOCCER

4	Vandalia Butler	1
2	West Carrollton	1
3	Fairborn	1
1	Chaminade-Julienne	0
2	Alter	4
1	Kettering Junior High	0
2	Northmont	6
3	Kettering Junior High	4
1	Troy	0
0	Centerville	9
3	Beavercreek	1
8	Bellbrook	0
3	Carlisle	0
2	Beavercreek	1

Wins	Losses
10	4

KILL ELKS! Seniors Michelle Herbert and Beth Petrosky attack two opposing players in a devastating 13—1 loss to Centerville. Tina Disalvo scored the only Fairmont goal.

LOOK OUT! Sophomore Beth Paris, blocks a shot from an Elk forward. The reserve girls lost to Centerville by a score of 9—0, serving as only one of the four losses they had.

STRIDING into the finish line at the Invitational at Indian Riffle Park, senior co-captain Diane Weiss clocked a time of 20:30.

PACING one another, co-captains David Bernard and Joe Scaglione help to give the boys' team a win.

WINNING her 5000 meter event, junior Kathy Welsh led the girls' heat during the race to push the team into second place in the Fairmont Invitational last fall.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Greater Dayton Inv.—First
Roger Bacon Inv.—First
Troy Inv.—Second
Strongsville Inv.—First
Brookville Inv.—17th
Fairmont Inv.—First
Worthington Inv.—First
WOL Quin. Meet—First
(North, South, Cent., Carroll)
WOL Quin. Meet—Second
(Wayne, North, Xenia, Steb.)
Dual Meet vs. Richmond—Win
WOL—Second
Sectional—Second

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Beavercreek Inv.—First
Greater Dayton Inv.—Second
Roger Bacon Inv.—First
Strongsville Inv.—Fifth
Fairmont Inv.—Second
Worthington Inv.—First
WOL Quin. Meet—Second
(North, South, Cent., Carroll)
WOL Quin. Meet—Second
(Wayne, North, Xenia, Steb.)
Dual Meet vs. Richmond—Loss
WOL—First
Sectiona—First

EYEING the finish line, Firebirds Ray Cogan, Jeff Marshall and Art Stevens place in the top thirty during a three-mile cross country race.

Firebirds stretch out

Shortly after the consolidation of the schools, Kettering Fairmont's cross country team eagerly awaited its first meet as a chance to prove its power to the other area schools. The coaches and runners alike tested the new team's abilities before the eyes of the Dayton area.

Rigorous, informal practices began for the team the second week of June with the team ending their summer by holding two workouts a day. Comraderie on the team steadily grew as the group unified. Joe Scaglione, a co-captain of the boys' team said, "There were no breakdowns in communication."

Fairmont cross country began their season well with a first place victory for the boys' team and second place for the girls' team at the Beavercreek Invitational. "Overall the team had a very good season, the girls' team was rated first in the area and the boys' team was rated second," said Neal Charske.

As a whole, the team placed in the top five in all of its meets and most in the top two. The girls' team came in first in the Western Ohio League and Sectionals with the boys placing second in both.

Co-captains of the two teams, Diane Weis and Scaglione' felt similarly that the team achieved its best performance at the Greater Dayton Invitational. Scaglione said, "The team did better than what was expected of in view of consolidation."

To motivate the team, "Firebird of the Week" began, which honored a certain runner with a "Firebird of the Week" t-shirt. A recipient of the award, Art Stevens daid, "It was recognition for the work put in."

For their hard work, the team earned five all-league runner awards and six all-area titles. Fairmont also sent two of its top runners, Scaglione and Kathy Welsh to the State competition held at Ohio State University.

Not only did the team work, but they also managed to have fun. The team enjoyed activities on Sunday such as water skiing, playing football, and seeing movies together, as well as running together. Junior Andrea Pronko summed it up, "It was more of a family."

Scott Pritchard

COOLING DOWN after her race, sophomore Kim Roth finished with a time of 21:08, which helped the girls to a second place at the Fairmont Inviational on October 1.

Three girls make state

"She's always exciting," said Jim Andrews about Beth Batista, "She always had school spirit." Batista, a junior on the girls' tennis team, had a winning singles record and played doubles with Jane Carpenter, a fellow junior. She received the most-improved award from her team.

Kristin Broad, captain of the team, came in first in singles and had a season record of 14 wins and only two losses. She earned the team's most-valuable player award at the fall sports banquet in November.

"In order for us to improve on our fine season this year, the girls must play winter tennis so that we can also improve on our fine third place in the Western Ohio League," said Coach Andrews.

State competition proved very successful for Mary Lou Meier, Cathy Kiser, and Broad. The doubles team of Meier and Kiser placed second in Sectionals and went on to place first in Districts. "The great thing about Cathy is that she's only a sophomore," said Andrews.

After obtaining fourth place in the Sectionals, Broad came back to achieve second place at Districts. Meier, Kiser, and Broad all finished in the top eight at State competition.

Seniors Jennifer Lorenz and Patti Gilmore combined their efforts to create a successful doubles team. They placed on the third team in the WOL at the season's finish. Broad stated, "We worked well together to achieve our season records."

While not all of the members of the reserve team played all of the matches, all played at least one varsity match. "We wanted to give all the girls the experience," said Richard Moore, reserve coach. "They played tremendously." They attained a 10–5 season record.

Cathy Damico

VICTORIUS! Helping Fairmont gain a victory of 5–0 against Belmont, senior Leslie Raines' concentration on the ball, adds to the suspense of the deciding game point.

DEDICATION! **In her** spare time, Beth Batista works intensely on her forehand to prepare for her match.

AWESOME! **While displaying** her skill in her backhand, Amy Homan returns the serve from her opponent on the Alter Knight's team.

GIRLS' TENNIS

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
5	Fairborn	0
2	Oakwood	3
4	Carroll	1
5	Belmont	0
0	Centerville	5
3	Middletown	2
5	Beavercreek	0
1	Upper Arlington	4
2	Worthington	3
5	Wayne	0
5	Miamisburg	0
3	Miami Valley	2
5	Xenia	0
4	Butler	1
2	Springfield North	3
3	Indian Hills	2
5	Stebbins	0
4	Chaminade-Julienne	1
3	Alter	2

Wins	Losses
14	5

ANTICIPATION! **Doubles** team of Cathy Kiser and Mary Lou Meier use all of their strength as they strive for a victory at the Indian Hill tournament on October 3. They placed second for satisfying finish.

CHALLENGING! **Lunging** to return the serve of her opponent, Kristin Broad shows confidense in the outcome. Broad played what became her best match against Jill Urban of Middletown and Fairmont won.

FIREBIRD GOLF! Senior Sue Stump shows her pace when competing in Fairmont's loss to Xenia. Stump shot the low score to earn the Medalist honor in the game.

HEY! **Senior Ben Dodson fails** to scramble Sue Stump's thoughts in Fairmont's triumph over the Centerville Elks. Kettering's Firebirds proved their stuff by one stroke.

WORKING HARD, varsity member Tim Clark practices his swing in the conquest over Springfield North. Clark shot a 41 in the match and assisted for a winning contest.

Firebirds tee up to win

"Total consistancy and leadership of the four seniors led to the successful golf season," stated Fairmont's coach Diana Schwab. The total team effort helped them earn fifth place in the league with a 6-3 record.

Seniors Ben Dodson, Tom Reno, David Swaney, and captain Sue Stump, along with juniors Tim Clark and John Overbay made up the varsity team. In the Troy Golf Invitational, the team won first place, beating six teams. Tim Clark recieved the honor of overall team medalist for his total of 82 for 18 holes.

Losing against Beavercreek at Moraine Country Club proved to be Fairmont's hardest game and most upsetting loss. This defeat cost the team a possible Western Ohio League title and also crushed the team's league standings for the season.

This year Fairmont's most memorable match focused on the win over the Centerville Elks, for the first time in approximately five years. The team recorded its best total of 161 at Miamisburg.

Accenting the WOL season, John Overbay shot a 35 in the victory over Wayne, Fairmont won this compitition, 167-181. In the defeats over Springfield North and Stebbins, Tim Clark scored 41 and 40 respectively and also shot 39 in the loss to Fairborn. Tom Reno scored 41 in the Firebird's victory over Carroll.

Junior John Overbay received the honors of Medalist in the Firebird wins over Centerville and Springfield South with the scores of 42 and 44. Overbay shot Fairmont's lowest score in the loss to Beavercreek, a 44. The season ended with a loss to Xenia while Sue Stump shot a 42, her best score of the season.

Fairmont juniors Steve King, Matt Devane, and Gregg Lawson, along with three sophomores—Bill Licher, David Hanna, and Carey Schwab made up the junior varsity team. The team finished their season with a 3-5 record, beating Oakwood, Fairborn, and Wayne. Devane stated, "I hope next year will be as outstanding as this year ended up to be."

Fairmont's loyalty helped the first Firebird golf team reach success this year. Captain Sue Stump stated, "Team unity was very strong, the team was well balanced. We had many strong players who performed well. It was overall consistancy that made us do well."

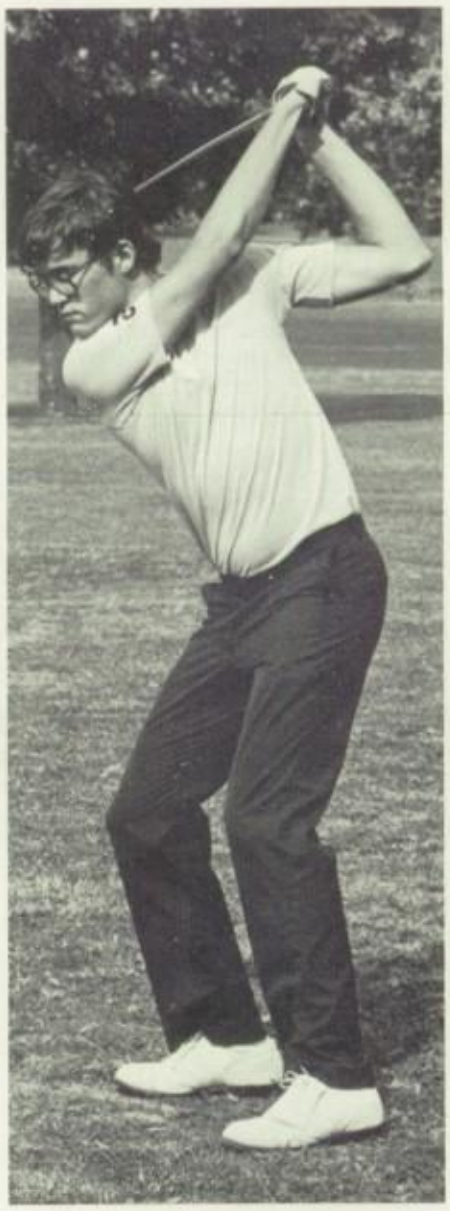
Karol Smith

GOLF

FAIRMONT		OPPONENT
171	Trotwood	183
166	Troy	163
177	Stebbins	213
168	Fairborn	167
175	Springfield North	179
176	Alter	155
170	Carroll	203
177	Centerville	178
186	Beavercreek	185
177	Springfield South	197
167	Wayne	181
176	West Carrollton	184
	Springboro	175
189	Xenia	176
161	Miamisburg	165
168	Middletown	178

Wins	Losses
11	6

IN DEEP thoughtgolfer Carey Schwab contemplates her next shot at Fairmont's junior varsity match against Centerville and Alter at Community. They lost by 27 strokes.



FOUR! Tom Reno displays his style and form while shooting a score of 41 in the Firebird golf team's victory over the Carroll Patriots. Fairmont beat Carroll by 33 strokes.

Great expectations fail

Fairmont's victory over Meadowdale highlighted the varsity basketball season. Senior Doug Kenney stated, "Meadowdale was our most exciting win because they were a highly ranked team." The Firebirds finished with a disappointing 7–14 tally.

Fairmont started the season with a great win over Lebanon. The team also had an exciting win over Wayne with two of the top players absent from the game. Then the Firebirds ended the year with a second place in the Holiday tournament by losing to Alter in a rousing double-overtime contest.

Varsity basketball ended the season with an average floor shooting of 44.6 percent. Senior Brad Froning lead the team in freethrows, averaging 71 percent. Meanwhile, Jeff Garnica led the team with an average of 12.9 points a game. Garnica also averaged 11.3 rebounds a game which placed him second in the Western Ohio League.

Coach Bruce Hobbs stated, "The season was an overall disappointment, not only for myself, but for the players as well. I thought that we all were going to blend together better than we did. But really I think it was a fine year, we just missed those small things that could have made us a winner."

Nine seniors and one junior made up the team at the beginning of the season. But because of certain problems, the team ended with six seniors and three juniors moved up from the JV's. "I think some of us lost patience. We were on edge, we lost some of that team feeling, that's why we lost the players that we did," said senior Brad Froning.

On March 14, the sports banquet drew the season to a close. High honors went to Jeff Garnica who received second team all-WOL appointment for the third year in a row. Garnica also received honorable mention by the District 15 All-Stars.

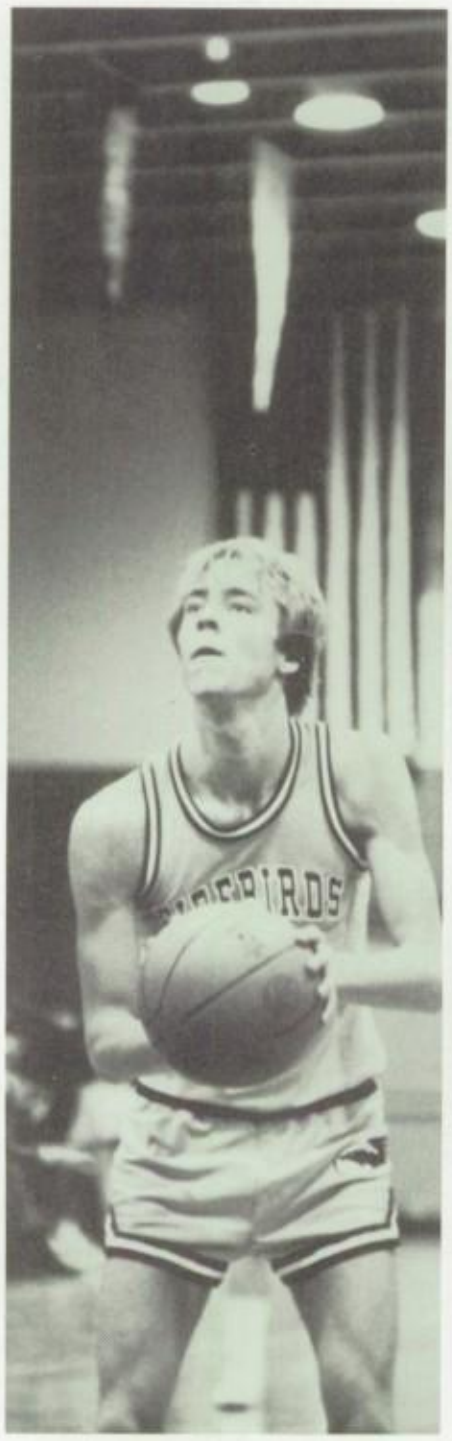
Pam Barrett

BASKETBALL
BOYS VARSITY

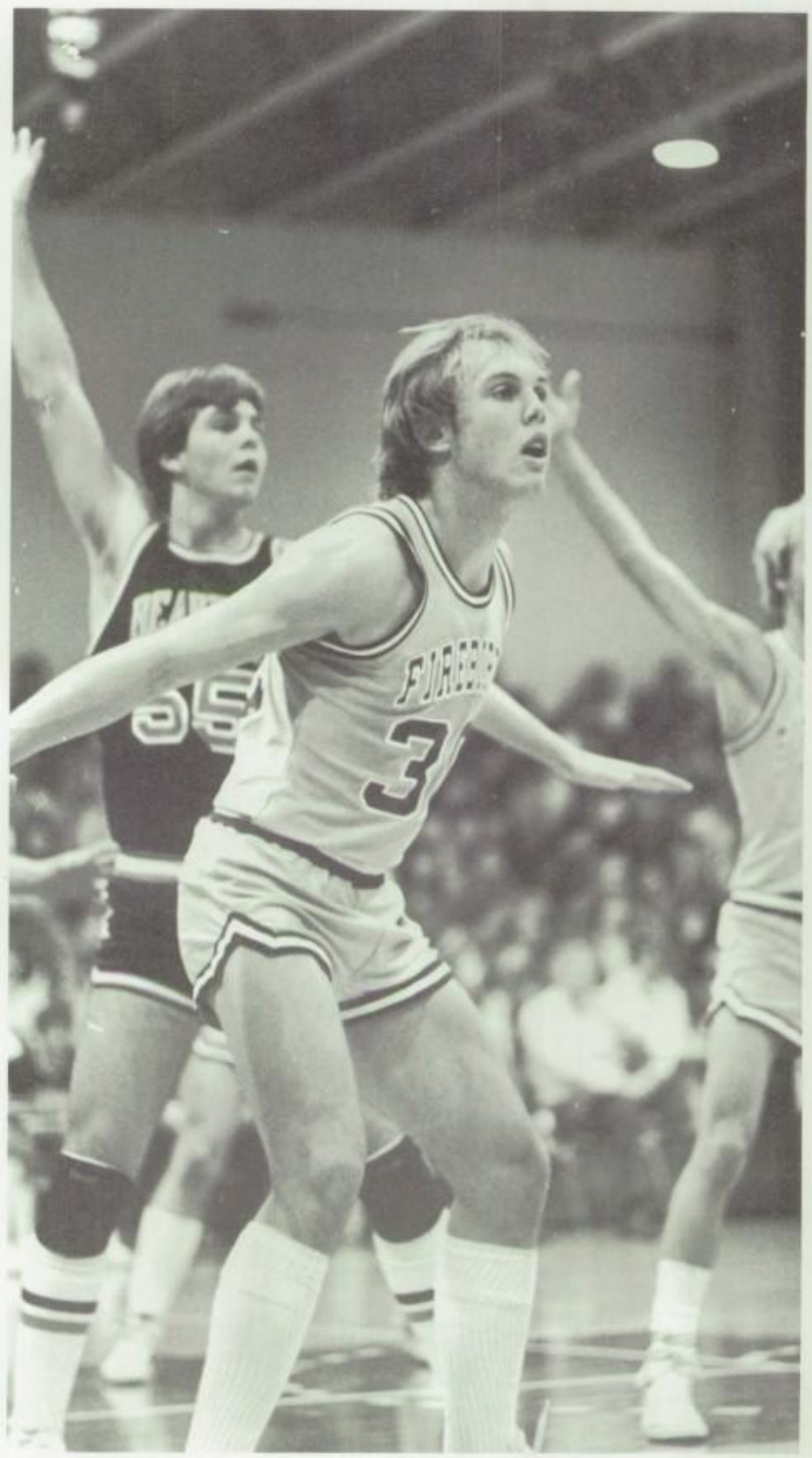
FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
54	Northmont	39
79	Jefferson	68
58	Lebanon	42
63	Middletown	78
60	Belmont	59
53	Springfield North	54
50	Beavercreek	52
62	West Carrollton	66
53	Meadowdale	49
54	Alter	59
45	Carroll	53
50	Centerville	53
62	Springfield South	79
52	Vandalia	38
61	Wayne	40
36	Xenia	66
72	Hamilton	92
47	Stebbins	49
66	Alter	75
39	Fairborn	41

Wins	Losses
7	13

CONCENTRATION. Attempting another of his successful free throws that earn him the position of leading free throw shooter with a 71 percent average, Senior Brad Froning steps to the line.



ON GUARD. Firebird seniors Trent Conwell and Brad Froning do their best to guard the basket against opponents, Beavercreek Beavers, who pulled ahead to nip the firebirds 52-50.



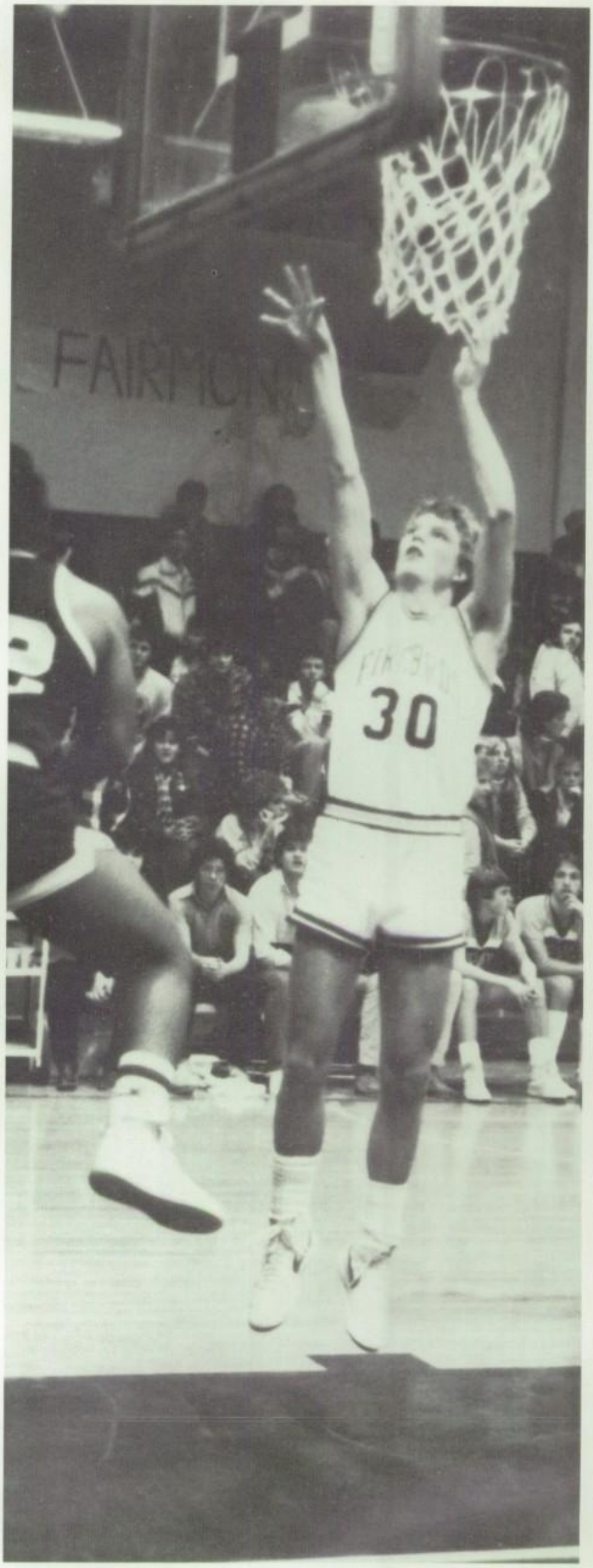
STRUGGLE! In a successful tip to one of his teammates, senior Jeff Garnica helps out for a basket against the Springfield South Wildcats.

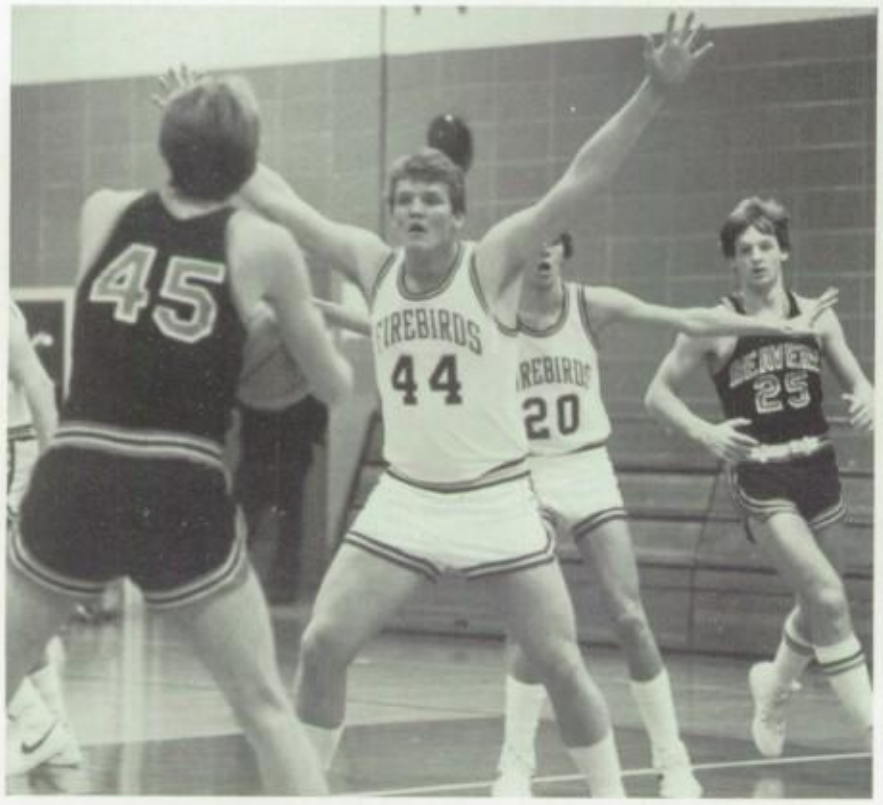
TEAMWORK. Using his last time out, Coach Bruce Hobbs gives the team some last-minute pointers that leads them to a victory over Belmont with a score of 60-59.

UP AND IN. Rebounding after his first try and makes it in on his second try, senior Jeff Garnica placed second in the WOL with rebounds.

SWOOSH! Junior John Kaltoff goes up for two points against Springfield South as teammate, junior Scott Johnson looks on in anticipation.

PASS! Fairmonts Adam Wotherspoon looks as junior Tom Kauflin signals for a pass from Dennis Nevin.





PRESS! Dennis Nevin and Tod Funk guard the Beavercreek Beavers and try to keep them from scoring. The birds lost the game however.

Reserves break even

Junior Varsity basketball has turned in a reasonably uplifting record of 12 wins and 7 losses for the 1983-84 season. They began their season with three wins over Northmont, Jefferson, and Lebanon. In the Western Ohio League they lost a few, but the Firebird spitit remained with them throughout the season.

Middletown handed them a defeat that lowered spirits due to the great margin of the loss, but the baby birds rebounded in the next two games to win over Belmont's Bisons, and Springfield North. The Beavercreek game ended in another upsetting WOL loss, but the birds came back the next week to defeat West Carrolton.

Holiday Tournament play began with a close win over top ranked Meadowdale by six. But the highlight of the tournament came the next night with an upset over Alter.

"It was one of the best wins of the season because Alter was undefeated until we played that night," commented Junior Scott Johnson. John Kaltoff earned Firebird of the game with his final basket to end the game 39-38.

Carroll Patriots delivered a crushing defeat by seven points. Dennis Nevin remarked,"We went into the game with the wrong attitude. We didn't expect them to be any threat."

Centerville Elks followed the next week and handed the JV another loss on their record by the narrow margin of 41–52. Adam Wotherspoon put the game into overtime on a free-throw, and during the game, another freethrow put Fairmont ahead by one. But a ball shot by the Elks from half-court ended

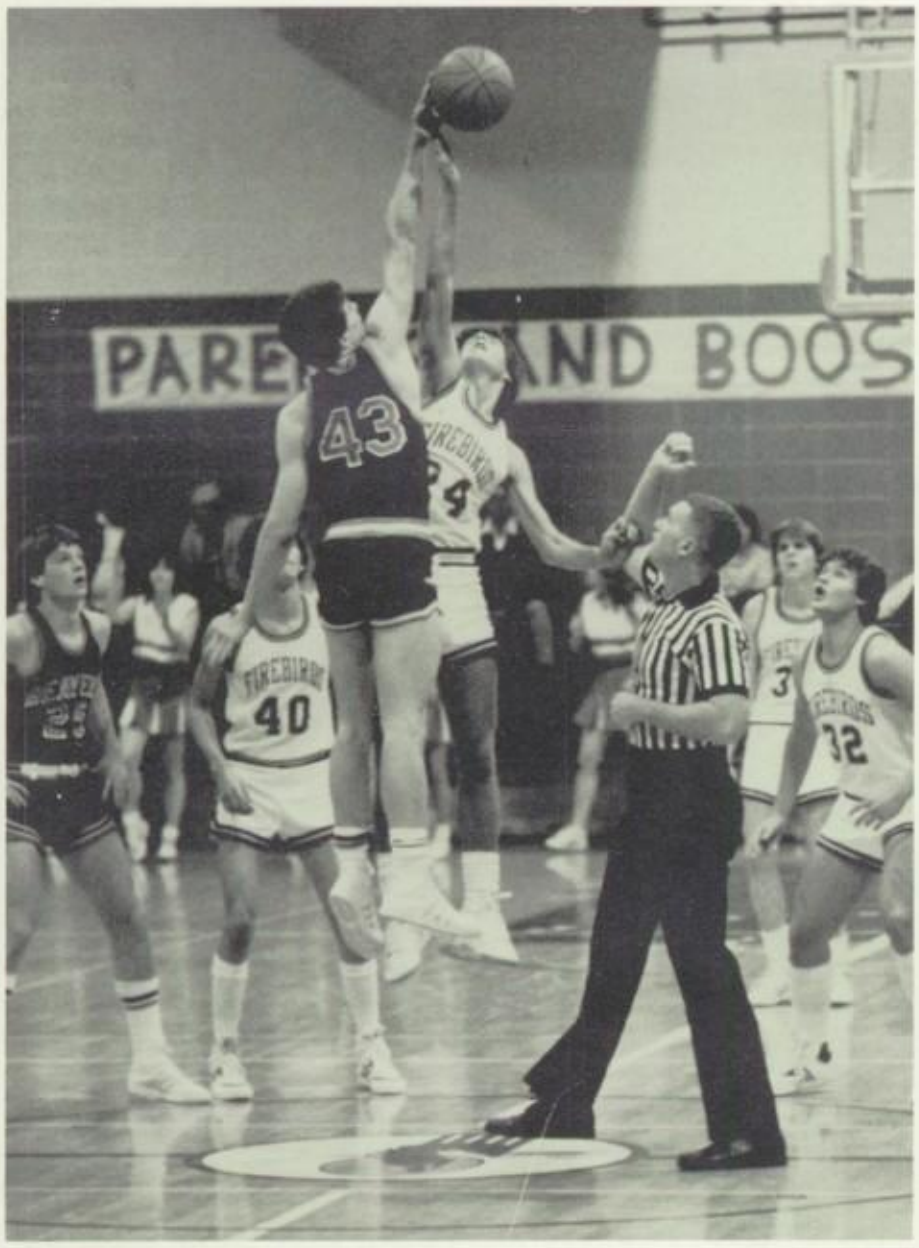
For a third low week in a row, the Firebirds faced defeat at the hands of state-ranked Springfield South. However, the baby birds came back to defeat Vandalia in the next game. "It was the most exciting game for the sophs. Most juniors were moved to Varsity, and the sophs played in the last quarter by themselves and still won," said John Kaltoff.

Xenia, Wayne, and Hamilton all followed and ended defeats. But against Stebbins the birds won by a major amount. The lead was started in the first half and was maintained the final half for the win.

Fairborn, the final game of the season, ended in a win for Fairmont. The game went into overtime, but the baby birds pulled out a win to capp off a good season.

Sophomores had their own teams called the Blue and Silver. The Blue team ended the season 2-8, and the Silver, 6-4. Coach Mike Sullivan commented, "Alot of talent is here for the future of Fairmont basketball."

Polly Larkin



REACH! Mark Hastings barely misses the ball in the tip-off, but junior Steve King, Tom Kauflin, and Tod Funk stand ready to rebound.

BASKETBALL
BOYS RESERVE

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
51	Northmont	26
58	Jefferson	51
34	Lebanon	30
44	Middletown	51
57	Belmont	55
36	Springfield North	31
37	Beavercreek	46
57	West Carrollton	45
42	Meadowdale	36
39	Alter	38
36	Carroll	43
41	Centerville	42
47	Springfield South	51
41	Vandalia	33
33	Wayne	54
46	Xenia	45
47	Hamilton	68
57	Stebbins	39
44	Alter	51
41	Fairborn	38

Wins	Losses
12	8

WOL—Tenth
Holiday Tourney—First

JUMP! Stretching for two points, Mark Hastings lets the ball roll off his fingers during the Beavercreek Beavers game.

Injuries tumble season

Fairmont gymnasts had an opening season plagued with injuries. Both the girls' and the boys' teams had co-captains injure themselves and fortunately return to competition. These injuries to the older team members helped give others needed competition experience.

Practices for the lady Firebirds began in October everyday after school with some members going to evening practices. The season began slowly for the 19 team members because of injuries. But team members rose to the occasion with such performances as Sherrin Rudolph's all-around fifth place performance in the Western Ohio League.

"Making new friends and becoming aquainted, accentuated the season," said junior, Jenny Weiler of the team. The team enjoyed such get togethers as a team party after the first invitational and taking in basketball games together.

Practices for the boys' team also began in October. But the boys' coach, Barry Dowling tried something different by having occasional practices with other schools' teams and using that time for comparison and improvement. Two representative teams included the warriors of Wayne and the cats of Springfield South.

"Kevin King's floor routine at the Miamisburg Invitational was one of the best performances of the season." stated co-captain Rick Colclough. They "hit" their routines well and scored a high of 91. Another peak performance for the team followed at the State competition with a seventh place.

Although both teams suffered their share of setbacks, both worked hard and performed well to make the season special for all involved. And as the girls' coach Bambi Puckett surmised, "They came through the season and performed really well."

Scott Pritchard

CONCENTRATING! Senior Jett Nangle, balances himself on the high bar at the Sycamore Invitational where the team placed on the top 3.

UNPARALLELED! Senior Polly Larkin in the swing of her routine holds on to help the girls' team to a fourth place during the WOL on February 9.

WISE ADVISE! During the Sycamore meet, Barry Dowling gives a few tips on the parallel bars event.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

FAIRMONT		OPPONENT
67.85	Miamisburg	77.80
77.00	Beavercreek	79.70
83.40	Springfield South	57.10
76.40	Troy	70.00
72.30	Centerville	80.85
76.50	Vandalia Butler	77.85
77.00	Wayne	77.85
79.50	Springfield North	58.40
79.00	Xenia	41.00

Wins	Losses
5	6

WOL—Fourth

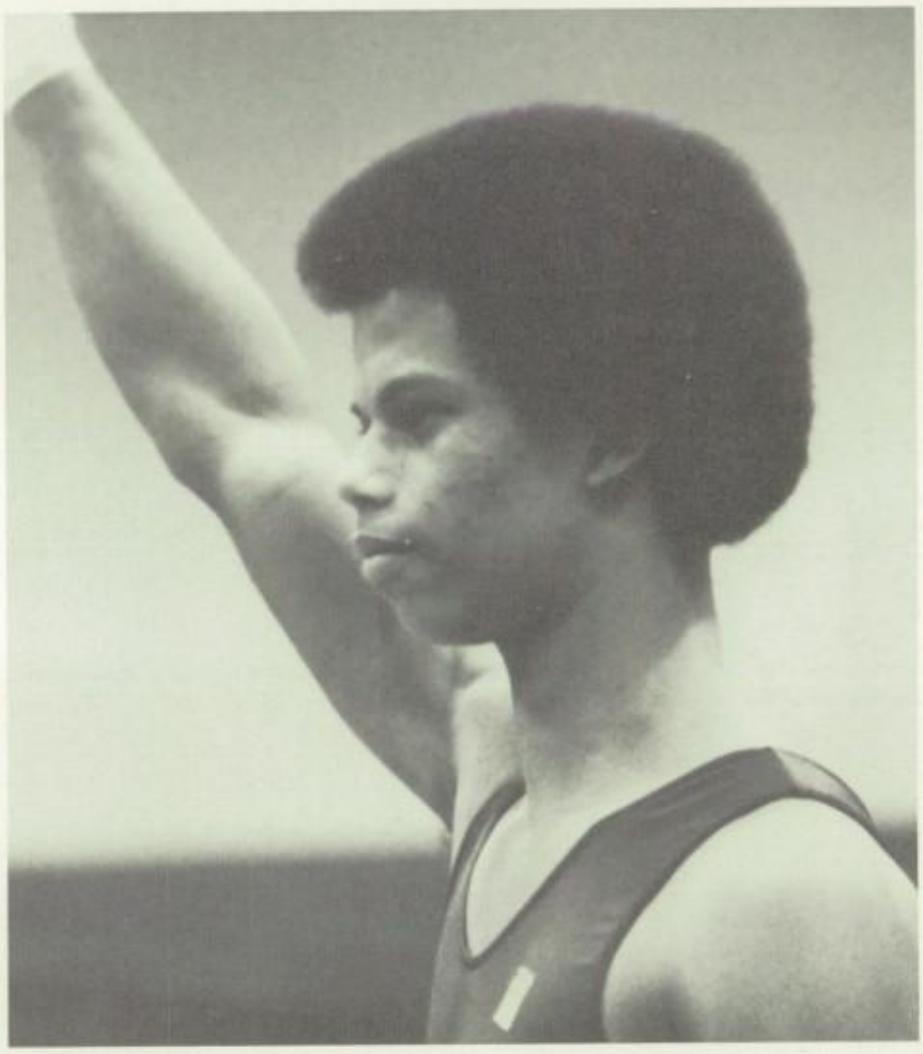
BOYS GYMNASTICS

90.30	Sycamore	87.10
90.30	Wayne	50.10
93.30	Miamisburg	122.00
96.50	Franklin	134.00
94.60	Beavercreek	62.20
94.60	Springfield South	69.90
91.90	Northmont	104.20
67.90	Wayne	73.00
67.90	Miamisburg	115.40
64.20	Springfield South	48.90
79.50	Xenia	85.60

Wins	Losses
5	6

League Invitational-First
Sycamore Invitational—Third

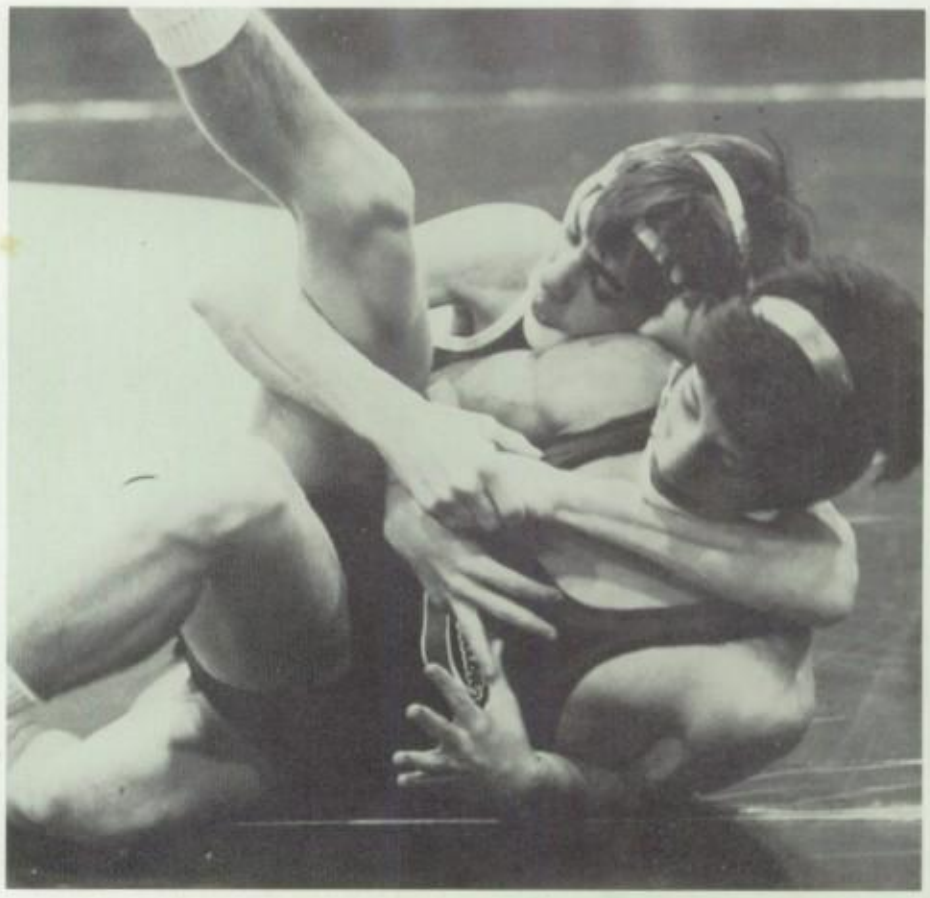
FLIPPED! In the WOL competition, senior co-captain of the girls' team, Shelley Stone performs a walk-over in her balance beam routine.

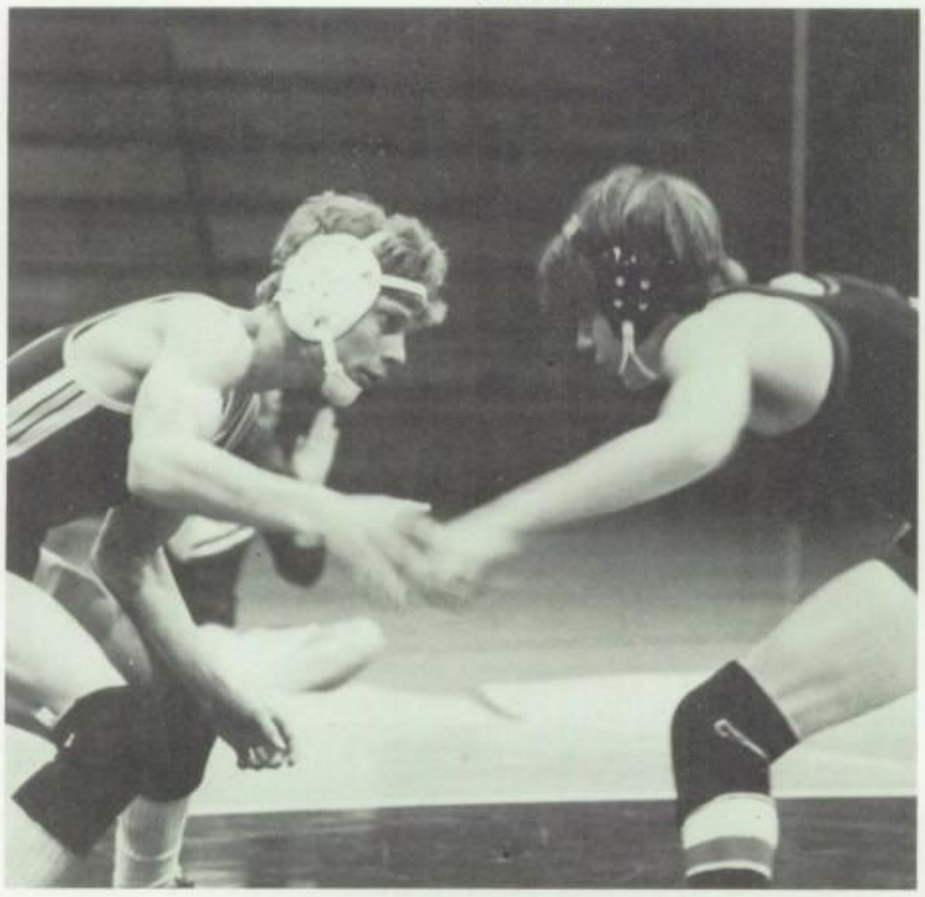


SALUTE! Junior Brooks Richey completes his pommel horse exercise in the dual meet with the Wayne Warriors which Fairmont went on to win.

TAKEDOWN! At the start of the match, most improved wrestler Jeff Schreier attempts to takedown his opponent.

PIN! AAA state champion Chris Gelvin cradles his opponent in an attempt to pin him. Chris held a record of 28-1 and earned the most valuable award.





CONCENTRATION! Awaiting the referee's whistle, Gary Harlow contemplates his next move on his opponent. Gary aided the team to a tie with West Carrollton.

VARSITY WRESTLING

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
29	Lakota	39
49	Carroll	16
29	West Carrollton	29
11	Wayne	41
17	Fairborn	42
37	Springfield North	31
66	Springfield South	9
39	Vandalia Butler	12

Wins	Ties	Losses
3	1	4

WOL—Seventh
Xenia Invitational—Third
GMVWA—Fourth
Carroll Invitational—First

JV WRESTLING

25	Lakota	35
40	Carroll	15
40	West Carrollton	34
25	Wayne	30
34	Fairborn	13
66	Springfield North	6
60	Springfield South	0
15	Vandalia Butler	34
45	Northmont	6
55	Beavercreek	12
30	Lebanon	25
20	Xenia	35

Wins	Losses
8	4

WOL—Second
Carroll Invitational—Eighth
W. Carrollton Tourney—Second

TECHNIQUE! Looking for a pinning combination, senior co-captain Scott Ludwig threads the arm bar. This match ended in a third period pin for Scott.

Gelvin gets state title

Throughout the wrestling season, the Firebird grapplers exhibited improvement and ended with a 3–4–1 record topping both last year's seasons from East and West: 2–6, 1–6 respectively. One reason for the improvement seemed the addition to the coaching staff.

Jeff Hollis and Rusty Clifford joined the staff as junior varsity coaches. Coach Clifford worked the wrestlers strenuously on conditioning. Senior co-captain Scott Ludwig stated, "Conditioning was definitely our strong point this year. We were in top condition and that helped us a great deal on the mat."

Head coach Larry McVey added, "If we lost a meet it certainly had nothing to do with conditioning. Mr. Clifford and Mr. Hollis were a lot of help with the team."

Major contributions came from a number of wrestlers this year. Junior Chris Gelvin at the 98–pound class placed first in many tournaments including the Western Ohio League.

Gary Harlow, at 112-pounds and Jeff Schreir, 119, also had good seasons. They both placed in many tourneys including a third-place finish for Jeff in the Regional competition.

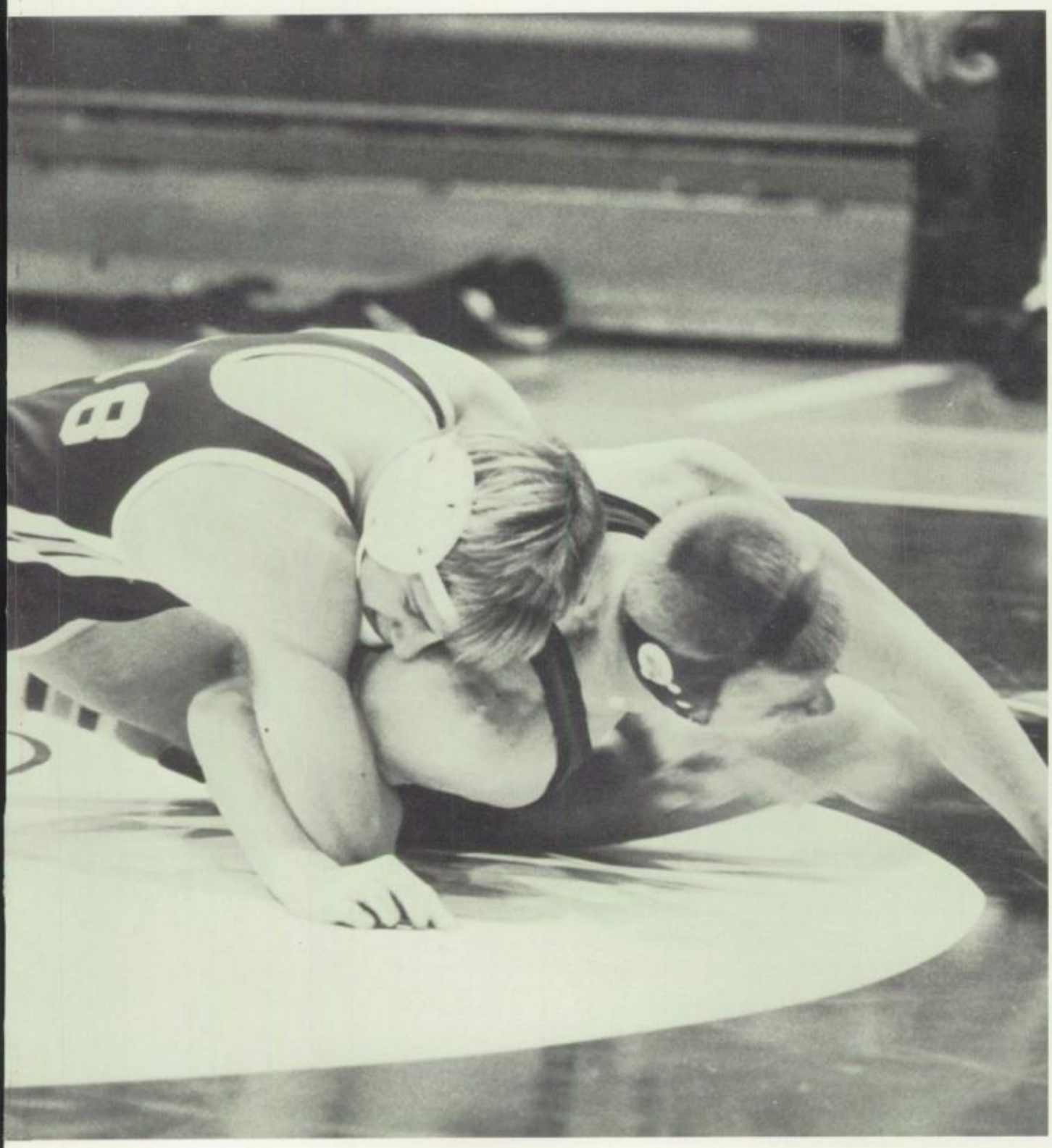
Senior co-captain Bob Purvis performed impressively during the season and ended with a first-place finish in district competition and qualified for Regionals. Scott Ludwig at 132-pounds held and excellent season record of 21–4–1, but ended the season abruptly when he got the flu just before districts.

Seniors Mark McCann and Scott Feltner also had good seasons. Coach McVey said, "McCann added a new dimension to the program this year," -and that-"Feltner showed a lot of character and leadership."

Although the team ended with good standings in many tournaments, the highlight of the season happened at the Carroll Invitational. This excitement-filled tourney ended in a first-place win for Fairmont.

Coach McVey seemed very satisfied with the past season, but also possessed high hopes for next year. The JV's proved their ability when they placed second in the Xenia WOL tournament. They also placed second out of 16 teams in a junior varsity invitational held at West Carrollton.

Cheryl Miller



VICTORY! After defeating his opponent from West Carrollton, 6-1, senior co-captain Bob Purvis gets his hand raised in victory by the official.

Hockey faces defeats

Icing, checking, and slapshot, to many sports fans these terms sound uncommon. But to Fairmont's ice hockey team, they're old, but too familiar. Fairmont started its season with dissappointing losses. They changed coaches midway in the year.

After accepting the new position as coach, Doug Biagi, a graduate of Fairmont West and former Fairmont hockey player, began to get Fairmont in shape. "We started out a little slow, but we got ourselves organized and started turning around our season. The guys played a tough schedule," said Coach Biagi.

Fairmont's team did start out with one plus, they didn't combine this year. For the past few years, the team played together. But Fairmont still had its problems. They lost many players last year. Co-Captain Doug Hart said, "We didn't have many problems with the combining, our problems lay with our practices, because of a lack of practice time on the ice."

Unfortunately, Fairmont did not get much time on the ice. They practiced twice a week, each for an hour at the Kettering Ice Arena. "Ice time is very valuable, and with one practice being at six in the morning, it was hard to get motivated," senior Jim Frey said. Coach Biagi considered this a main reason for the dissappointing season.

Fairmont also had players from outside of the Kettering school system. This, due to the fact that other school districts don't have an ice hockey program, "I like to play hockey a lot, and since Beavercreek does not have a hockey team, I would not play if it weren't for Fairmont," junior Steve Dungan said about his situation.

Fairmont had many upsetting losses. In three games Fairmont lost in the last 30 seconds of the game. "Those losses that happened right at the end, were a big letdown to us," goalie Ben Dodson said, "and it affected our play in the next game." They played tough teams such as Moeller, Oxford and Centerville.

In the last game of the season, against Centerville, Fairmont held the lead 3-2. However, one of their starting players had bronchitis and did not play. Fairmont's lead fell short, and they lost 6-3. This, a depressing loss for the team,ended their season.

Penalties caused problems for the team. In ice hockey, when a penalty has occurred, they place the player in the penalty box for a varied amount of time. This gives the opponent a definite advantage. Fairmont lost many a game due to penalties. Co-Captain Keith MacKinzie summed up the year with, "We had a good team, but lacked the necessary teamwork."

Marie Perkins

LISTEN UP! Coach Doug Biagi gives the team last minute advice before their game against the Elks. The Firebirds up 3-2, eventually lost.

FACE OFF - Fighting for the puck, Bob Howe outmaneuvers a Bear. Howe took it in for a goal. However, this did not keep Fairmont the lead.

GOAL! Fairmont forward Jim Frey takes the puck in for a goal. Frey battled through the defense with a fast break.

ICE HOCKEY

FAIRMONT		OPPONENT
2	Dayton Travel Team	4
4	Bloomington, IN	7
1	Centerville	9
0	Perry South, IN	4
2	Dayton Travel Team	5
4	Perry South, IN	4
2	Columbus, IN	10
4	Lawrence Central, IN	5
2	Columbus, OH	3
4	Oxford Talawanda	8
2	Cincinnati Moeller	4
3	Columbus, OH	2
1	Warren Central, IN	8
3	Warren Central, IN	10
5	Upper Arlington	4
6	Lawrence Central, IN	6
5	Toledo St. Frances	8
3	Cincinnati Moeller	4
3	Upper Arlington	4
2	Oxford Talawanda	6
4	Columbus, IN	8
3	Columbus, IN	8

Wins	Ties	Losses
2	2	18

SHOT! Preparing for an oncoming opponent, senior goalie Ben Dodson gets ready to block the shot attempt. This kept Fairmont ahead for the win.

TIME OUT- Fairmont takes time out for a team meeting on the ice. With 30 seconds left on the clock, they discuss their strategy to score a winning goal.

JUMP! Varsity player Debbe Hughes executes a jump to recover the ball from her Carroll opponent.

HANDS OFF! Most-valuable player, Lori Brunswick, maneuvers the ball out of the reach of the other side.

CONCENTRATION! Junior Katie Weiss concentrates on her free-throw shot. Fairmont won, 43–39.

Girls down Centerville

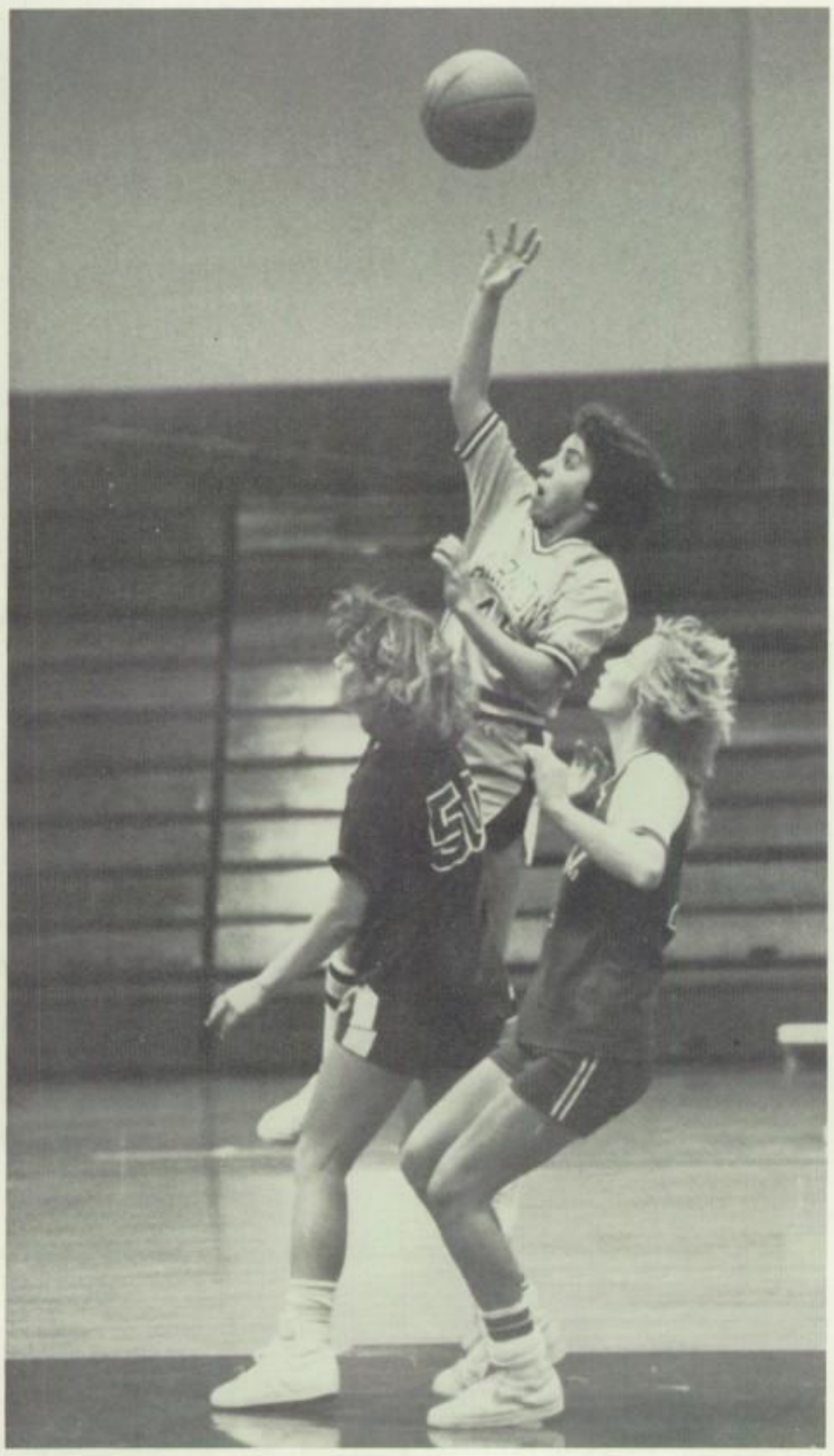
Members of the girls' basketball team practiced hard to accomplish the record they did. The varsity players ended the season with a final record of 10–10. While the junior varsity tallied a 14–6 record. They started lifting weights in June and practiced in the open gym. They had a a two-hour workout every day during the season.

Under the leadership of Roger Heinisch the girls took the situation in hand in 10 of their 20 games and made a good showing in every game. "The coaching was good. He demonstrated various drills and made practice fun," said Denise Patrouch.

They proved their readiness for rugged competition in the Centerville game by eliminating the Elks by a two-point margin. "Centerville was our biggest rival and we had a lot of support from our fans. Everyone played well that night," said junior player Amy Lanasa.

According to senior Diane Page, "The Firebird-Oakwood game was the worst one of the season. It seemed like we were working as individuals, not as a team." Debbe Hughes thought Xenia the most-important game of the season, "Xenia tied for first in our league. Then we drew them for first round in the tournament."

Jamie Myers



FIGHT! Junior Nancy Fernandez grapples the ball away to score another one for the Firebirds.

BASKETBALL
VARSITY GIRLS

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
47	Middletown	46
33	Hamilton	39
28	Springfield North	45
60	West Carrollton	43
47	Belmont	39
28	Beavercreek	33
34	Chaminade-Julienne	43
43	Carroll	39
42	Alter	44
38	Vandalia Butler	27
37	Centerville	35
44	Miamisburg	38
45	Springfield South	65
31	Oakwood	43
62	Wayne	34
42	Xenia	46
36	Stebbins	35
37	Lakota	39
67	Patterson	36
35	Fairborn	38

Wins	Losses
10	10

GIRLS JV

28	Middletown	18
26	Hamilton	27
44	Springfield North	17
33	West Carrollton	11
45	Belmont	15
22	Beavercreek	9
37	Caminade-Julienne	39
16	Carroll	20
27	Alter	26
39	Vandalia Butler	15
23	Centerville	9
46	Miamisburg	9
27	Springfield South	25
22	Oakwood	11
33	Wayne	14
17	Xenia	22
23	Stebbins	25
26	Lakota	27
26	Patterson	21
32	Fairborn	31

Wins	Losses
14	6

SHOOT! Soaring into the air to chalk up another point for the Firebirds, Vicki Roseberry shows coordination.

GETTING PSYCHED. **Shelley** Stone spends a few minutes alone to prepare herself for the upcoming events.

GIRLS TRACK

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
32	Beavercreek	96
118	Jefferson	41
118	Dunbar	20
43	Alter	76

Wins	Losses
2	2

Lakota Relays—Fifth
Carlisle Relays—Third
Fairmont Relays—First
Richmond Invitational—Fifth
Troy Relays—First
WOL Quin Meet—Second
West Carrollton Relays—First
Lebanon Quan Meet—First
Centerville Relays—Third
WOL—First

LET'S GO-HURRY! Terri McCarty impatiently awaits the baton handoff from her teammate while anxious to get going, during the Troy Relays.

Track captures WOL

Staggered on a quarter mile track, four girls readied themselves for what could end up the race of their lives-for each time they run the relay, the importance of the event builds-a chance to rewrite the record books.

As the gun goes off, strong trained muscles worked in synchronicity-perfection in motion. All went as planned: 1,2,3, go. The baton changed hands. No mistakes. Smooth. Speed: the utmost concern.

But for one brief moment, time stood still as she crossed the finish line. The last step taken and the last leg of the race completed-previous records erased.

But things didn't always work this well with the 1984 girls' track team as Tara Hoeflinger could prove. At the Centerville an official told Hoeflinger to set in the wrong exchange zone. This resulted in Tara having to backtrack in order to receive the baton from her teammate.

With this problem in mind, the event tortured the girls' spirit as Centerville continued to win the race by one-tenth of a second and the meet by one point.

That the girls lost the meet did not upset them nearly as much as the fact that they lost the meet to Centerville, the team's top competition in the Western Ohio League. Senior Barb Anderson said, "Well, Centerville is our toughest competition and a natural rival because of their cross-town location."

Firebirds seemed plagued by youth as 53 percent of its members came from the sophomore class. But the lack of composure and polished performance that usually runs hand in hand with inexperience did not prove a factor in 1984.

These sophomores, though young, possessed raw talent that added to the team's success. Senior Ari Quinones commented, "We have a lot of depth. There are good people in every event and next year they'll be even better than they are now."

They prepared for many meets against rough competition including the important Troy Invationals. All the preparation paid off as Fairmont proceeded to steal first-place from all other participants. Placing in 13 of 16 events, the Firebird's momentum carried them into a successful WOL meet in which the girls won numerous events including the 100 and 200, the 300 low hurdles, and both the 400 and 1600 relays.

Not limiting their success to these two meets, the girls won their own Fairmont relays held at Foreman Field. Competitors from many school attended and competed against the best in the area. The relays gave the Firebirds a chance to see the ocompetition and get an idea of what they faced in the WOL.

Striving for the WOL championships, runners trained and strained their muscles until they felt that they could do their best. The team agreed that the individual effort combined into a team effort capable of success.

Patty Citro

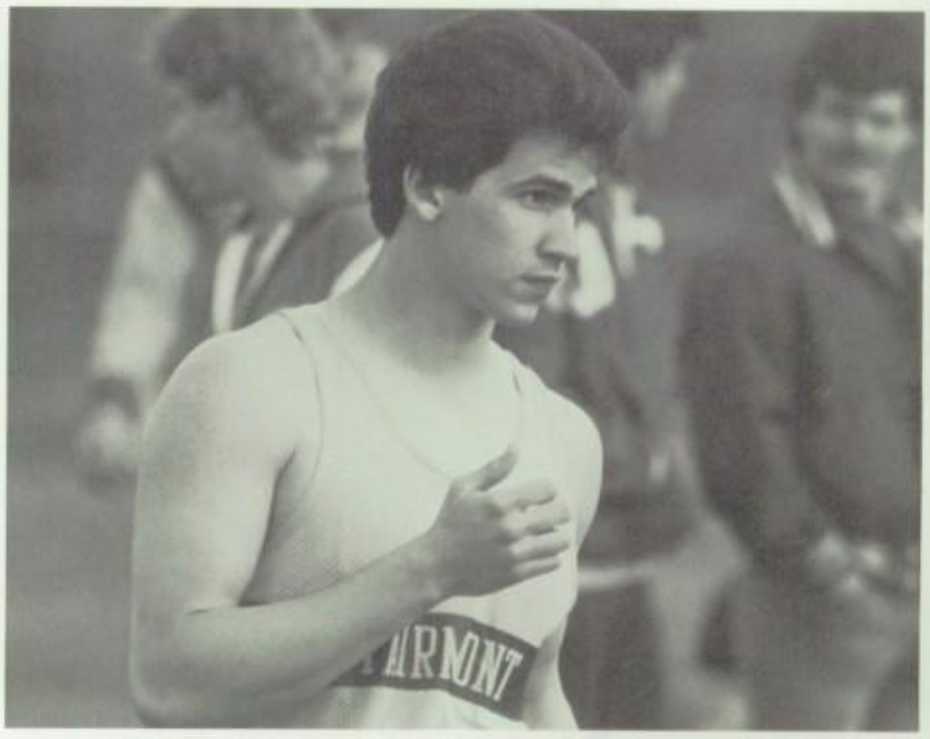
PUSH! Striving to do her best, Jamie Roseberry strains in her attempt during the shotput competition as sister and fellow hurler, Vicki, watches.

GO FOR IT. Running against girls from Jefferson and Chaminade-Julienne high schools, Tara Hoeflinger pushes to reach the finish line first.

TRAGEDY. Coach Bob Carl consoles and comforts trackster Kristi Durst after a disappointing defeat.

CONCENTRATION! Senior Rick Kleinfeldt visualizes his discus performance before the event at the Dayton Christian meet on Friday, April the thirteenth!

FLYING FAST! During the Richmond meet junior Kyle Krammer leads the heat in the high hurdles.



BRRR! Trying to warm up for the 400m event, senior Erik Baker prepares himself at the WOL meet held on May 10 and 12.

BOYS' TRACK

Centerville Relays—Twelfth
Richmond Relays—Third
Fairmont Relays—Third
Xenia Relays—Second
WOL Quint Meet—Third
Dayton Relays—Sixteenth
Lebanon Quint Meet—Second
Beavercreek Relays—Fifth
WOL Meet—Fourth

EYEING THE COMPETITION! Craig Chew waits for his turn to hurl the shot during the WOL meet.

CATCH UP! Senior Ray Kunkle paces himself against a Xenia man during the low hurdles at the WOL meet hosted by Beavercreek.

Duo make regionals

Webster's defines motivation as something that causes a person to act, and for the Fairmont boys' track team motivation meant more than just hard workouts and team commitment. Under the guidance of coaches Bob Kritzer and Pat Miller conditioning for the season began in early January with required practices beginning on March 2 .

Practices averaged two hours a day including stretching and a warm up. The team had no specific captains, but instead had four group leaders to help coach Kritzer run practice, giving him time to work with competitors on an individual basis. The leaders included such runners as Chris Warwick, Erik Baker, Ray Kunkel, and Earl Daniels.

Beginning a tough schedule of competition for the team Fairmont sized up its competition at the Centerville Relays March 31. The team's next meet in Richmond proved a good performance for the team with a third place in the overall standings.

But as stated by one of the group leaders Warwick, "The Xenia Relays was a great team effort and we felt good about our performance." The meet came down to the final event, the mile relay in which Fairmont took second, and rose from third to second, surpassing Fairborn by a few points.

For individual team members, hard work and effort paid off at meets, and such members recieved the "Big Bird" t-shirt. A few of the team members that recieved this award included Ray Coghen, Dave Bernard, Kyle Krammer, Earl Daniels, and Larry Winslow.

As surmised by junior, Chris Miller, "Both coaches and competitors worked hard to make the season a team effort without pressure, but with motivation to reach goals."

Scott Pritchard

PREPARING FOR TAKE–OFF! At the Lebanon meet senior Earl Daniels eyes the pole before beginning his approach in the pole vault.

Girls win Regionals

Fairmont softball started the season with a double header with Beavercreek which both ended in wins for the Firebirds. Fairmont shut out Stebbins 15–0, allowing only one hit during the entire game.

Alter fell also with Dianne Page scoring both a double and a triple in the game. Lecia Kaltenbach pithced a no hitter against Fairborn, and also hit the first home run of the season. Katie Weiss had a triple in the game. Against Springfield Lori Zumbrum batted in five runs and sophomore Kim Torrence had three hits toward the win.

Northridge scored a single run, but still lost to the mighty Firebirds. A double header against Chaminade Julienne ended in one win and the first loss of the season. The first game ended a no hitter with Dianne Page making three hits. The second hame, close during the last innings, ended a loss.

Springfield South hit the ball only once and never converted it into a run. Fairmont stopped them scoreless. Lori Burnswick made a triple against Carroll to help Fairmont come from behind in the fourth inning to win. Warriors of Wayne played Fairmont at home and also lost.

Meadowdale scored one run but lost 18–1. Lori Kime had three hits and sophomore Wendy Newberry had two. With the bases loaded against Northmont, in the final of the Spring Sports Medley, Jenny Williams hit a grand slam home run. Missy Rains also helped the win with four hits. Fairmont defeated Meadowdale to qualify for the finals of the tournament.

Beavercreek handed Fairmont its first league and second overall loss of the season, 4–5. "We weren't playing well that day, we didn't hit, and we made alot of errors, " commented Dianne Page about the game. Chaminade Julienne ended in another close score, but this time in the Firebirds favor.

In the bottom of the eighth, with the score tied, Amy Duerr came in as a pinch hitter and scored the winning run. Lecia also aided the win with her third home run of the season.

In the State tournament the girls won the District and the Regional battles. Crushing the Beavercreek Beavers by eight points for the District final and Hamilton for the Regional crown. Against Piqua in the Regional semi-final, Lecia pitched her fourth no hitter of the season to win 9–0.

Fairmont Reserve also turned in a fantastic record for the 1983–84 season. Dennis Priser coached the Junior Varsity to only a single loss out of eight. The loss came to Fairborn by one point. Wendy Donlin said, "It was a great season!"

Polly Larkin

STRIKE! Junior pitcher Lecia Kaltenbach goes for another no hitter to make it three for the season.

CELEBRATE! Fairmont team members Lori Brunswick, Lecia Kaltenbach, and Lori Kime rejoice after winning the game.

SMACK! Leaning into her swing, junior Lori Kime tries for the coveted home run to help her team to another victory.

SLY! Jenny Williams, with her eye on the pitcher, tries to steal second base without being caught.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
12	Beavercreek	3
17	Beavercreek	12
15	Stebbins	0
14	Alter	3
11	Fairborn	0
15	Springfield North	0
7	Northridge	1
9	Chaminade Julianne	0
10	Chaminade Julianne	14
18	Springfield South	0
7	Carroll	2
16	Wayne	6
18	Meadowdale	1
15	Northmont	0
4	Beavercreek	5
8	Chaminade Julianne	7
7	Xenia	3
16	Centerville	1
18	Belmont	1
7	Miamisburg	6
16	West Carrollton	4
11	Beavercreek	3
9	Piqua	0
4	Hamilton	1

Wins	Losses
22	2

WOL—First
Districts—First
Regionals—First

RESERVE SOFTBALL

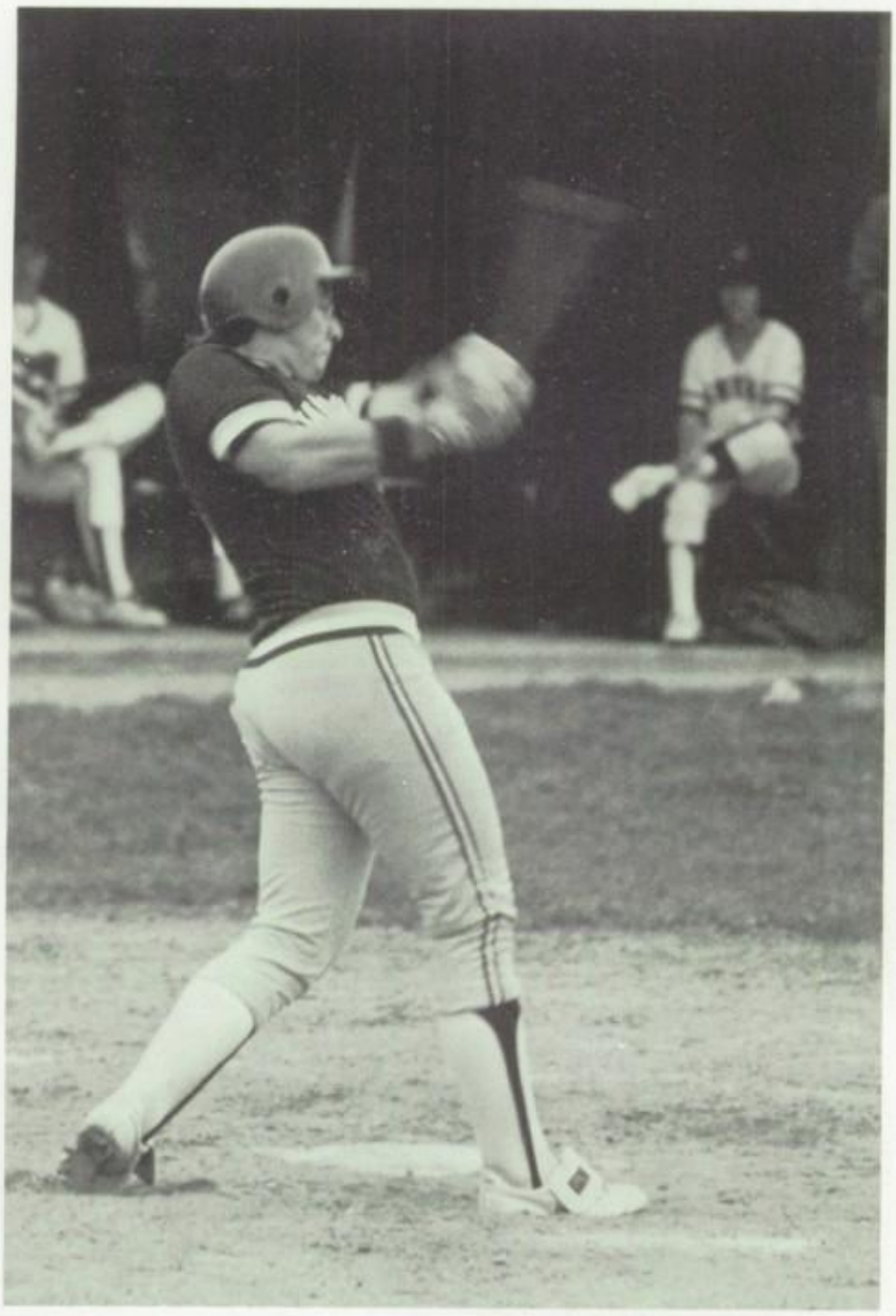
16	Stebbins	3
22	Alter	4
10	Fairborn	11
16	Springfield North	0
20	Springfield South	4
20	Wayne	5
18	Beavercreek	10
11	Lebanon	1
22	Centerville	7

Wins	Losses
8	1

HOME FREE! Casually running across home plate, senior Dianne Page scores another run to win against Miamisburg.

FASTER! With a look of determination on his face, senior Brad Alexander runs toward second base in the game against Carroll. Brad helped with the 5–2 victory.

DON'T DROP IT! Trying to get a Skyhawk batter out, second baseman Brad Froning catches a fly ball.



WHAMMO! Chris Townsend hits a powerful line drive which nets him a two-bagger. Hits like this added to the Firebird win over the Elks.

VARSITY BASEBALL

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
9	Lebanon	1
3	Stebbins	1
4	Colonel White	7
6	Fairborn	3
8	Stebbins	3
3	Springfield North	1
9	Miamisburg	12
3	Miamisburg	8
3	Centerville	4
6	Wilmington	4
9	Wilmington	5
5	Springfield South	0
5	Wayne	8
3	Alter	9
6	Meadowdale	1
26	Belmont	7
9	Moeller	8
3	Moeller	2
5	Carroll	2
6	West Carrollton	2
16	Centerville	1
13	Beavercreek	15
15	Belmont	7
3	Miamisburg	7
4	Xenia	5

WOL—Third
Districts—Second

Wins	Losses
16	9

JV BASEBALL

1	Patterson	4
11	West Carrollton	7
17	Fairborn	0
17	Colonel White(varsity)	10
6	Colonel White(varsity)	2
11	Oakwood(varsity)	12
5	Oakwood(varsity)	2
0	Wayne	5
11	Colonel White(varsity)	7
7	Beavercreek	14
6	Xenia	0
2	Alter	5
7	Alter	6

Wins	Losses
8	5

Seniors field diamond

Winning dominated the minds of this year's varsity baseball team. The Firebirds got off to a great start with a 6–1 record until they lost a double-header to Miamisburg, 12–9 and 6–3.

When asked about the season in general, senior Brad Froning commented, "I thought the season went very well, except we lost a couple of games that we shouldn't have, like Centerville and Colonel White."

During this game, Fairmont dominated with a 3–1 score into the seventh inning. Then tragedy struck at the top of the seventh when Centerville came back and scored three runs to win the game 4–3.

Consisting mostly of experienced seniors, the members of the team added to the success. For example, Froning, an experienced second baseman, became the team's leading hitter when he batted .463. Senior Chris Shumaker, the team's number one pitcher, began the season with a winning record of 4–1.

Varsity fielded only two juniors, Steve Anderson and Steve King. King held the record of most homeruns when he hit three in three games.

Rainy days of spring cancelled many of the scheduled games. The schedule called for the team to play a game every day over spring break, but because of the rain, they only got to play one of the games.

One of the highlights came when Fairmont smashed Belmont 26–7. The team did not elect captains this year because, Dan Lemons stated, "The team worked very well together and everyone showed good leadership." The coaching staff contributed much to the success of the team. Coach Robert Chapman held much experience as the mentor to the Birds.

Along with coaching several years of high school baseball, Mr. Chapman also coached summer leagues for many years. Chris Townsend, the team's catcher commented on Chapman, "I think he did a good job of coaching us because he has had so much experience in baseball in general."

Larry Lamb, who coached junior varsity, also brought his team to a winning record. Junior pitcher Chris Albery commented, "Mr. Lamb was a good coach because he got along well with the players." One of the highlights of their season came when they beat Colonel White's varsity team in a double header, by the scores of 17–0 and 6–0.

Cheryl Miller

SLIDE! Senior John Schommer attempts to steal second base in the Stebbins game. The Firebirds defeated the Indians by a five-run margin.

DETERMINATION! In Fairmont's second game against Centerville, senior Chris Shumaker shows determination when he attempts to strike out an Elk batter.

Tennis possesses depth

As all team sports had problems getting rolling after the merger, so did boys' tennis. They started slowly because of a lack of true team affinity. Richard Cimprich, a junior that played in second singles, said, "We had spirit, but it was a 'first year' kind of spirit. But, the team really progressed during the year, and I think finished on a high note,"

Coach Tim Voegli said that, "Though no one was really spectacular, Joe Buchanon seemed to posses the more refined game," which had him at first singles. Another strong point appeared in the first doubles team of seniors Brett Dormier and Paul Hastings, who provided consistancy to the matches as they nearly always brought home some points.

Matt Devane, a junior at third singles, and seniors Heidi Geyer, the only girl on the team, and Jim Travis teamed up at second doubles to round out the varsity squad. Even though their record did not prove spectacular, Geyer said that, "We had a lot of fun."

As for the reserve team, Coach Richard Moore said that, "the team has a lot of potential, and really is deep in players." The team had eighteen members, all of which played at least three matches by the end of the season.

Two big wins over Oakwood's Lumberjack's, 4-1, and Alter's Knight's, 6-0, "were really big surprises," commented coach, Richard Moore.

Highlights of the year came at the Centerville tournament in which the second doubles team of Tod Sears and Gary Heir won plaques, and third singles David Mosconi placed third overall in the championship round.

Randy Glasgow

SMASH. Playing first singles for the reserve team, sophomore George Hulshult returns a serve from his Oakwood opponent.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
2	Stebbins	3
2	Fairborn	3
2	Northmont	3
2	Springfield South	3
3	Patterson	2
0	Centerville	5
4	Beavercreek	1
1	Forest Park	4
5	Springfield South	0
1	Miami Valley	4
1	Wayne	4
2	Carroll	3
0	Troy	5
4	West Carrollton	1
4	Xenia	1
2	Alter	3
0	Oakwood	5

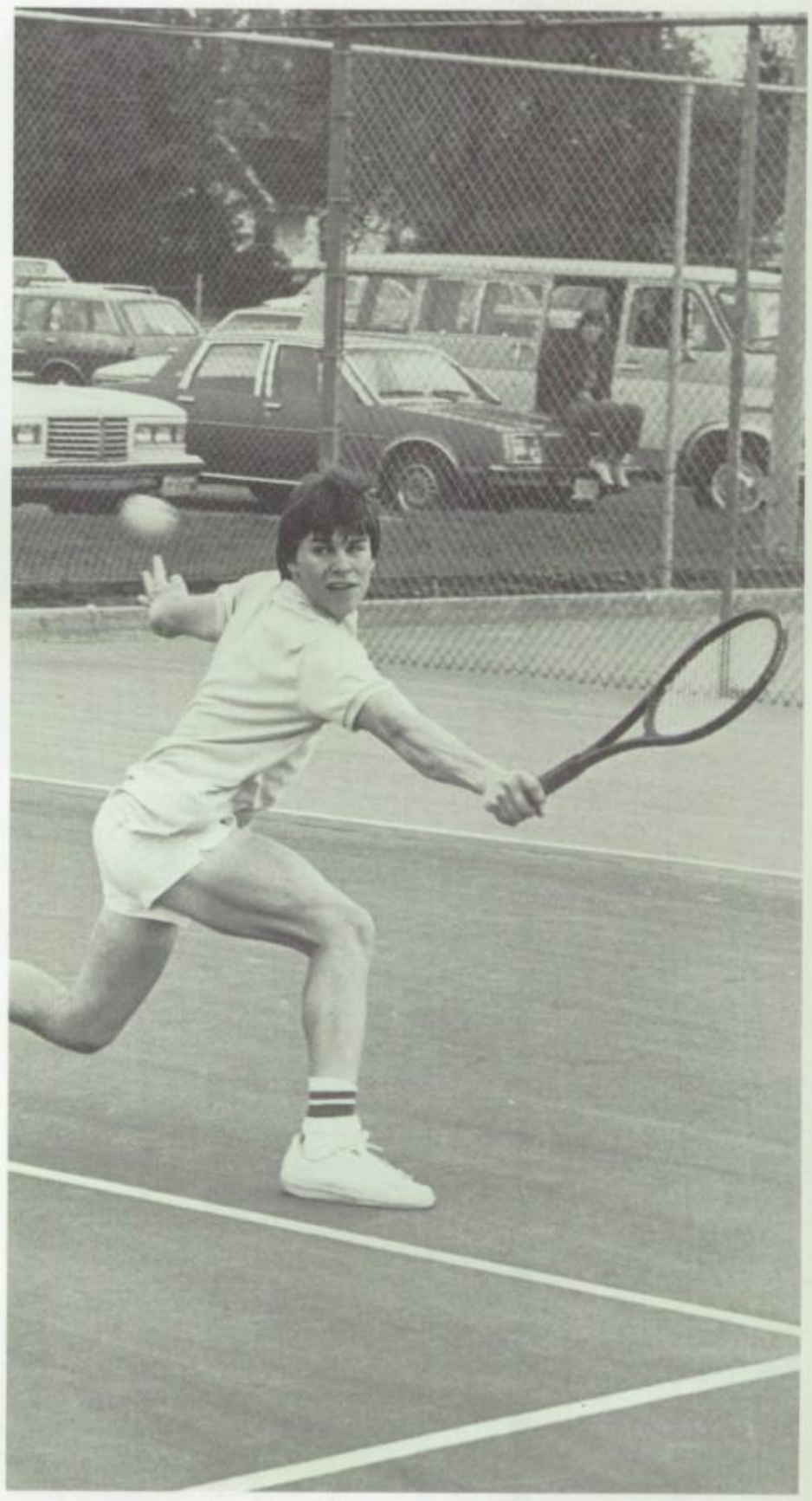
Wins	Losses
5	12

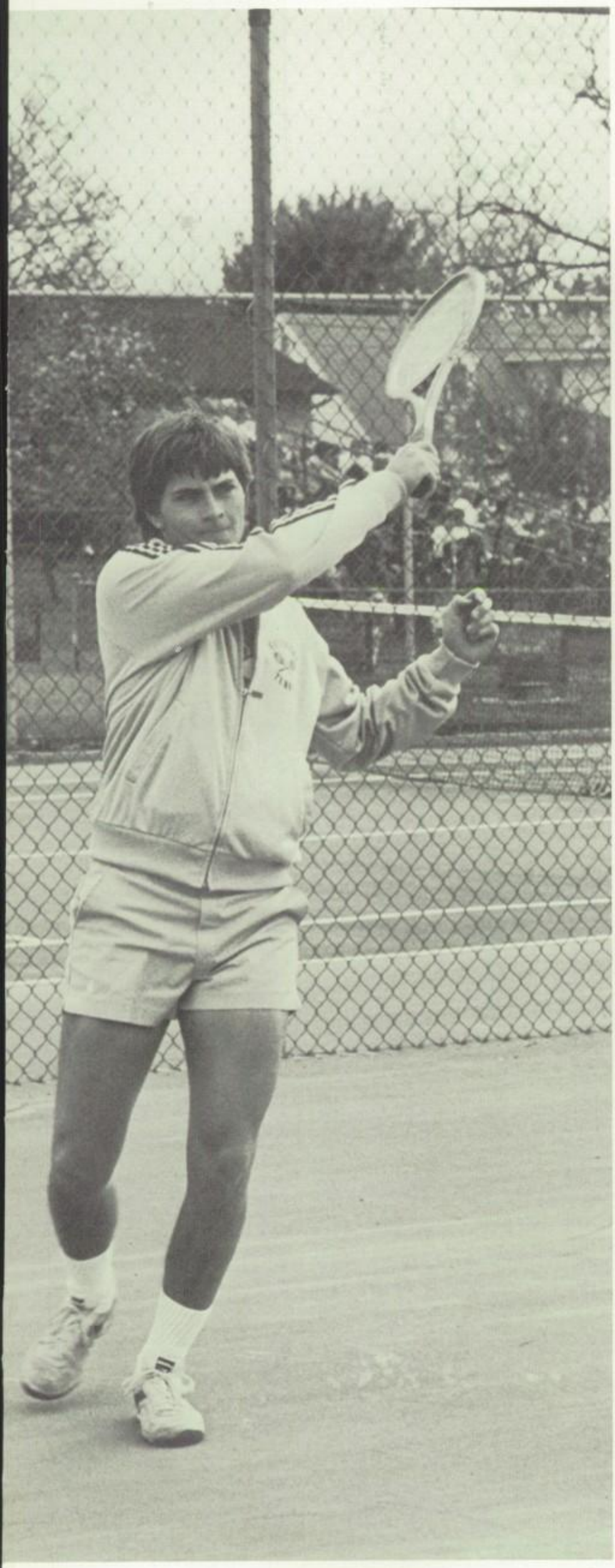
RESERVE TENNIS

3	Stebbins	2
3	Fairborn	2
2	Northmont	3
1	Patterson	1
3	Centerville	9
2	Beavercreek	3
6	Oakwood	0
4	Alter	1
1	Miami Valley	4
3	Wayne	2
5	Carroll	2
4	Troy	1
4	West Carrollton	1

Wins	Ties	Losses
8	1	4

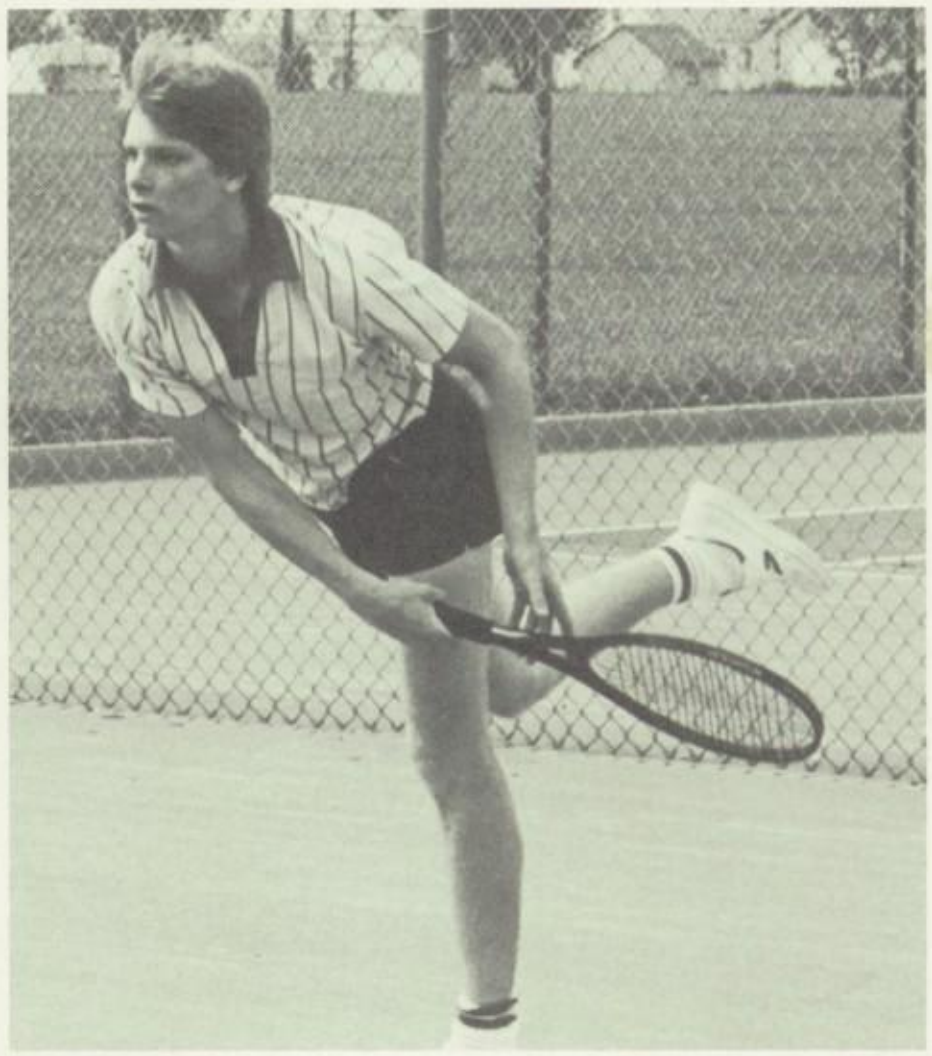
UMPH! Serving with all his might, reserve junior Sean Sandstrom hits the ball into Alters court, hoping it will not be returned.





DETERMINATION. Jim Travis, a senior at second doubles, concentrates on his swing and follow through. Pre-match warm ups like this helped the team's performances tremendously.

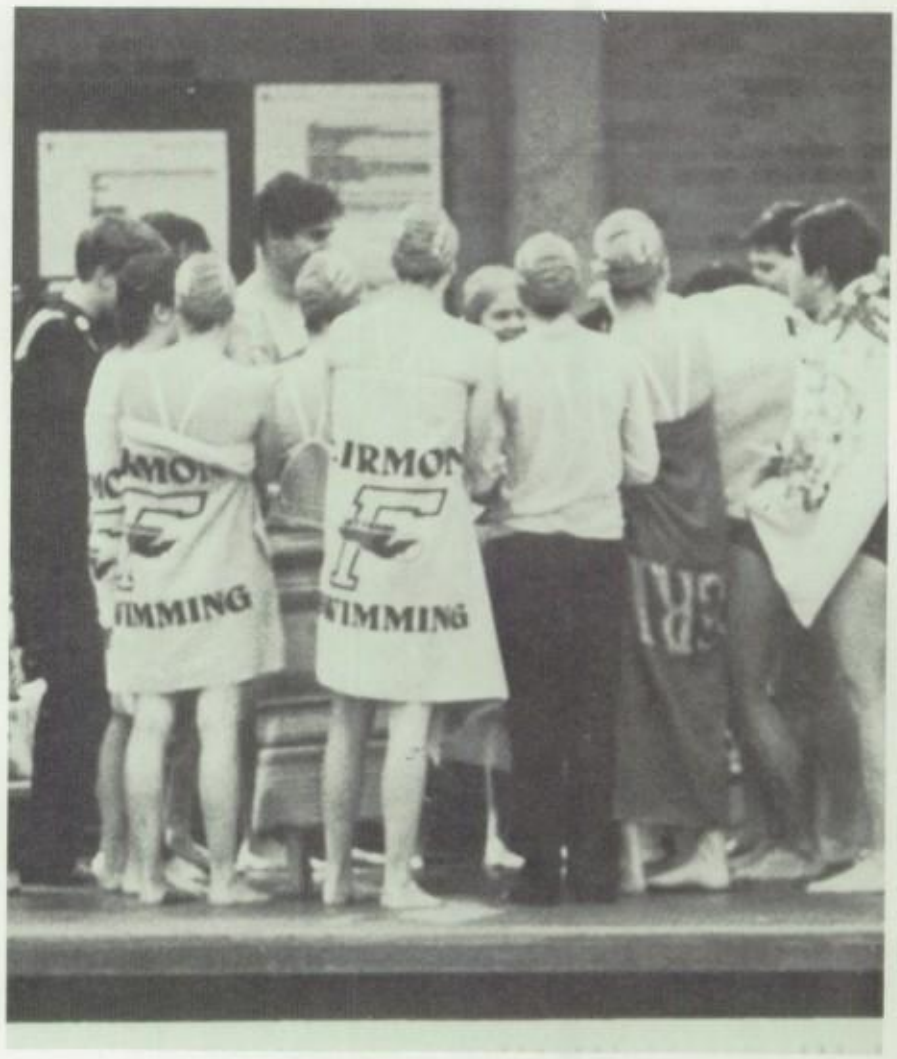
INTENSITY! Following a hard hit, junior Richard Cimprich reaches with great effort to send the ball back at his opponent.

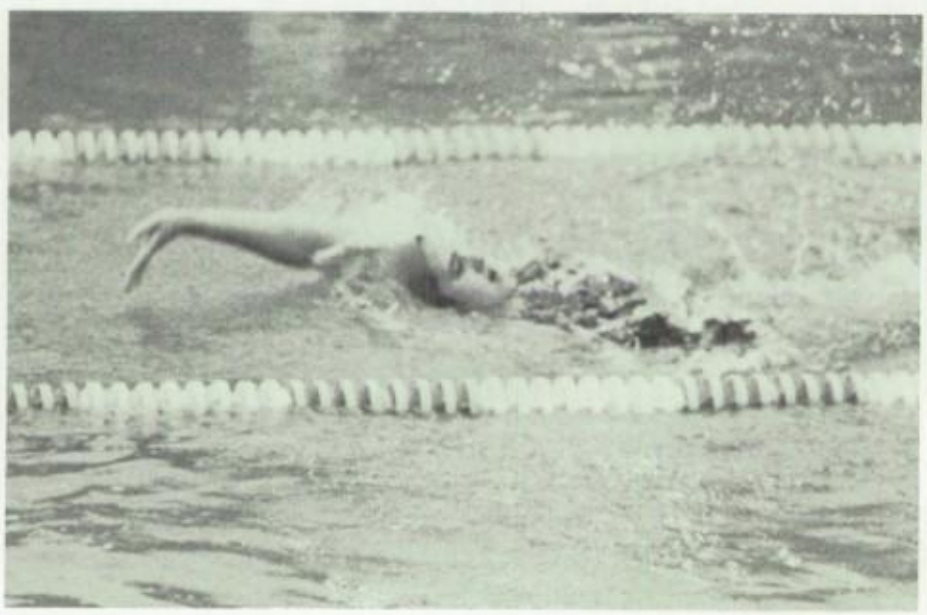


CONCENTRATION. Reaching for a strong serve, Junior Matt Devane plays first doubles with senior Paul Hastings and posted many wins.

GETTING PSYCHED! **Junior** Amy Homan concentrates on her performance at the Quadrangular meet. The Lady Firebird swimmers took third place in the competition against three other schools.

HUDDLE! **Kettering** Fairmont's boys' and girls' swim team members unite while planning out their strategy against Middletown. Both the ladies' and men won over Middletown.





PRACTICE! **Junior Kathy** Ward works on perfecting her backstroke while warming up for the Dayton Area High School Invitational. The Lady Firebirds placed second out of eight.

GIRLS SWIMMING

FAIRMONT		OPPONENT
63	Western Hills	16
58	Oakwood	15
44	Alter	32
52	Springfield North	24
70	Anderson	95
89	Middletown	70
75	Centerville	144
75	Alter	85
75	Carroll	44

Wins	Losses
6	3

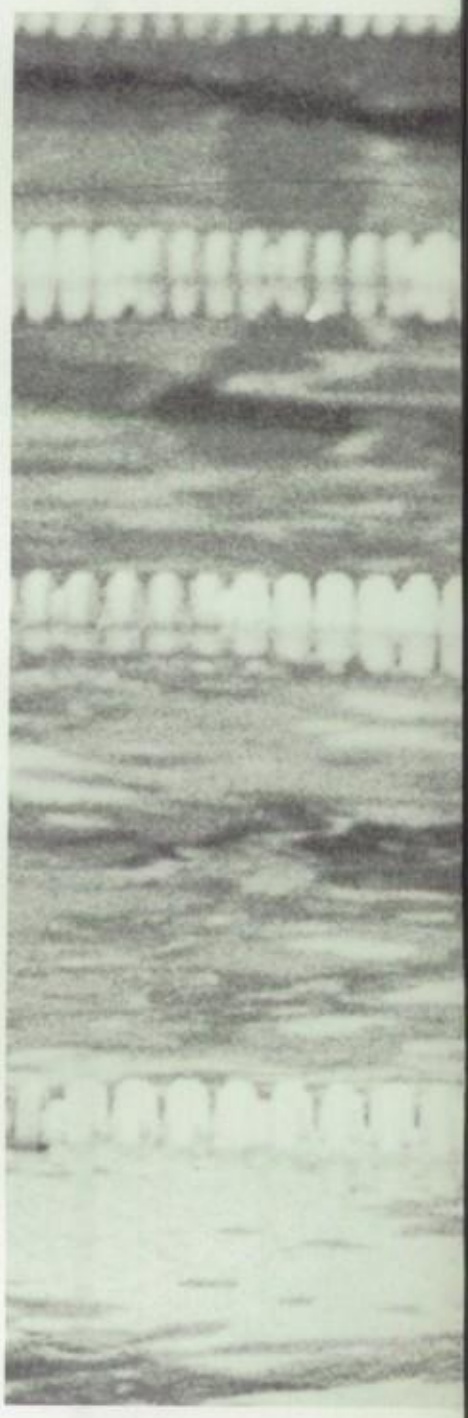
Lima Invitational—First
Oxford-Tala./Sidney—First
Dayton Area Inv.—Second
Sectionals—Fifth

BOYS SWIMMING

52	Western Hills	24
39	Alter	37
34	Springfield North	49
51	Cincinnati Anderson	67
69	Middletown	42
87	Centerville	148
87	Alter	81
87	Carroll	65
102	Talawanda	113
102	Sidney	38

Wins	Losses
6	4

Lima Invitational—Third
SW Ohio Invitational—Tenth
Dayton Area Inv.—Fourth
Sectionals—Fifth



Five go to Nationals

Practice makes perfect! Lots of hard practice paid off for Kettering Fairmont's first swim team. According to junior Greg Edmondson, "Our hard work and spirit this season really paid off because we went all the way to state, and several people competed at Nationals in Fort Lauderdale, Florida."

Tobias Boedeker coached Fairmont's boys' swimming team for his second year, while seniors Zeev Gur and Bryan Ferguson served as the team's captains. Four of the teams' members qualified to compete in Districts: senior Bryan Ferguson, juniors Greg Edmondson and Scott Pritchard, and sophomore Todd Blandford.

Fairmont's girls' team won over six teams in their first meet, the Lima Invitational. The girls received first in the meet, beating the second place team by 95 points! Next, the girls had only one loss the next six meets, to Cincinnati Anderson, but prevailed over Western Hills, Oakwood, Alter, North, and Middletown.

Later in the season, the Firebirds received third place in the Quadrangular meet against the schools Alter, Carroll, and Centerville, first against Oxford Talawanda and Sidney, second out of eight teams in the Dayton Area High School Invitational, and fifth in the Sectional Championship.

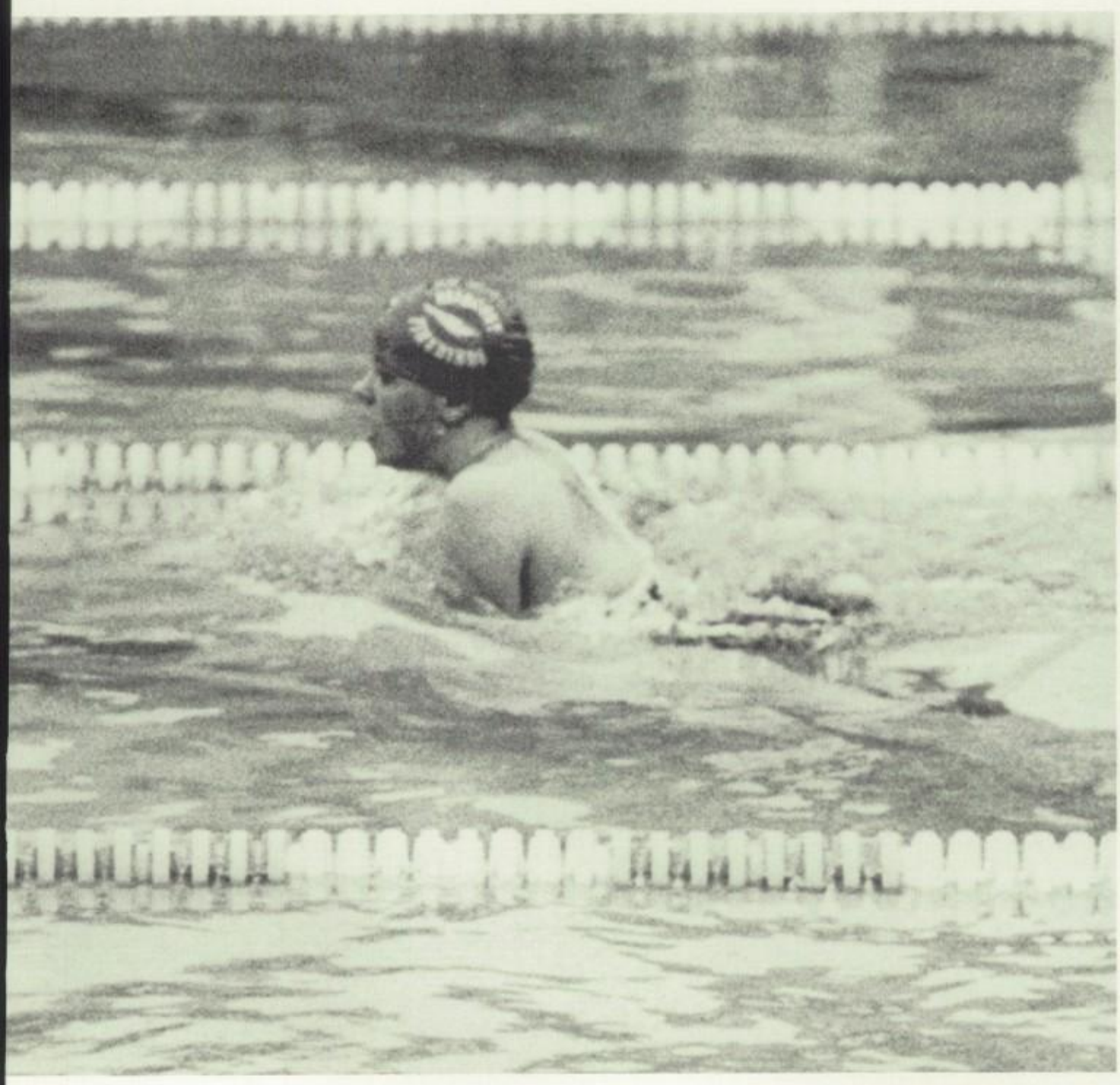
Paul Atkinson coached the girls swim team, while juniors Alice Petzold and Jann Herman worked together as captains. Seven girls qualified for districts: juniors Jann Herman, Heidi Dye, Jenny Hammond, Alice Petzold, Stephanie Phillips, and Christy Raiff, along with sophomore Susan Wert.

Fairmont's boys and girls worked together in every meet besides Districts and Sectionals. Because of this, both teams became very close. According to Petzold, "Being separated in both the Districts and Sectionals really affected us because we were so used to cheering each other on." Junior Christy Raiff stated, "Both teams worked together last year, so when we consolidated, everyone already knew each other and we got along really great."

According to Raiff and Petzold, "The best meet- the Lima Invitational, we were the wildest bunch there and then we broke all of their records, which really showed them who was best!" Junior Jenny Hammond believed, "Alter was the best meet because it was really close, then we pulled ahead and it helped us win the meet. Beating Alter really boosted our ego."

No matter who won the meets, Fairmont Firebirds flew to the top by sending five swim team members to Nationals: juniors Greg Edmondson, Scott Pritchard, and Alice Petzold, along with sophomores Susan Wert and Todd Blanford. At the Winter Sports Banquet, Greg Edmonson and Christy Raiff received most-valuable awards while Steve Edmonson and Kirsten Amundson received the awards for most-improved.

Karol Smith



WINNING! Giving his all in the meet against Centerville, Alter, and Carroll, junior Firebird Aaron Smith swims ahead of his opponents.

PULLING AHEAD, junior Stephanie Phillips swims hard to show the Firebird belongs on top. The Lady Firebirds ended with a 14-3 record.

Chess captures WOL

Concentrate. Compete. Victory. These words definitely described the season of the Chess club. They managed to capture first place in the Western Ohio League, and then went on to become the 1983 Ohio Team Chess Champions. Jeff Claus who has coached for six years said, "I thrive on competition."

Chess proved more than just a game to the 16 members who actively participated in competition. It taxed the players both mentally and physically. Each move needed careful consideration and thought; a false move meant disaster could strike at any moment.

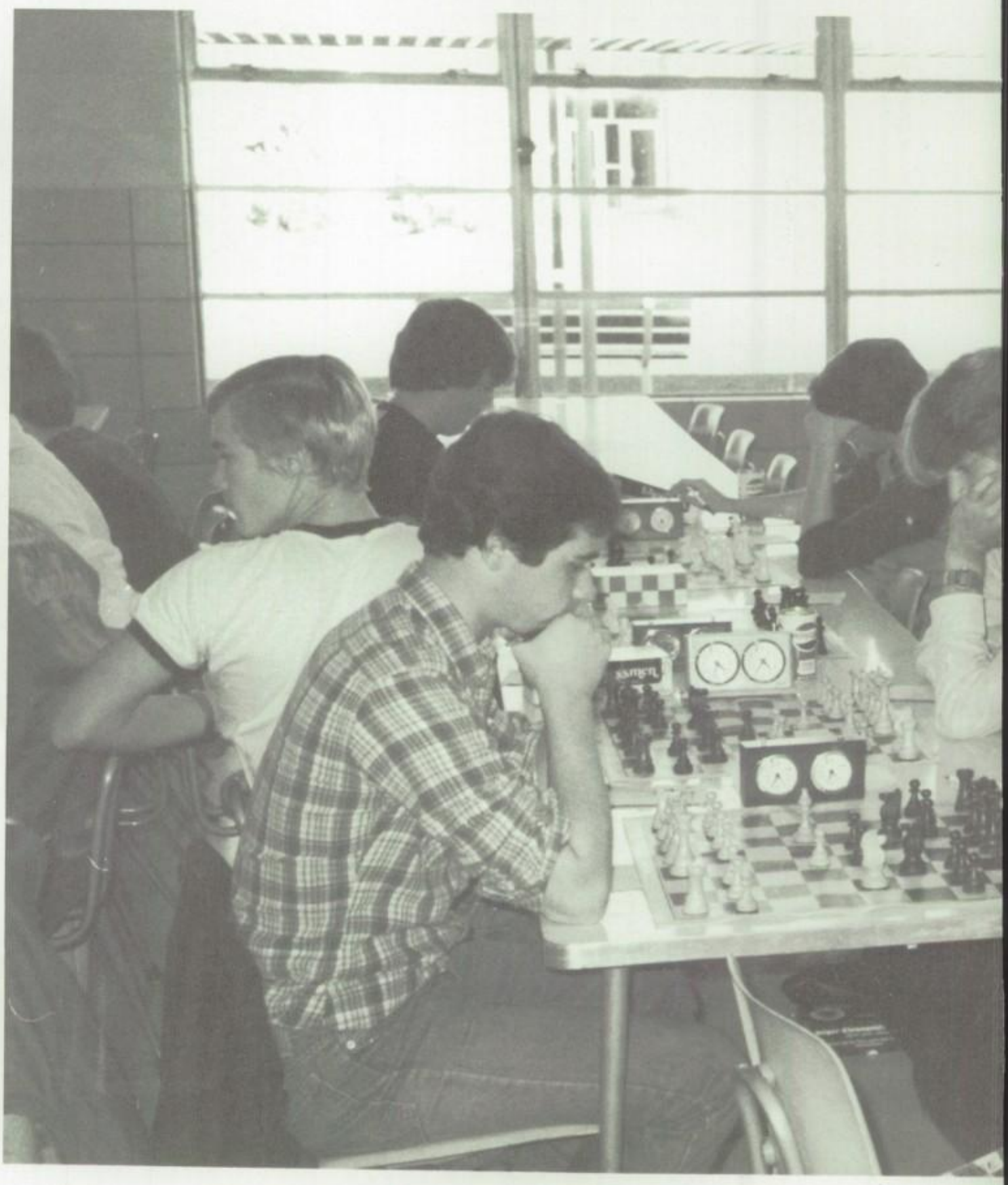
Senior Don McLaughlin said, "I enjoyed playing chess this year. I got to meet a lot of new people while taking part in the club and improving my game."

Chess proved a highly skilled game and four National Merit Finalists chose to participate in chess club this year adding their insite to this technical game. Allan Heckman said, "Chess club offered a chance to combine a sense of comradeship gotten from a sport along with a sense of pride gained from work. I found the year a challenge."

Donna Barnett

CONCENTRATION! Frowning at the board, senior Michelle Adams thinks over her next move to clinch her win.

DEEP THOUGHT! David Johns meditates on his predicament as he tries to find a solution.



CHECK MATE! Happily placing his pawn, Don McLaughling gains an edge on his opponent.

PROBLEMS? Thinking over his next action, senior Dave Hoog plans his action to check his opponent.

CHESS CLUB E

FAIRMONT	OPPONENT	
5	Miamisburg	0
4½	Springfield North	½
3	Springfield South	2
5	Vandalia-Butler	0
2½	Beavercreek	2½
5	Centerville	0
5	Fairborn	0

Wins	Ties	Losses
6	1	0

STUMPED! All players look to their boards in frustration not seeing a move to benefit them.

COMTEMPLATION! As they look toward victory, all players pay careful thought to their moves.

PRIDE! **Junior Julie** Smith displays her twirling talent as she performs a routine while the band plays the "Magic Bird of Fire."

SPRINT! **Running** her last mile in a cross country meet, Kathy Welsh feels confident of a victory.

5-6-7-8. **Preparing for** yet another day of practice, Dawn Matthews executes a leap in her routine which she prepared for the drill team.

SPLASH! **Jenny** Hammond demonstrates her backstroke ability in a medley relay which she swam as a member of the Fairmont swim team.

Students individualize

Between school work, sports, and jobs many Fairmont students found the time to do the outside activities which they enjoyed. How? Well you might ask. "When you enjoy what you are doing and put your mind to it, you find the time and energy," said Dawn Matthews, a junior at Fairmont.

Matthews took nine years of ballet, baton, jazz, and tap. On Saturdays she spent her time teaching children from three–five years old. Matthews stated that her background helped.

"The challenge makes it all the more exciting," said Jennie Hammond. From the age of five Hammond swam for the Marinole swim team and the Kettering Recreation Center. Hammond competed at all levels, with numerous awards to show for it. In addition, she swam on the high school swim team.

Since she started early in the fourth grade, Julie Smith became expert in twirling. She performed with the Bellbrook Eaglettes and went to state and national competitions. Smith then became the Marching Firebird's featured twirler.

Hard work and dedication paid off for Kathy Welsh when she went to Ohio State in February and ran in races at the state level, placing fourteenth out of approximately 50 girls. Welsh has run for eight years and ran every day after school for at least an hour. "The competition is good, girls have more opportunities now than ever," she commented.

Senior Rick Colclough spent a majority of his spare time working out as a member of the Topp's gymnastics team. His involvement in gymnastics continued through all of his high school years. He placed in the regional competition.

Kristen Broad collected many tophies for tennis. She began playing at age nine and played both in and out of school. Commenting on her individual accomplishments, "You get to meet a lot more people and you get to travel a lot."

During his leisure time, senior Tom Haberstro enjoyed playing racquetball at Dayton Circuit Courts. "It's just fun," he commented, "It fills up some of my free time." Haberstro played in area tournaments.

So while school, jobs, and other responsibilities took some priority, these students and more, managed to find the time to do what they enjoyed. Julie Smith summed it up with, "Working together with a group is fun, but competing indivividually is more challenging, rewarding, and self-satisfying."

Cathy Damico

POWER! On the courts once again, junior Kristin Broad displays her forehand ability as she engages in a leisurely game of tennis.

Uniforms update look

Cries of go, fight, win echoed through the halls on Friday mornings as a new tradition began. Cheerleaders danced Fridays in the units before school to help promote spirit and got everyone enthusiastic for the games. Perfecting dances began long before thoughts of the year even entered students' minds.

Early in August 42 spirited girls headed for four days of extensive training at camp, held on the Wittenberg University campus. There they learned many new cheers and routines for the upcoming school year.

Senior Diana Phillips said, "After cheering for six years, I found this year to be the best because everything was new and exciting . It definitely was my favorite year."

Basketball cheerleaders uniforms received an updated look as they chose to wear vests instead of the usual sweaters to cheer at the games. Laura Bayless said, "I really liked the new uniforms because they were much more appropriate for cheering indoors."

Juniors treated the senior cheerleaders to hand-crafted

At camp all the squads received either excellent or superior ratings during competition among different high schools in the area. Senior Krisahn Nixon said, "It was a fantastic opportunity to meet lots of people."

Players' houses changed from ordinary to extraordinary as cheerleaders decorated on the night before a big game. The cheerleaders' devotion did not stop at decorating. They cooked and served dinner for the senior guys along with making them a scrapbook to help them recall the highlights of the year.

items along with jewelry to help make the season a memorable o one. These items helped the juniors tell the seniors how much they enjoyed cheering through the ups and downs of the season.

Despite some hard-fought losses cheerleaders kept their spirits high during their season. Senior Susan Pieper said, "We had a great season. The spirit of the combined school shined through in spite of our problems in winning, everyone remained cheerful."

Donna Barnett

SMILES! Encouraging school spirit, senior Terrie Bright tries to liven up the crowd and have them cheer for the Firebird basketball team.

ROWDY! As she laughs and dances with junior Holly Gabbard, Diana Phillips takes the opportunity to get in the spirit of the football game.

UNIFIED. Fall sports cheerleaders begin the year with an exciting pep assembly to promote the Firebirds.

PEPPY! Smiling and cheering Kathy Pond urges the crowd on during the Homecoming pep rally in the amphitheatre on Thursday evening.

PERFECTION. Seniors Susan Pieper, Susie Gerhard, and Mary Stanley keep in step as they dance during halftime to entertain the many fans.

VICTORY! Anxiously hoping for a pin, Cheryl Miller cheers the wrestlers on to a win over Springfield South.

SERIOUSLY! Police officer Gentry speaks to the marriage and family living class on rape prevention and self defense.

Students join together to make schedule fun in academics

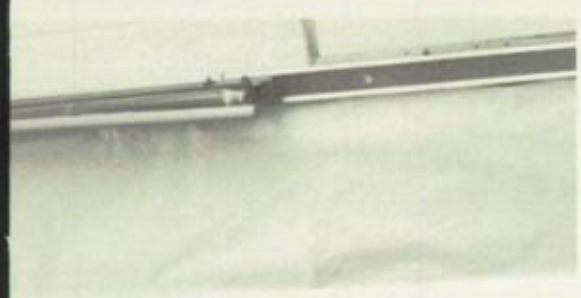
With future jobs and colleges on most Fairmont students' minds, the choice of which academic classes they should take became an important decision. Classes dropped the previous year for lack of enrollment now became available in the schedule. Many students found that there just wasn't enough time in the school day to take all the courses that they would like to take. These students in turn, had to cut their schedules down to just the most-important ones.

Self-scheduling, a new approach for most students, proved very successful. This gave the student the opportunity to choose what classes they wanted to take, what periods they wanted them, and who they wanted as teachers. This also gave students the chance to pick their best time of day. If a person did not perform well in the morning then he could schedule easy classes then and more difficult ones in the afternoon or vice-versa. Even if students did not get all their first choices, most would get the major ones.

For those students who wanted a more challenging schedule, Fairmont provided an outstanding enriched program. The courses ranged from literary analysis and composition, physics, biology, advanced trig to advanced art and language. Also for those who wanted some fun in ther schedule, they could chose from a variety of electives including senior gym, photography to geology and cooking.

With two schools combining, Fairmont made great academic achievements. Many students gave it all they had to get the best education possible. Even the quiz bowl team made it to the semi-final rounds on the TV show "As Schools Match Wits," falling to Lakota. Thus, Fairmont students learned academically as they met with new Firebird teachers One on One.

OH NO! Junior Kevin Kelly realizes that he has made a mistake on his algebra homework and tries to figure out a way to fix it.



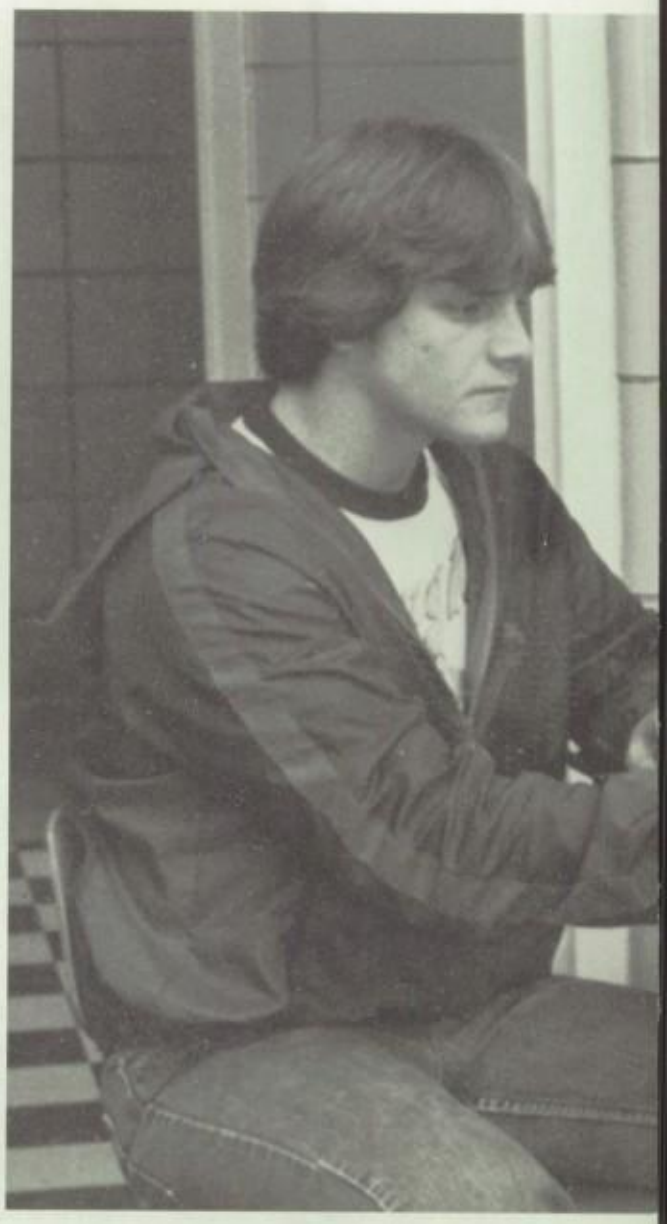
WHAT? Double checking the date, seniors Ari Quinones, Todd Baecker, and Nick Piediscalzi discuss upcoming plans for Spanish club.

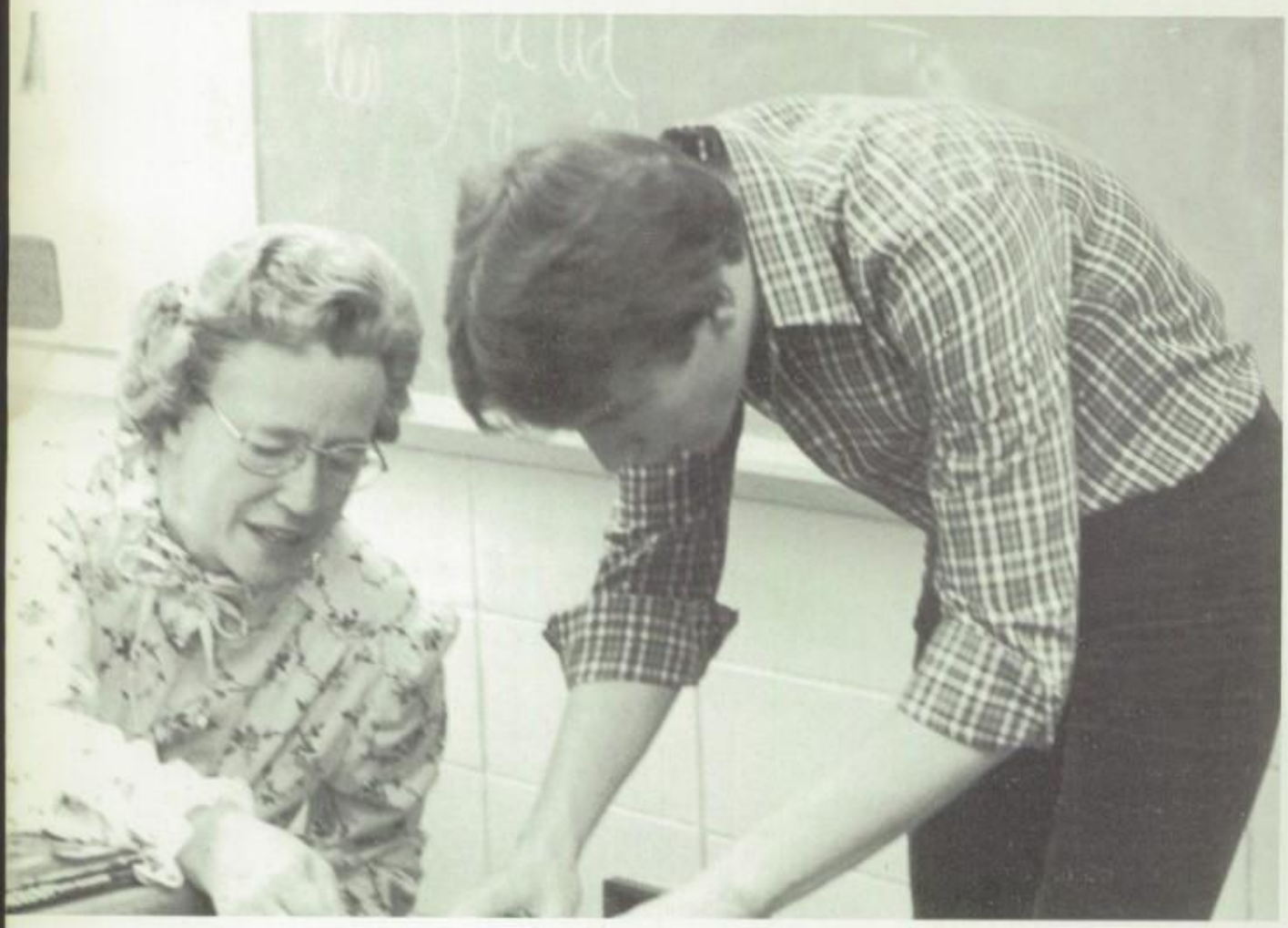
WOW! Cliff Schindel and Scott Russell work together to make up new computer programs for their major project.

HMMM. . . Pondering over study questions, Keith McKenzie, Doug Hart, Mark Erwin, and Saila Husskonen discuss a book for Mari Lou Moore's sixth period senior English class.

CONCENTRATION. Erik Amundson, Lisa Badia, and Debbie Baker watch a tape of "The Making of a President" during sixth hour civics.

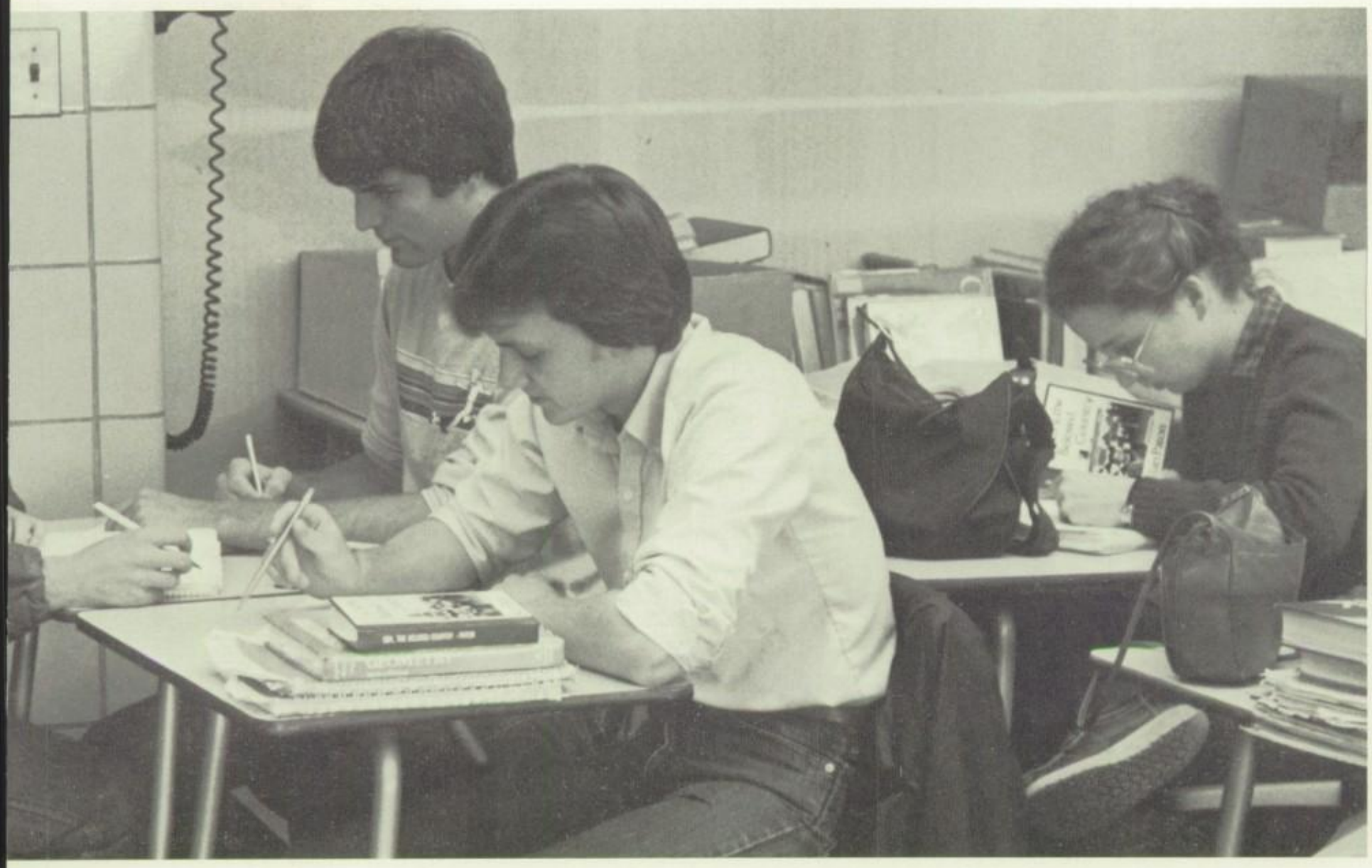
LIKE THIS! Civics teacher Lou Gabbard discusses political views with senior Kelly Martin and other class members. Seniors took civics to fulfill their half-credit requirement in social studies.





WHERE IS IT? Dorothy Gibbs helps Joe Finkam locate a missing paper. Many students chose Latin to fulfill their language credits.

WHAT A DAY! During his major American writers class, English instructor Robert Riley lectures to his class. Discussions helped to understand style.



Curriculum adjusts for college bound

'must be more oriented.' — Robert Riley

Greek and Latin derivatives, German II, French I, advanced Spanish . . .the list goes on. These courses constituted only a few of those offered in the foreign language department. More and more colleges required at least two credits in a single foreign language. Therefore, those planning for attendance needed these courses.

Along with the academic aspect of the curriculum, students found foreign language classes fun and informative. Classes played learning games and participated in joint activities such as this year's foreign bazaar. Junior Linda Brinkley described her French class as, "Interesting, while we also learned a different culture entirely."

Since three years of English remained a requirement, with senior English strongly suggested, Fairmont placed much emphasis on its English department. Not only did the school offer regular classes, but enriched ones offered a challenge to advanced students.

In order to prepare students for college, the English department stressed writing skills in all classes while requiring all seniors to write a research paper. Senior Beth Petrosky commented, "I felt that a research paper was instrumental in preparing for college courses." In the future students will have research topics assigned to them on English literature in order to help them learn about that as well as improve writing skills.

In order to get a jump on college, some students took classes at selected colleges. Senior Patty Citro took a course in sociology last summer. Her reason? "Going to Ohio University gave me five credits in a freshman elective so I won't have to take them next year." Many other seniors took advantage of Fairmont's social studies program to prepare.

Since a student needed two credits in social studies to graduate, one in American history and one-half in civics, this left the student a half credit to choose what he or she wanted to take. Many seniors filled this gap with classes such as CWI, psyc, or soc.

Senior Melissa Minard took current world issues as her last course. She felt, "The class was taught like a college class. We're responsible for bringing in all of the discussion topics and for teaching the rest of the class on assigned days. I've never really watched the news or paid much attention to what's been going on around me before I took current world issues."

More and more it became obvious that students really had concerns about their future and about being prepared for college. Ronald Helms, socials studies department head, travelled to the Board of Regents in Columbus three times in order to discuss the future requirements in social studies. Helms commented, "Three units of unconditional social studies will be required for college admittance in the future, the third being world history."

Therefore, in order to gain acceptance into college, it will become necessary to take more social sstudies. The future in education will require the student not only to take more social studies, but concentrate basically on college prep courses.

Kim Gowdy

Career opportunities explode in '84

'. . . to prepare for the future.' — Jane Carpenter

Many careers developing in 1984 required high school students to take more advanced courses before entering college. The technology of the time encouraged students to place an emphasis on math and science more than ever before.

David Kludy, a calculus teacher at Fairmont, felt that the major reason for the new areas. He said, "Because of the computer's introduction into medical, business, and social fields, it's now necessary for people to know how the computer works. It is now involved in every facet of the social world."

Tracy Harris, an east unit senior, hoped for admittance to Sinclair University in their respiratory therapy program. A limited number of students enter the program each year with the qualification judging based on the Allied Health Aptitude Test. Here, knowledge of advanced subjects, helped some students because, as Tracy said, "The test included questions from subject areas such as physics, algebra, biology and anatomy."

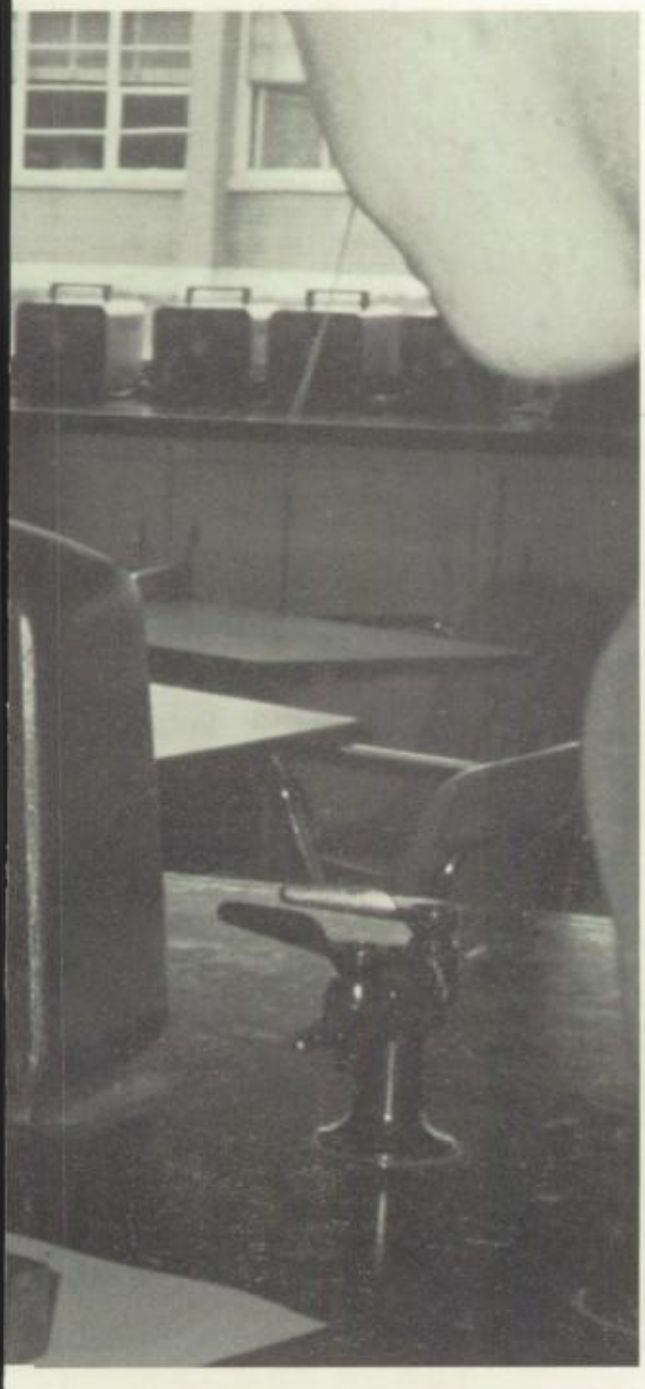
Planning to enter pharmaceutical studies at Butler University in Indianapolis, senior Carol Dech thanked her classes for the experience given to her in preparation for her college career. She commented, "Because of the emphasis on math and science, I feel I am better prepared to face the challenges of the profession."

With the recent triumph by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky of local Wright State University in the field of biological engineering, some Fairmont students chose this area, along with other types of engineering, for the concentration of their studies. For Jim Frey, mechanical engineering offered the most appealing opportunities. He said, "This year I took physics to give me a chance to get ahead in college."

Another senior, Matt Davison, devoted his last year of high school to gaining knowledge that would help him in a later progression. With a class schedule that included calculus, physics 1 (studied independently), and physics 11, Matt took on the challenge of completing these courses in prepartion for post-high school plans.

Matt said, "For most of the technical designing done today, such as improving efficiency in electrical circuits, or designing a better engine, acquire an understanding of science and the way it works. This efficiency comes out in the end as cost of operating. The more efficient--the less costly. To understand science, a deep understanding of math is needed. Math is a tool of science-science is a tool of man.

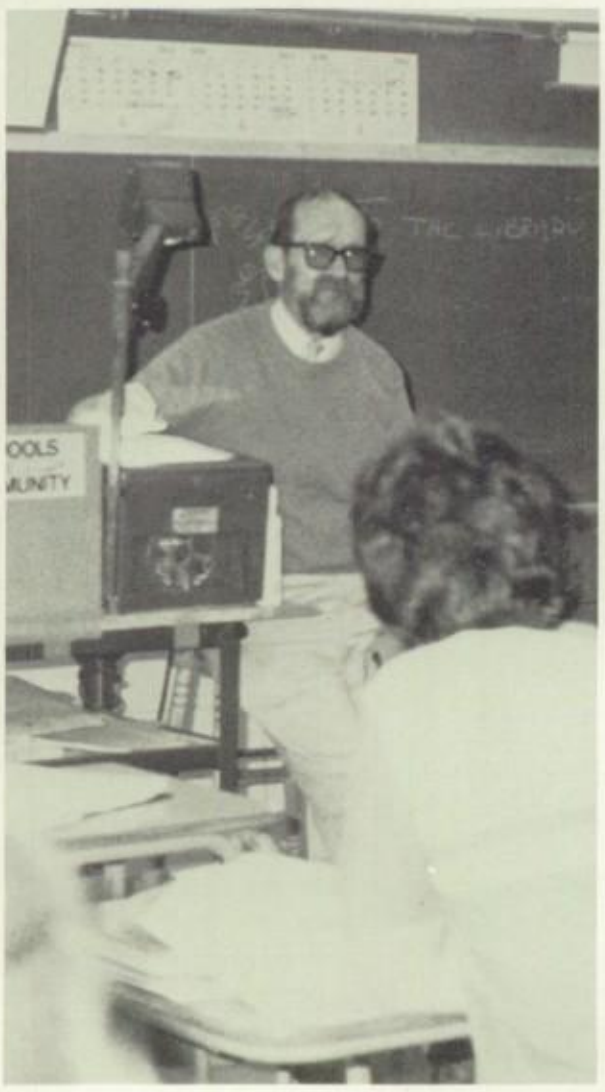
Patty Citro



PRECISION. Senior Tim Schock measures the angles of reflected rays and compares line measurements. This experiment made up just part of the laboratory work done in physics.

STUDY HARD! Preparing for an upcoming test, junior Chris Lanagan studies in the east unit lobby during the sixth period.

WORK. Prepared with calculator and pencil, Amy Howland and Michele Herbert struggle to complete their homework assignments when they get free class time to do so.



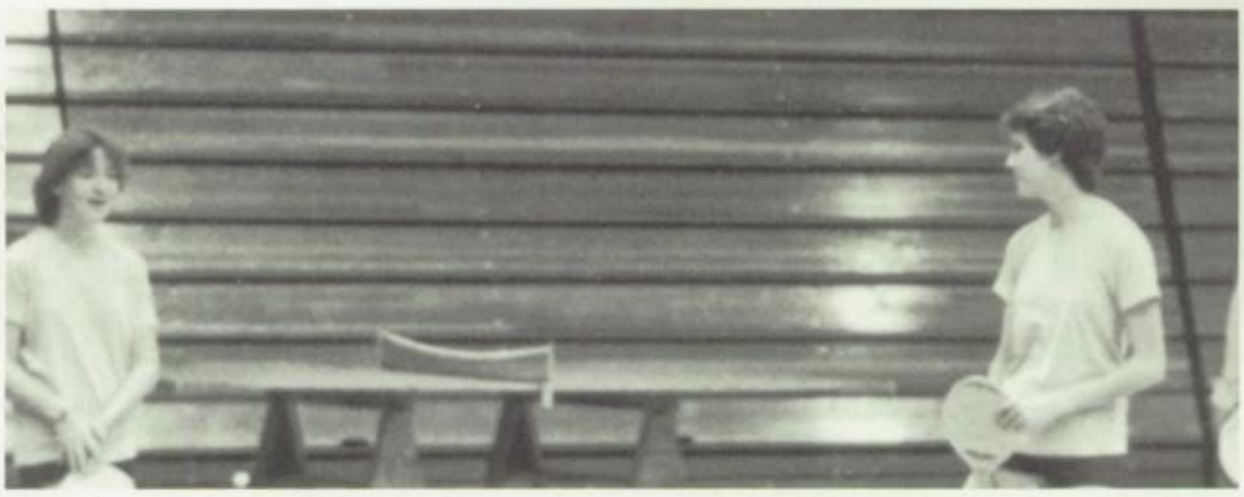
OPPORTUNITY STRIKES! Dr. Carl Menari of Wright State University explains to Fairmont students the many careers offered in math.

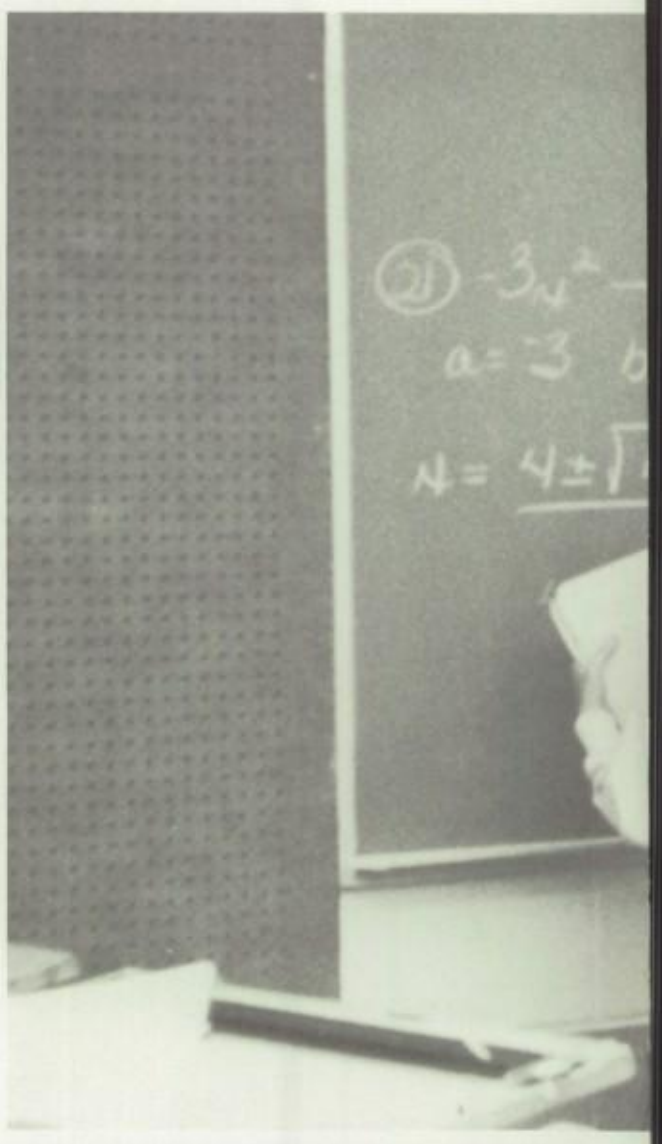
C'MQN GUYS. Persuading his students to pay attention, David Kludy lectures on quadratic equations and their factors.

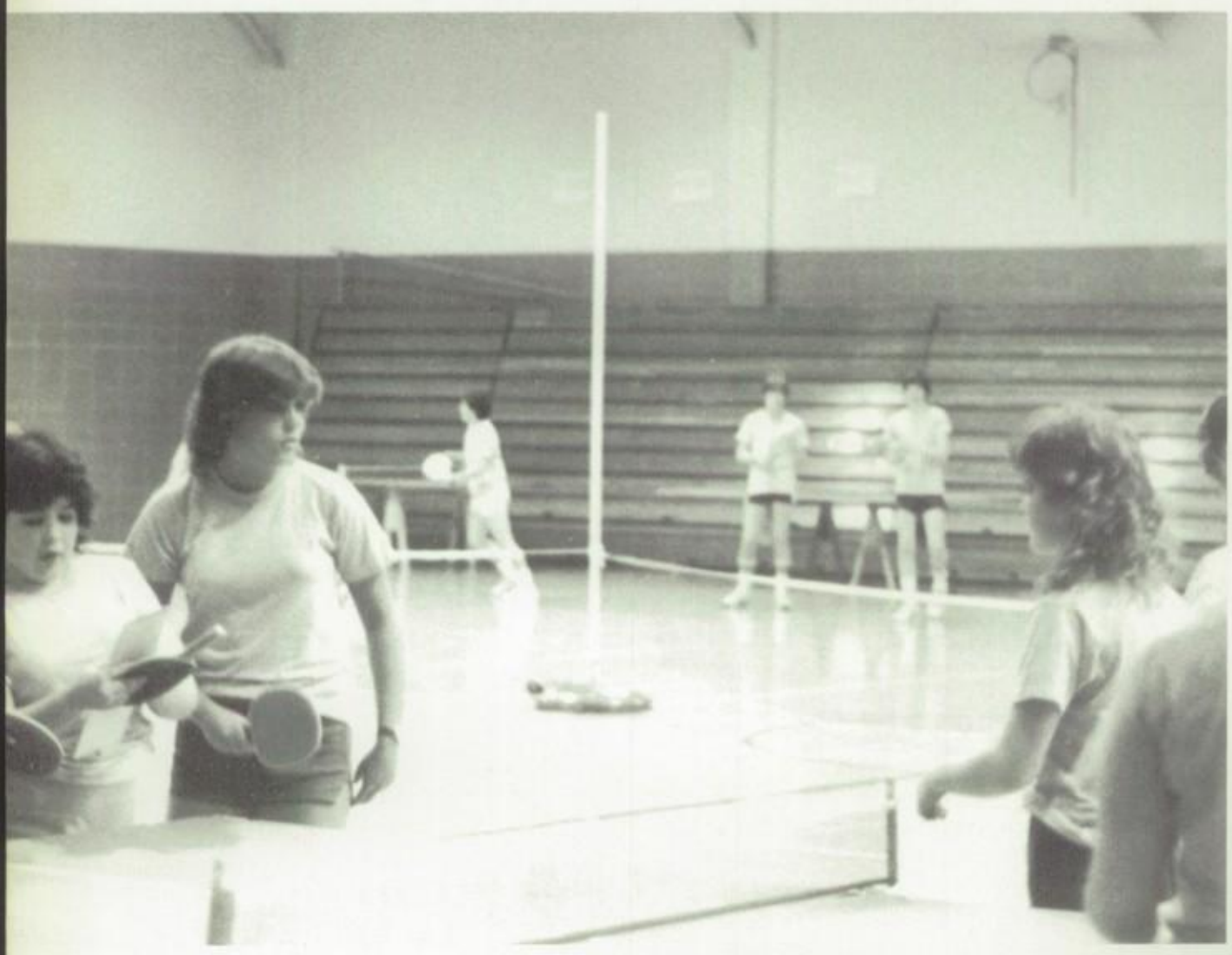
CONFUSION! Tim Voegeli's fifth period Algebra II class works on their homework problems at the chalk board in 516.

STOP, LOOK, & LISTEN! Frances Eden shows her sophomore health class the fundamentals of Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation for babies.

YOUR SERVE! Sophomores Michelle Jackson and Lora Quarin converse over the strategy of the next serve in third period gym class.

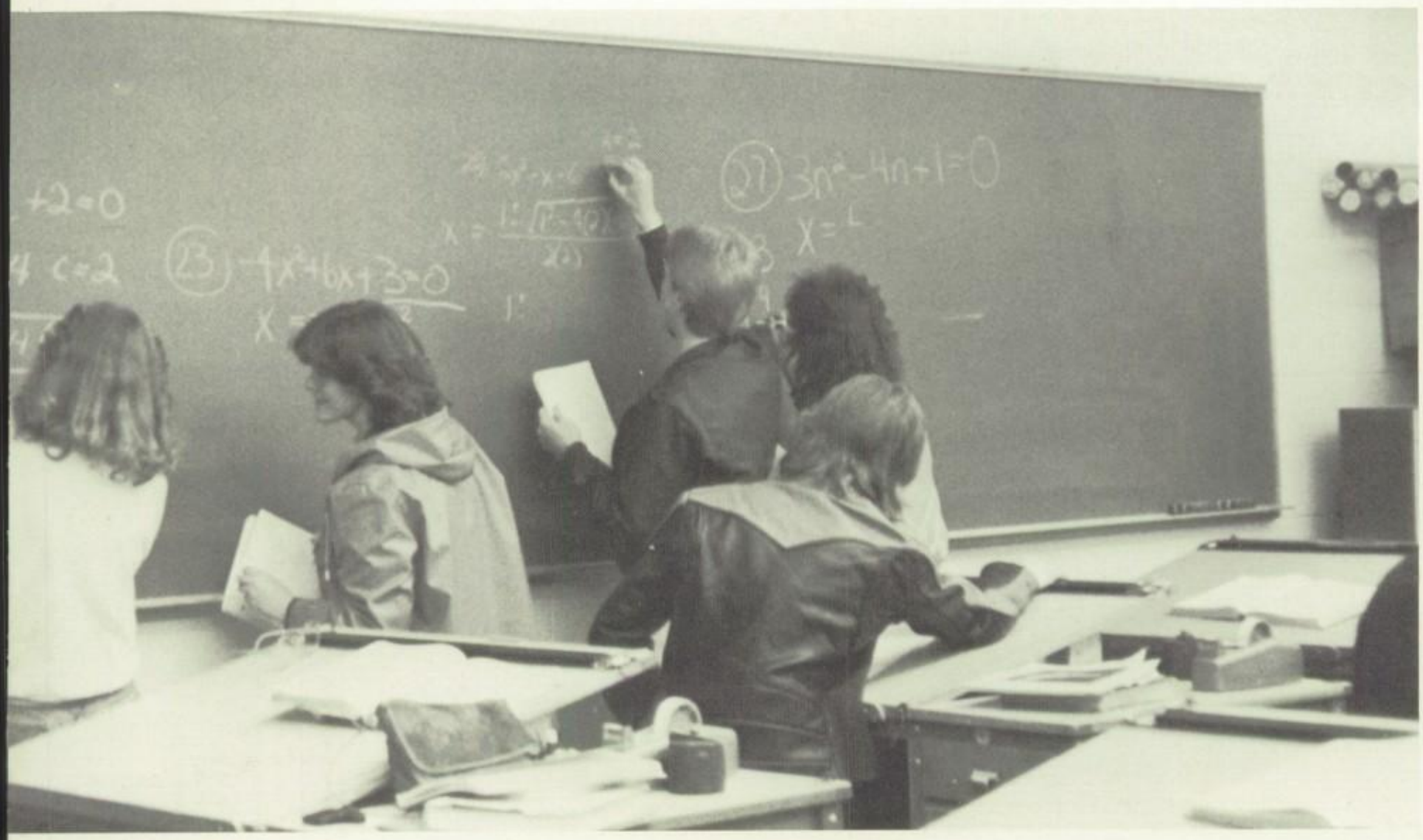






COMPETITION! Deciding the order of play from a diagram, physical education students prepare for games of ping pong and paddle tennis.

1000–1, 1000–2. . .Health classes practice CPR which represents a major part of the curriculum for sophomores enrolled in the classes.



Required courses add diversions

'. . . courses offered challenges' — Sarah Bouslog

English, math, science, gym, and social studies—'yuk, ugh'—represented the general response of Fairmont students toward their required courses. All the courses mentioned before represent the courses needed to graduate. Those courses correspond with the standards set by the Ohio State Board.

Graduation requirements included those credits in English; one of science; two of social studies and one and a half of health, physical education and guidance. To help the student complete the requirements the school set up a basic track for each student to follow. Sophomores had English 1, health, guidance, and physical education. Juniors had only English. Seniors had no specific layout, but used the year to finish up any of their credits that they needed to graduate.

Each layout provided free rein to the students in the type of courses they wanted to take and it still fulfilled the requirements set up by the Ohio State Board. The English department offered three types of English courses basic, standard, and enriched. The student chose the course that best fit his ability. All the English courses offered a wide range of literature, seniors read **1984**, **Alas Babylon**, and many other classics.

Senior Heidi Geyer a student of the enriched English class stated "The courses offered me a challenge and also helped me prepare for college." The class read such books as **The Grapes of Wrath**, **JB**, and many others.

As stated before students needed one credit of math to graduate but most students ended up taking three or more years. They usually took: geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry. Advanced courses included calculus and Algebra II. Monica Groeger said, "Calculus is a course I really enjoyed, even though difficult; it offered a challenge."

Each student needed a credit of science to graduate which might have included biology, chemistry, physics, or geology. Once again many students took more than one year hoping to broaden their knowledge in sciences for college. Many of the science courses like geology, offered field trips to the students. The geology class in May traveled to West Virginia to learn more about geology.

All the students needed to have two credits of social studies to fulfill the board requirements. Juniors usually took American history and seniors took civics. All students agreed that the courses helped them know more about American government and history. "I really enjoyed civics. It taught me many things about the government and the way it runs. I know it will help me in the future," said senior Sarah Bouslog.

Health, physical education, and guidance all required of sophomores added a different variety to the difficult core courses normally taken. Students enjoyed gym which provided a wide range of sports.

"Gym offered different kinds of activities than the ones I normally do. The class explained and taught specific sports that I have only really heard of and not seen," said Julie Swisshelm. She went on to say, "Guidance offered me advice concerning college that will help me when I begin to start looking for colleges to attend."

Chris Morgan

Creativity emerges with electives

'. . . dynamic experience of sound.' — Doug Norton

Finding themselves surrounded by books, piled down with heaps of homework, and tired of all those class lectures and decided to get away. Faced with this dilemma they turned to photography, art, music, and other elective courses to bring out their creative side and lighten the academic load.

Always singing along with the radio or humming a favorite song, numerous students choose chorus and explored musical interests. From classic Broadway scores to the pop hits of today chorus offered them all. "Every year I set aside a period in my schedule for chorus because I always enjoyed singing and this was a perfect chance to do so," commented senior Karen Volosin.

Fairmont choral department focused much of its energy toward spring musical. Work involved the classes with "Hello Dolly" and allowed students who wished to participate a role in the production. "It was something I looked forward to. You got swept up in the word and was proud to be a part of the performance," added Amy Conley.

Students with instrumental interests elected band and orchestra as their outlets. Instruction in these classes enabled them to further skills and the experience of group involvement. "Working on your own piece of the program and bring them together to get the final product is something special these classes offered," added Lee Reichel. Many even joined extra school activities, marching band and show choir, which grew out of class involvement.

Art electives opened the doors for those wishing to express creative ideas through individual projects. "We had limited class instruction with greater emphasis placed on the freedom to develop our work," added Dave Eyman. Students who planned to pursue a career in some facet of the art world, centered their schedules around art courses such as design and drafting. "I was lucky to have such a strong art background," commented Scott Albrecht.

Those with hidden writing interets slated journalism class as an opportunity for self-expression. The class offered students a chance to touch upon all the aspects of the media world. In the past field trips occurred, but they did not this year. "We had no reply from Channel 2 on our request for a tour. We did not go downtown to the newspaper, because I felt the class learned as much about offset printing in our tour of the vocational print shop as going downtown," said Judy Logan, journalism teacher.

Such a wide variety of electives helped form a more well-rounded education through participation and creativity that many core courses did not offer to the students. Those involved agreed with a relaxed atmosphere in which learning proved rewarding, while also making the year go faster.

Kim Graf

DEDICATION! Hard work pays off for orchestra members who make use of class time while preparing numbers for the spring musical. Orchestra provided music for the April production of the ever-popular "Hello, Dolly!"

LET LOOSE! Junior Steve Letavec takes advantage of the opportunity to complete a special project. Art provided the freedom to explore new ideas as part of the main objective.

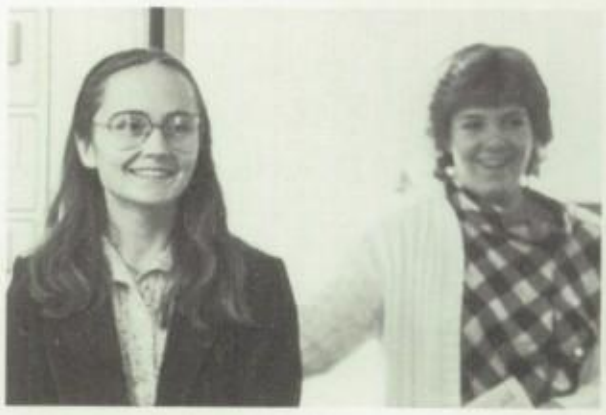
STEP TWO. . . Daily instruction for fall quarter includes outdoor rehearsals. Band members found that preparation for half-time shows at football games took hours of practice.

SPLASH! With numerous types of materials available for molding, students use a variety to create just the statement the wish to make. Class assignments covered the gamut of painting to pottery.

PERFECTION. Striving to capture the feel of the music, director Don Detrick counts the beats of the next measure for the benefit of the orchestra members during sixth period rehearsal.

SNAPSHOT! Michelle Owens, Kim Greene, and Cindy Slater arrive at the Dayton Energy Retrofit home on Park Drive in east Dayton.

ASTONISHMENT! Kim Frantaci, Susan Beck, Lisa Hildebrand, Kristin Holt, and Susan Detrich study the monuments at Woodland cemetrary.



CURIOUS? Nancy DeVore's interior design students Jane Howe, Angie Schenk, Amy Lister, Kim Greene, and Michelle Owens give their undivided attention to a representative from DP&L.

EXHAUSTION! In the middle of Colorado, Fred Kingrey and his KSFS group take a breather from some rigorous mountain climbing.

CONFUSION! On a trip with Lori Leschansky's class, Monsie Britt and Vicki Craft observe a tombstone while Debbie Wagers spots another one.

Trips prepare for future occupation

'seeing the real thing helps' — Michelle Owens

Summer vacation? Those who desired more out of vacationing excursions became involved in the Kettering Summer Field Studies along with the study of biology and geology, students became socially aware of their surroundings.

In early June students began packing the necessities required—items such as a camera for keeping photologs, hiking equipment for exploring mountains and rough terrain, and a hammer for geological purposes. The school board supplied major materials such as balances, used in weighing items like rocks and other specimens, florescent lamps, lenses, books and soil testing kits.

Students traveled in two 15-passenger vans accompanied by four adults—Fred Kingrey, head of the geology team, Dave Thomas, head of the biology team, and assistants Susan Hayden and Doug Wynn.

Students earned zero, half, or a full credit by creating collections, reading, studying maps, writing short reports on behavior patterns of certain animals, and keeping the photo log.

Traveling through Colorado, the adventurists set camp and embarked on a four-day, 37-mile hike through the Rockie Mountains. They also spent time water rafting down the Colorado River. Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska all provided stopping points for other events in the trek along with visiting 13 national and state parks.

Field trips? Students frequently ask this question near the beginning of the year. The trips provide breaks from the everyday classroom activities, but observations add to their knowledge of the world and its workings.

Mr. Kingrey takes his physical and historical geology classes to a number of sites each year. Early in the year the class visited Hocking Hills to observe sand stone and erosional features. While in the same month they toured Pip's Pit in the Moraine Material Science Center.

Later in April the classes searched Ceasar's Creek dam for fossil collections. Toward the end of May the classes took an expedition to West Virginia for spelunking. This involved exploring two different caves, collecting fossils and materials and observing the structure of the Alleghany Mountains.

Social studies also had a busy year. Fran Edelen's CWI classes participated in the Model UN General Assembly at Sinclair Community College. Ron Helms' action projects consisted of a police ride which actually invited students to participate in the daily routines of the Kettering police.

Beverly Kramer taught health occupations and conducted a considerable amount of the curriculum outside the classroom by the visitation of medical facilities. Mrs. Kramer stated the importance of the trips, "Field trips gave the students an opportunity to interact with people in various health occupations and observe just exactly the field they wish to go into."

Health occupation classes generally took two types of field trips. One type consisted of visiting elderly and mentally retarded which helped develop better personal relations. They constructed a Halloween party at the South View School.

Also during the Christmas season the class operated a Christmas party for the elderly at the Prime Time Dayon YWCA. Another trip included a visit to the Ohio Health Department lab where technicians examined animal head for rabies and conducted a heart examination at the Cardiac Cathe Lab.

Don Weisbrodt

Bob's provides work for students

'I enjoy helping people.' — Angel Fitzwater

Marketing distributive education known as MDE allowed students to work part-time while at the same time earning credits toward graduation. MDE students also enioyed the fun festivities that went along with the program.

In November selected students went to Columbus for an election of state officials known as DECA. During the Christmas season MDE held a Christmas party. "The kids munched on pizza," said Sharon Nickell. In the spring a banquet recognized the hard work of the members of the organization.

Two MDE students, John Mott and president Sharon Nickell gave the following advice, "I think students should get involved because it gives many opportunities career-wise that I normally wouldn't have got," said Nickell. Mott claimed, "I had a lot of extra hours which helped for college funds."

Cooperative office education helped business students work at good office jobs while attending school half-days. Three and one-half credits plus a business course made students eligible for COE. Michelle LaRue, employed at Circuit Center explained her reason for wanting to get involved in COE, "COE was a good way to get experience in an office situation."

Jane Decker stated that her summer job left her with a great feeling of confidence when it came time to seek out her future. "The work was long, but I enjoyed the pay. I'm considering a business career in the future, that is why I got involved in COE. I advise students who are eligible to be in COE to get involved," she said.

Vocational education and work study programs opened the eyes of students who saw their futures in a variety of fields such as—diversified training, automotives, diversified health occupations, computers, graphics and communications to name a few.

Automotives for example got students to use their skills in mechanics. "I like automotives because I learned how to work on my car and it will give a me a good trade in the future," explained Scott Loper. Steve Owsley gave his reasons for enrolling in the class, " I learned a lot in there and we got three and one-half credits for four periods. It's a good two-year program."

Graphics teacher Ray Potter explained a good outcome for students in his program. Early placement gave students a chance to get a head start on their careers. "Early placement took place in the last nine weeks of the senior year and the students must have had an attendance record of 90 percent and a grade point of B or better. This helped students get good jobs in printing companies and a diploma," he said.

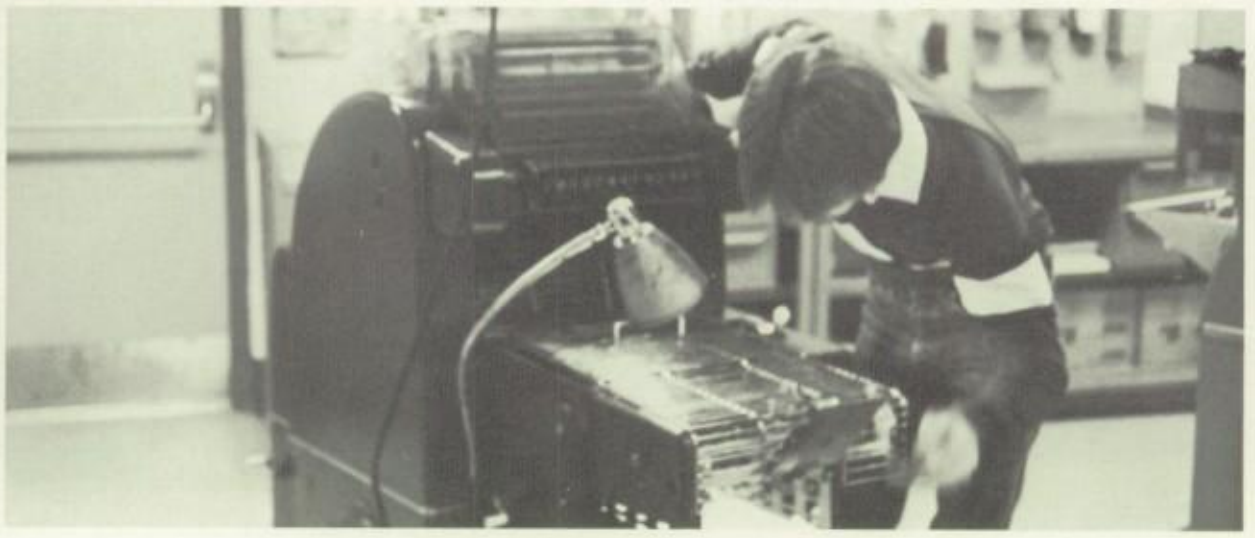
Diversified cooperative training known as DCT required senior status with one year of high school industrial education and home economics or one year of appropriate classes related to the vocational area. Students worked at places like Delco Products, Vagabond Creations, and Accurate Tool & Mfg.

Missy Cook

OFFICIAL! Preparing for an office job, senior Tammy McClellan works in COE class to improve her typing skills for her part-time job.

MAY I HELP YOU! As he uses his charming personlaity, senior Kieth Cunningham attracts customer's attention at Bob's Food Warehouse.

FINISHED AT LAST! Checking the registration of his printing assignment, Mike Little examines copies as they come off the press.



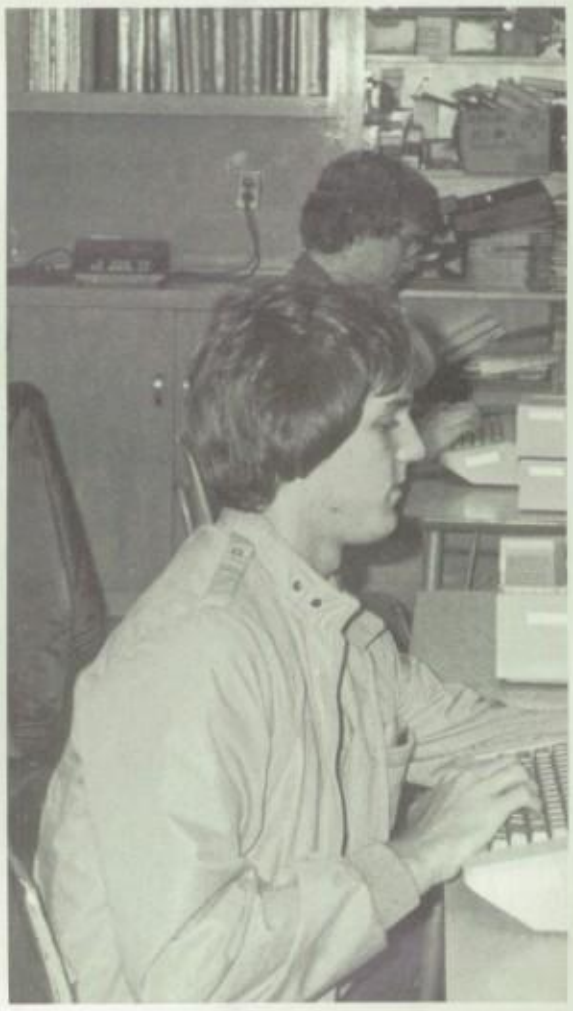
MOVE EM OUT! While other students study full time, junior Matt Cross works part time collecting stranded carts in the Warehouse parking lot.

SMILE AND SAY CHEESE! Bill Thomas checks the supply of cheese on hand in the dairy department. The Food Warehouse supplied his OWE job.

MUNCH TIME! Seniors Brad Alexander, Bill Baglio, and Erik Baker create a 'masterpiece' during their independent living class.

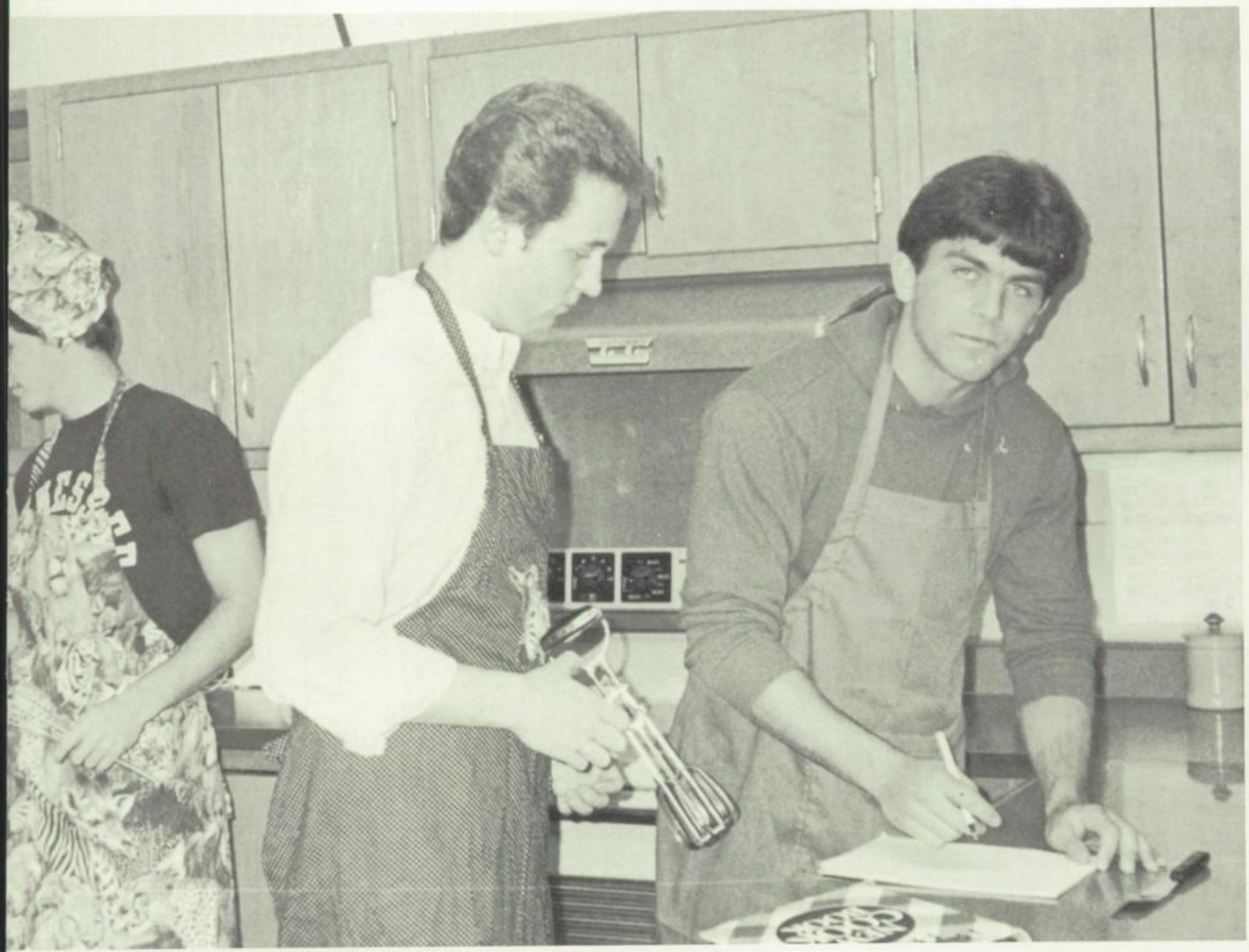
THE CUTTING EDGE! Utilizing the electric hack saw, sophomore Tim Miller makes precision cuts.

HOT STUFF! During sixth period metals class, sophomore Bill Licher completes his project on gas welding for Stanley Dishon.



A MATERIAL SITUATION! Kris Jones and Lorri Johnson create their own fashion statements in clothing design in Mrs. Hoagland's class.

WANT-TO-PLAY-A-GAME? Accounting student Bob Oxley practices business simulation on the newly installed Apple IIe computer.



Students observe behavior in kids

'. . . preparing for tomorrow' — Peg Hoagland

"The home economics program provided practical learning experiences and life skills to prepare both male and female students for their individual roles in a changing, challenging society," stated Peg Hoagland, home economics department head. Mrs. Hoagland added, "The program is diversified enough so that every student can find an area of interest."

Parenting and child development utilized many guest speakers to highlight class work, including nurses from Kettering Memorial Hospital and other community resources. The class provided information for family planning from birth through age 12. During the early weeks of the semester volunteers brought youngsters into the class for class members observed their behavior.

Independent living provided background for those who hadn't had a lot of home economics, but desired self-sufficiency in such areas as preparing for a career, credit, and housing. "Independent living helped me to become aware of daily living requirements such as creating and keeping within the limits of a household budget, the importance of credit, renting vs. buying, simple sewing, and food prepartaion," said Dan Lemons.

"This is a field where students must work their brains in order to work their hands," Ed Bush, industrial education chairman said when describing the shop courses. Senior Brett Dormire commented on his photography work, "Being a second-year student of photography I feel I gained a lot of knowledge about cameras and picture-taking."

Apple IIE's invaded the drafting room also. These computers aided future draftsmen in planning blueprints, drawing prints, and finally the actual printing. Drafting teacher Neil Charske stated, "The computers helped to keep Fairmont up-to-date in the business and engineering worlds."

"In the ever-expanding business world computers are being relied upon more and more. As with the math and industrial education departments, business education also expanded its learning capabilities with the introduction of computers," said Charles Shoop, accounting instructor.

"Kettering Fairmont's business ed department provided a great many opportunities," state junior Lisa Tipton who utilized the computer during fifth hour class.

Robert Rosenberger

Driving opens new world to sophs

"Kids make me feel Teriffic!" — June Passaniti

Until the first day of drivers' education the prospect of driving promised a new sense of freedom and adventure to the average sophomore. However, the drivers' education class that most sophomores enrolled in gave a less exciting 18 weeks than originally expected.

Beginning with the steps to get in and start the car, instructors James Andrews, Arthur Dunlap, Wylie Graham and Richard Hoppe taught the students how to properly operate the car. By the time the class finally reached the road, the simulator had shown them every situation that they might possibly encounter. The simulator showed on-road encounters in one of the several trailers.

Braving the parking lot for the first time with a small group and the driving teacher, the class began their adventure. Remembering her drivers' education class, senior Patty Citro recalled, "I felt like I had no control," referring to the brake used on the passenger side by the teacher.

All this followed a program called the four phase driver education program. Using the simulator, range, street driving and classroom study, it prepared the student for many situations they would encounter while driving and also added information on insurance. The range also planned for the upcoming manueverability test.

Many students wanted to take drivers' education and the school offered it after school and on Saturdays for those unable to schedule the course. After completing the class and getting their license, most 'graduates' of the class preferred to "stay away fron the cars marked student driver," as senior Michele Short put it.

Despite limited space this year, special education and tutoring remained available to students. Some students had to use one of the trailers to receive tutoring. Special education teacher June Passaniti said, "National Honor Society also offered tutoring outside of school this year at a resonable rate." This encouraged students of all classes to improve skills in many areas.

Special education classes encouraged students having trouble in certain courses to improve their standing. It added to their self-worth and allowed them to progress at their own rate. Basic courses in English, math and history gave students a rounded curriculum.

Debbie Glaze

OOPS! First-period drivers' education class learns the object of the maneuverability test—NOT to knock down the cones!

CRAMPED! Tutor Wanda Tapp and her student Barb Kauflin work on civics in the trailer, a necessity because of the limited space on campus.

MANEUVER! Richard Hoppe explains the expectations of the examiners when students go to complete their drivers' tests in the spring.

EXPRESS! Finding just the right word, Kevin McDonough receives help from June Passaniti as he works on an English paper.

POWER! Joining his group for street driving, Mike Falconer feels a sense of superiority over those still using the simulators.

PIG OUT! Sheila Thomas, Mary Beth Carson and Mark Somers help French club at the Cafe, giving out French pastries.

Classmates get involved to bring home awards

to organizations

Clubs and organizations became a good way to get to know people at the beginning of the first Firebird school year. Students from both East and West joined to work together as members of new groups and old combined together during the consolidation.

Groups such as AFS, JCOWA, foreign language clubs, Ski club, and other common groups became even more successful with the larger number of students getting involvedd. This greater involvement made events more successful.

Fairly new clubs like the Horseback Riding, Computer, and Drafting clubs gave students a chance to become involved with an interest. Students got a chance to show others their skills and helped others learn something new.

With the 20 different clubs and organizations available to students, every student had the opportunity to get involved with something they really enjoyed. By joining one of these organizations the students not only got involved in an organized school activity, but they also got involved with other students with the same interests. These students not only leaned to work with other students, but also worked One on One with their advisers.

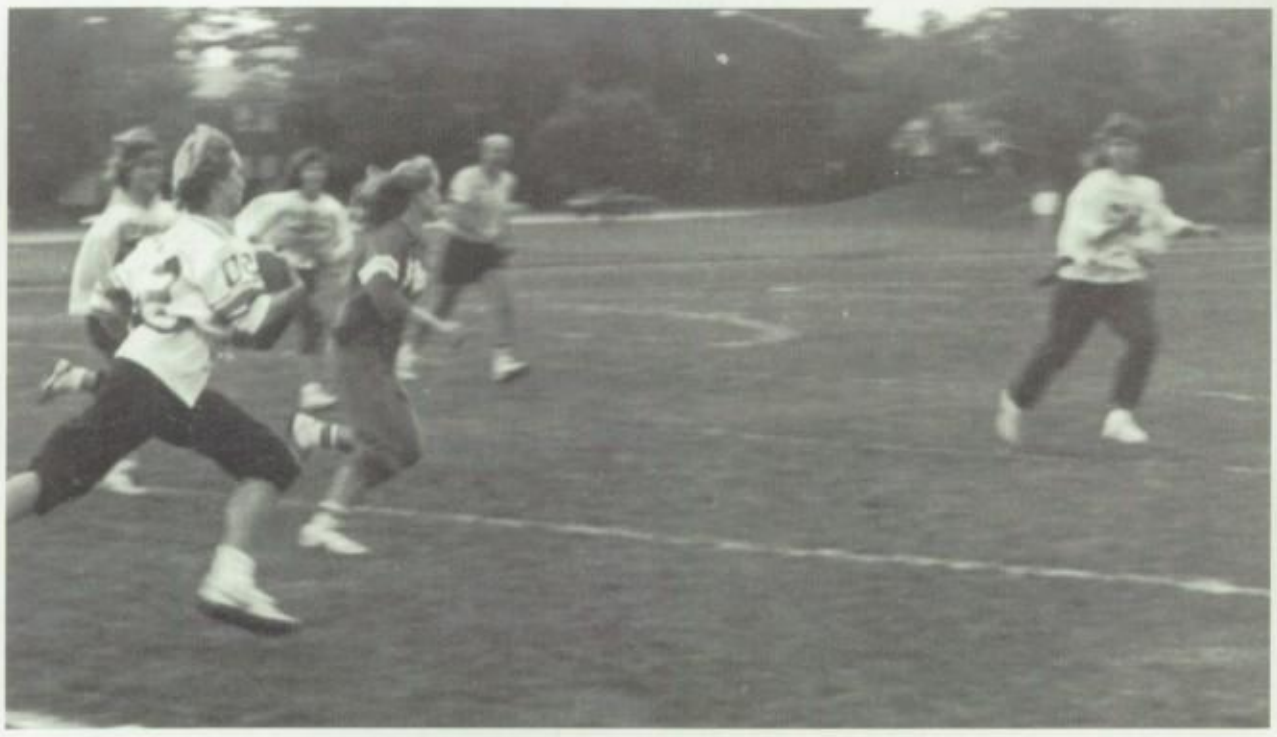
INTERESTING! Future Medical Careers club member Suzie Colburg listens attentively to an assistant at the South Dayton Veterinary Clinic.

JOIN! FBLA members set up a stand at the club day to get students interested in joining their club and show them what the club offers.

OLE! Representing Spanish club, Ari Quinones and Brooks Richey demonstrate a dance for the Foreign Bazaar sponsored by JCOWA.

LET'S GO! "Sparky" the Firebird mascot generates school and Christms spirit during the halftime of a Christmas break basketball game.

FEMALE FOOTBALL. Junior Katie Weiss carries the ball before senior defensive back Marie Perkins could stop her. The powder-puff football game helped spark pep during the annual spirit week.



BRUTE FORCE. Knocking out the Alter Knight, senior Eric Baker, co-captain of the Firebird football team, participates in the USB sponsored pep rally. Unfortunately, the team fared not as well.

THE BUMP? Enjoying the King of Hearts dance, Bob Bendel has two ladies to escort. Janine, a senior, and Stephanie, a sophomore, asked their father to escort them to the father-daughter dance.

CREATIVITY. On the labor Day weekend senior Cem Birding helps stuff tissue paper into the wire frame of Fairmont's float. It won the grand marshall award.

FOOD! Senior Scott Ludwig survey's the huge supply of food bought with the drive's money. All of the supplies went to help 20 needy families in the Kettering area at Thanksgiving.

USB executes with organization

United Student Body members began the year long before the school doors even opened in the fall. With co-presidents Dan Lemons and Terry Brown presiding, the USB had several organizational meetings over the summer. These meetings planned the procedures for the events of the year.

Both sophomores and teachers experienced an orietation day. The sophomores had theirs before school started and the faculty and staff attended a "Tea" sponsored by USB the first day of meetings.

Beginning the year's social activities, the float decorating and Holday-at-Home parade provided fun for all involved. Marie Perkins said, "It was neat. A lot of people went to decorate and everyone got a chance to see friends that they had not seen all summer." Then all of a sudden, the Alter football game jumped up and the USB got the school spirit rolling with a great pep rally.

Secretary of the senate Cathy Damico said that, "The USB shined in all areas. This year had to be the most-organized ever." This carried through as she explained that, "Everyone had some kind of responsibility or another at one point during the year."

Just before Christmas break, the USB held the most-successful food drive ever according to Damico. Nearly 20 needy families received much needed food to help alleviate the strain. Homerooms collected canned goods and other non-perishables as well as money. The money bought meat and other staples for last-minute delivery.

Also during the Christmas season, Lisa Badia began wearing the new Firebird Mascot costume known as "Sparky." "Sparky" ignited lots of good school spirit at all of the home basketball games. In addition, USB sponsored the annual Christmas card exchange for the student body.

In February the Turnabout dance proved a huge success. Senate member Kristen Broad said, "I thought the Turnabout dance was well-organized and planned." A sophomore project with USB backing, the "King of Hearts" dance, gave fathers and daughters a chance to experience a new relationship.

Filling the time before Prom, the USB also helped with ticket sales for the musical "Hello Dolly." April 23–27 brought National Student Leadership Week and USB set about recognizing leaders of clubs and oraganizations. USB adviser Joyce Von Gruenigen said, "It was really neat. We served refreshments and gave them flowers on April 25 to honor these people in a reception in the main lobby before school.' This gave some of the good workers of the school recognition they deserved."

Randy Glasgow

Traditions begin as clubs unite

Does racing a chariot down the half-mile oval at the Indianapolis Speedway give a thrill? If so, then not belonging to Junior oval at the Indianapolis Speedway give a thrill? If so, then not belonging to Junior Classical League (Latin Club) left a gap in the school schedule. Fairmont's JCL, advised by Dorothy Gibbs, remained an active organization throughout the year. Members threw a large Saturnalia (Latin for Christmas) party. The party reflected the Greek and Roman holiday culture.

Among the many learning activities, Certamen (a Latin form of quiz bowl) stood out as a favorite. A state convention in March gave the members the chance to take part in arts and crafts contests, speech contests, costume, and Latin language tests. Providing a way for the students to meet other Latin students form all over the state, members ended the convention in a Roman banquet.

Junior Crystal Jaruisiewic commented, "I like Latin Club because it is very active and you learn a lot about the mordern world from ancient Greek and Roman civilizations." This year's club officers consisted of seniors Jeff Nornhold and Darlene Collins, co-presidents; Becky Maus, vice-president; Crystal Jaruisiewic, secretary; and Tim Lawson,

To start the year off, the Spanish Club held a pot-luck dinner early in the fall so that members might get to know each other. The dinner served as a place for new ideas to start. Working long hours, the Spaniards labored to finish a banner place in line with other clubs on banner night at Foreman field.

Around Christmas time the club went caroling in the neighborhoods around school to spread Spanish cheer. The club also sponsored a booth in the Foreign Bazaar during March. It displayed posters and members, dressed in costume, sold Mexican food.

Jim Thompson and Roger Bauser divided the tough job of advising the Spanish Club during its first year. Those named as officers included Nick Piediscalzi, president; Todd Baecker, vice-president; Ariana Quinones, secretary; and Leslie Tucker, treasurer.

With no regular meeting night, officers sent out newsletters to notify all members of an important event. Quinones felt that the club, "was rewarding because you could participate in social activities and at the same time learn about another country's culture and life."

German Club, advised this year by both Al Harshbarger and Lee Risley, began, as senior Terrie Ebright stated it, with a, "Slow start in the beginning but things are going a lot better now and everyone is getting along and having fun. It's a good way to start traditions for the future."

Since many students in the German Club travelled to Germany this past summer with German teacher Mr. Harshbarger and math teacher Tim Voegeli, one of the many activities held by the club consisted of a slide presentation of Germany. The pictures used in this presentation came from many of the students fortunate enough to take this trip and from Mr. Harshbarger. In this way, all students saw the German countryside and tourist spots.

Members of the club planned to organize another for this summer. Club member, senior Susie Gerhard, commented, "The club tries to do something each month." Members carried this out with plans to go to a German villiage in Columbus, a couple of different German restaurants with The Black Forest as a possibility, and a few picnics at John Briant State Park. German Club continued to sell soft pretzels in the unit lobbies after school as a fund raiser.

Student leaders in German Club consisted of senior Kelly Martin, president; senior Neal Weisman, vice-president; and senior Terrie Ebright as publicity chairperson. Seniors Dawn Moon, Lisa Cradic, and Chip Dunlap held the positions of social chairperson, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

French Club started out its year with a big hayride at Hidden Valley Fruit Farms. Organized by the officers, the members not only just played in the hay, they dug in and, as Susan Pieper put it, "We sure got plenty of hay in our hair!" They roasted marshmallows and cooked hotdogs as well.

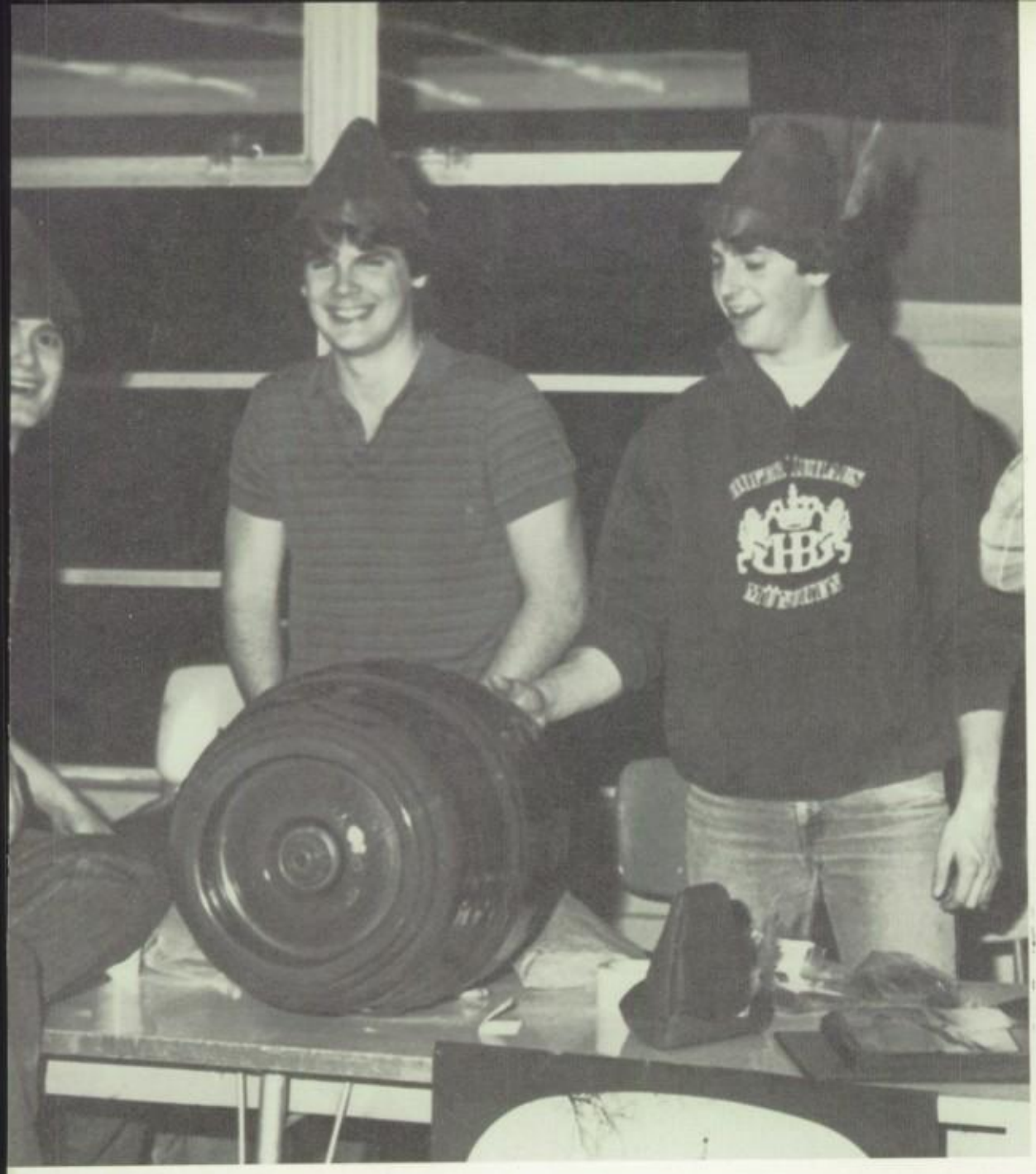
Members travelled around the Patterson Arch area singing French Christmas carols. Everyone brought Buche Noels, which Susan Pieper described as, "log cakes." Members played games and shared in Christmas cheer after the caroling. In the spring came the Mardi Gras and the French Club celebrated that with games, fortune-telling, and plenty of balloon stomping.

Underclassmembers sent the seniors off with a special senior breakfast held at one of the underclassman's home during the first and the second periods. French Club met close to once a month and tried to plan a special activity each month.

French Club had as officers: Mark Somers, president; Katie Albright, vice-president; Sheila Thomas, secretary; Susan Pieper, treasurer; Krisahn Nixon and Mary Stanley, social chairmen; and the adviser Kim Gorman; helping the year start right.

Kim Gowdy

1–2–3–KICK! Leslie Brinkley shows her talent in the area of dance. Along with Leslie, other French club members treet the audience to their version of the traditional Can-Can.



WAS IST DENN LOS? Representing the German club, seniors LIsa Cradic, Rodney Dennison, Steve Atkinson, and Kelly Martin sell root beer and streudel at the Foreign Bazaar.

AH! LOS NINOS! Posing as a Mexican citizen, Roger Bauser amuses the younger children attending the Foreign Bazaar and enjoying their participation in the various activities.

OLE! Demonstrating a typical Mexican dance, Spanish club members Ariana Quinones, Brooks Richey, Leslie Tucker, and Todd Baecker, concentrate on the dance steps before many people.

LET'S DANCE! Waiting for the dancing to begin, senior Vicki Agelopoulous and her brother Paul stand and wait. The two represented the Latin club and other members stand alongside.

SNAP! Senior Ski Club member Mary Stanley prepares her equipment for a fast run down the hills of Canaan Valley West Virginia. Stanley, participated as an avid member for 3 years.

SAP! Senior Outdoor Club member Karol Smith investigates the physical structure of a pine tree located outside east unit. Smith found the pine tree a perfect specimen.

"YES I DO". Senior Vicki Angelopolous replies to the question, "Do you enjoy Ski Club?" Vicki skiing here with Jim McPherson at the bottom of Quad II.

ALL ABOARD! Fairmont Ski Club members board the ski lift on Quad II the advanced slope. Skiers Chip Dunlap, Matt Schneble, Jim McPherson, and Terry Brown head up the hill.

EMERGENCY! Senior Terry Brown checks in to the First Aid station after taking a hard fall at Sugarcreek Ski Hills. Terry soon recovered and got back into action.

BRRR! Ski Club member Jim McPherson braves the cold and snow to take on the slopes at Canaan Valley West Virginia. Eight seniors traveled to Canaan in early January.

Great outdoors attract members

SNOW! Just the ingredient the Fairmont Ski Club needed for sure fire fun. Fun--mainly found at Sugar Creek Ski Hills, Quad I, and Quad II for the more advanced.

Accompanied by adviser and fellow skier, Ronald Helms, trips became available to Seven Springs Pennsylvania and Canaan Valley, West Virginia. Senior Susan Peiper took on the slopes at Canaan Valley and Described it as, "Awesome skiing."

Eight seniors accompanied Ronald Helms and found the perfect conditions for a fun-filled weekend on the hills. According to senior Vicki Angelopoulos, the trip to Canaan, "Was an experience I'll never forget."

For many, mastering the art of skiing proved difficult. As stated by junior Tracy Sowder, "Ski Club was a good way to get your mind off school and meet new people."

Students not only improved their skiing skills but also stamina, coordination and some even mastered the fine art of falling ...gracefully. Having had luck this year, no broken bones or serious injuries appeared on the casualty list.

Ever dream of white water rafting, of hiking up a steep mountain? For the less adventurous, bicycling, raquetball and during the winter months, sled riding. Where to find this and much more excitement-the Kettering Fairmont Outdoors Club.

Headed by advisers Bill Kramer, Dianne Olix and President Jeff Templeton, the Outdoors Club grew to a force of 62 members. Hoping to build that force, more trips and exciting expeditions are in the future.

Early in February, members of Outdoors Club challenged Suicide Hill located at the Community Golf Course in Kettering. Thrill filled the air and excitement high; luckily, no one reported injuries as the daredevils at Fairmont challenged Suicide and won.

Students joined for a number of reasons. Senior Krisahn Nixon stated, "Outdoors Club gives everyone a chance to get outside and experience new things." So, if the nature side of you is peeping through, just join Outdoors Club.

Beth Petrosky

SURPRISE! Graduate Mary Beth Gaudion rewards Arlene Akerman with a corsage for her fine work hosting the first annual Fairmont Forensic Festival.

NHS brings cheer to homeless

Sell, sell, sell—for the National Forensic League, selling became a way of life. The year started off with the annual football program sales, followed by nut sales. The profit from their sales sent students to the speech tournaments in which Fairmont placed in the top three most of the time.

NFL also provided the entertainment for the annual National Honor Society Christmas party. They also provided the school with morning announcements each day. "NFL isn't just talking to lockers, it'll help you the rest of your life. NFL is getting along with people," said Marie Scheleppi.

NFL competed all over the state. In humorous interpretation the league captured first place nearly every time. This year they hosted the first Fairmont Forensic Festival. The event, lasting two days and having an attendance of over 800, found the host team in a third-place finish overall.

Fairmont's NFL also hosted this year's Ohio High School Speech League Little Districts selecting who would go to state competition. Stephanie Corbean, Missy Brothers, Tammy Gibbs, Scott Spriggs, Shawn Holderby, Paul Claggett, Jon Paget, Kim Roe, Marie Scheleppi, Carrie Brandenburg, Bob Kiminecz, Joe Koch, Sondra Seyler, Alan Heckman, Kellie Johnson, Lynn Hutchinson, and Chris Dew competed.

Four of the competitors made it out of the Little Districts. In drama Paget placed second with his cut "The Dividers." Roe placed first with her cut from "Sophie's Choice." In humor Dew placed second with his cut of "The White Rabbit Caper" and Kellie Johnson placed first with her cutting of "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" from the Texas Trilogy. These four competed at Nationals in San Antonio, Texas, June 17–22.

In the National District Student Congress held in Marysville the last weekend in April, Claggett accepted the nomination as the superior speaker in the Senate. Recieving this distinction earned Paul the position as a National Qualifier. Thus he became the fifth member of Fairmont's NFL to earn the right to compete in the Nationals. This placement made Fairmont the only school in Ohio to have as many as five competing nationally.

NFL attracted people who enjoyed acting, entertaining, or just communicating with other people. "NFL is a vital part of anyone's career because it helps you to communicate effectively with people," said Kim Roe, "I was in this year simply because I feel that no other club gave the rewarding experiences that NFL gave me."

Officers for the year included Marie Scheleppi, president; Rob Leonard, vice-president; Kelly Johnson, secretary; Kim Roe, public relations; Todd Thuma, treasurer; and Lisa Knobel, historian.

Of all the activities the National Honor Society sponsored, the Christmas party for the children of the Ohio Veterans' Children's Home in Xenia seemed the highlight of the year. "I enjoyed the Christmas party because of the fact the 16-year-old boy I was assigned to really enjoyed and appreciated me. That seemed to give me a really charitable Christmas feeling," commented senior Susan Gerhard.

Along with the Christmas party, NHS conducted a tutoring service for anyone attending Fairmont who needed extra help in a course. They also hosted a charity project in the spring before the induction of new members. "I thought being a part of NHS was really enjoyable because each of us was helping ourselves, while at the same time helping other people," said senior Ray Kunkle, "That was the most-rewarding part."

Senior John Riess added, "I was really happy when I made NHS, I felt like I was getting rewarded for all the work of keeping up my grades. All the people in NHS were very helpful and they were there when you needed them, plus they liked doing it."

This year NHS totalled 102. Adviser Joan DeLon commented, "NHS members were selected on the basis of service, scholarship, leadership and character. Once the students have been honored by their election to NHS, they must maintain the standards by which they were chosen. Living up to those standards required much of the student, but it was worth the reward."

Faculty advisers in addition to Mrs. DeLon included Dennis Priser and Penni Meyer. Mrs. DeLon described the year, "As one of growth for us—the best of both chapters, each adopting the other."

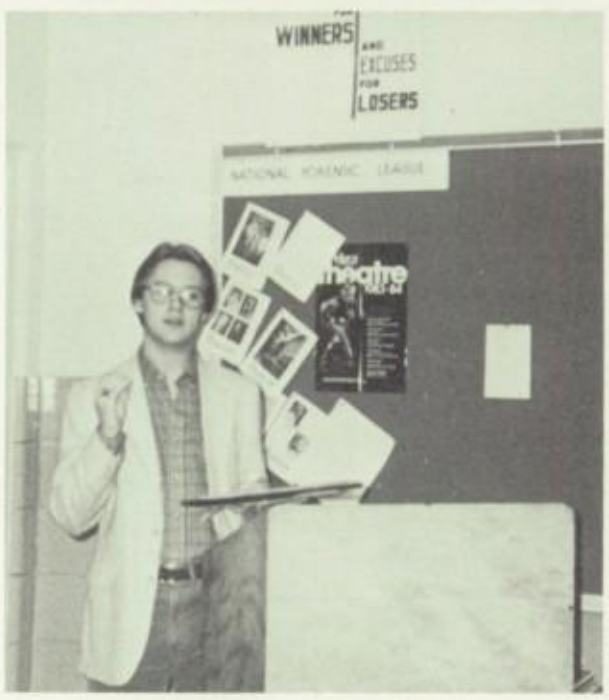
Pam Barrett

FRUSTRATION! Preparing herself for Little Districts, senior Kellie Johnson stops for a moment to rethink her lines and pull herself together.

NEW BEGINNINGS. Showing a few nerves, junior Stephanie Phillips lights her candle as part of her initiation as Kevin Hurst and Gwen Hurowitz watch.

CONGRATULATIONS. May 1 proved an enjoyable one for the new inductees of the National Honor Society. Present members hosted the event.

DRAMATIC. NFL member Kim Roe, senior, produces an outstanding cut from "Sophie's Choice" for NHS. Kim also takes this to nationals.



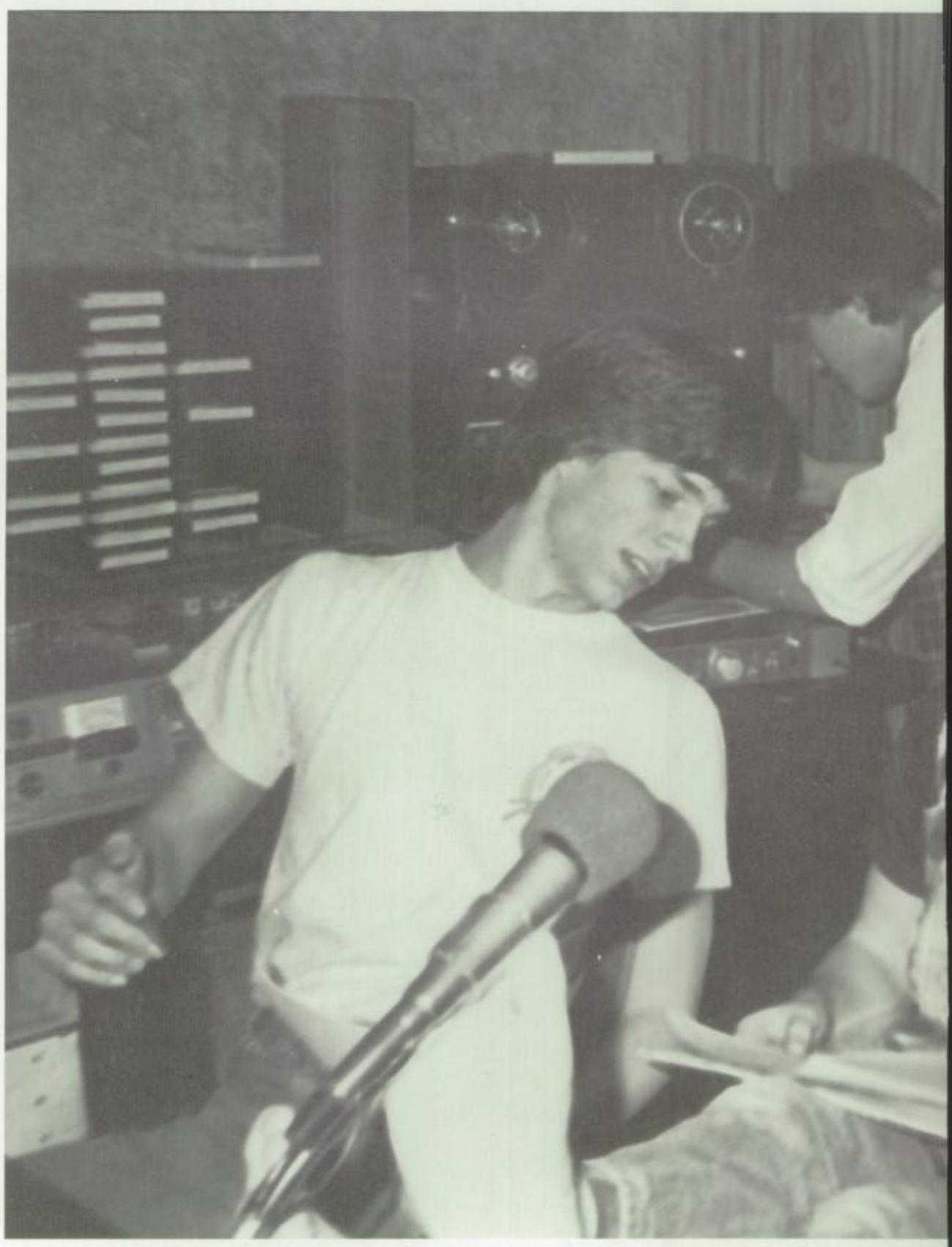
INVOLVED. Members felt a large part of NFL meant learning to speak in front of large groups. Here senior Paul Clagget practices for San Antonio.

WHERE IS IT? Searching through dozens of record albums, WKET disk jockey Neal Romanek looks to find new songs to play on the air. WKET played an assortment of music all year.

ATTENTION! Karl Bremer organizes one of the WKET meetings held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The members meet to make club decisions.

LIVE! From Alter high school, senior Steve Niswonger broadcasts live during a boy's basketball game. Students unable to attend the games appreciate coverage like Steve's.

HITS! Going through a list of the top 20 hits, seniors Tim Baumer and Mike Hickey discuss the picks. The list comes out weekly and plays a part in which songs recieve playing time.



DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! WKET member Dan Fiste speaks live over the air in the WKET radio room. Disk jockey worked round the clock to provide music for listeners all over Kettering.

HMMMMM. Intently, Tim Dunaway studies first half statistics during halftime of a girls' basketball game at FHS. This helps provide listeners with more accurate information.

WKET-FM rocks Kettering area

Music-fun-excitement-experience. These words virtually summed up the meaning and purpose for Fairmont's own radio station, WKET--the station that rocked Kettering. The club, opened to all Fairmont students, provided those people interested in radio broadcasting as a career a chance to get ahead in college.

Also, other reasons for joining the club existed. Julie Slakter pointed out, "Because most classes are so monotonous, I decided to try something new and different. I enjoyed it so much that I applied for news director my senior year."

In order to raise money to support their activities, the members of the club sold candy bars during the school year and also worked at a local Gold Circle store. With the money that they earned, the club purchased a new production studio which included many expensive pieces of equipment. The repairs needed for the older equipment also added to the club's expenses.

Club members agreed that going on the air for the first time made for a unique and memorable experience. Mike Hickey remembered, "Reading the weather for the first time was a real thrill-I choked." Also, Tim Baumer recalled his first broadcast on the air, "Terry (Mahone) just said, 'This song's over, you're going to have to go on now,' and that was it."

One other member told of the many times when the microphone remained on following the start of a song and, unexpectedly, all conversation going on inside the broadcast booth transmitted over the air. But all this trouble and the numerous opportunities for embarrassment seemed to be worth it as these members, when asked of they enjoyed participating in the club responded affirmatively.

Students of Fairmont appreciated having a radio station so close to the community and so in touch with the student body. "We (the football team) listened to them upstairs (the weight room) all the time," said Joe Krieger. Senior Mike Rosengarten added, "Whenever you call up and request a song, they usually play it within five minutes or so." When asked about his favorite WKET request, Mike responded, "Sunday Bloody Sunday by U2."

In addition to playing the type of music students wanted to hear, WKET covered important sporting events throughout the year, broadcasting live and on the scene. The coverage included such events as girls' and boys' basketball games (both from Alter and Fairmont), and some football games. Senior Allen Marksberry stated, "WKET is a good school radio station and they do have good sports commentaries."

Members in charge of the club separated into categories and performed important and functions. These positions included: co-activity directors, Mike Hickey and Stefans Vitols; music director, Mike Tschirhart; news director, Julie Slakter; sports director, Tim Dunaway; program director, Doreen Frappier; public service announcements' director, Steve Niswonger; production director, Tim Baumer; and promotion and community service director, Terry Mahone.

Karl Bremer acted as the faculty adviser of WKET, and so became responsible for the operation of the station and the guidance of the students in this course. He kept the students "in line" and made sure that the actions of the members stated in accordance with club rules.

Patty Citro

DEDICATED! **Deadline time** in mind, Leslie Tucker goes to work reviewing some coupons that will appear in the next edition.

PATIENCE! **Barbie Stonerock** waits for the use of the composer while Shawn Holderby finishes typing one of her stories.

'Flyer' soars through busy year

Co-editors of the **Fairmont Flyer**, Donna Barnett and Mike Hickey, began preparation for the first edition of the paper months before the doors opened on August 30. To gain the experience necessary to organize the **Flyer**, they attended a workshop at Ohio University during the last week of June.

Memories of a tiring but fun-filled week flooded the staff members' visions as they reminisced over frustrating days at OU. According to Lisa Padlo, "That was a week without any sleep!" Long hours spent at work learning to create a successful newspaper added skills to the **Flyer** staff. "It really improved my ability to write," explained Susie Gerhard. "When I left, I really knew what I was doing."

However, the newspaper could not survive on good writing and creative talent alone. For funding the staff began an advertisement sale early, producing the first issue on September 1. In order to meet costs, each member sold about $100 worth of ads. Although the paper sold for $.25 to students without activity tickets, the ad sales actually kept the newspaper going.

When all this preparation finally ended, more stacks of work rushed at the staff. Reporters scavenged the campus and favorite student hang-outs in search of exciting stories. The bustle of activity mixed with the hum of the typewriter brought the staff into the full swing of the project. Finishing issues on schedule became a difficult task because of the many hours involved.

Each issue began with an editors' meeting, thrusting the staff into full production. "Mike (Hickey) and I met to decide the paper's content," explained co-editor Barnett. Although they planned the stories, staff members chose the articles that they wanted to write. Sometimes this turned into a wild scramble for favorite subjects, but helped the staff to deal with a variety of material.

Through all this, the staff managed to finish copies of the **Flyer** about twice a month. Through the supervision of Sharon Powers, the group followed deadlines, but allowed some room in case of emergencies. Although they usually printed a new **Flyer** every two weeks, Mrs. Powers preferred to depend on an issue "every three weeks to be on the safe side."

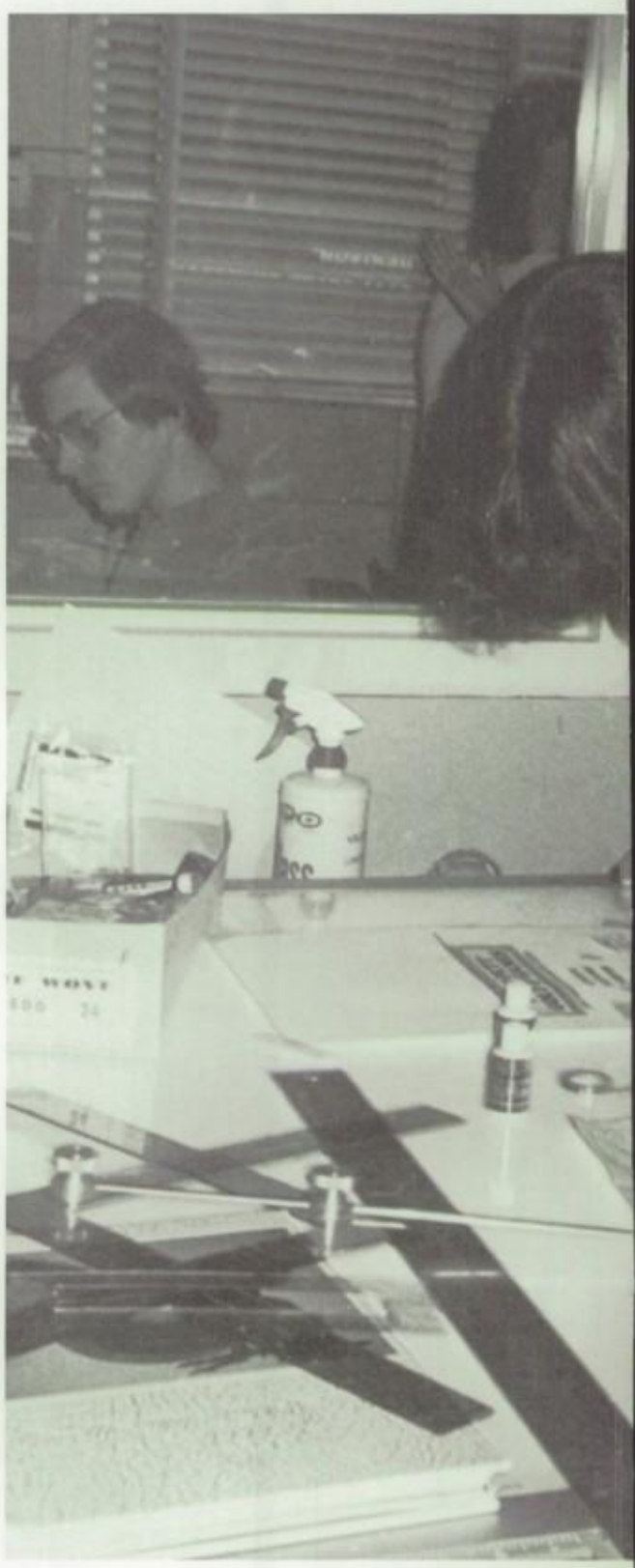
When the staff completed an issue of the paper, the words "Be a buyer of the **Flyer**" echoed through the school. Most students picked up their copies during lunch. Some browsed through it immediately while others enjoyed the features during fourth period. The **Flyer** contained sections for everyone. Controversial letters, editorials, sports and valuable coupons caught the attention of both students and teachers.

Although putting out the newspaper meant a lot of work, no one could deny that it also meant a lot of fun. Day to day problems and joys the staff shared began new friendships. Of course, the staff spent some time goofing off, but the work became apparent from the quality of the newspaper that they consistently produced.

Creativity did not end with the staff of the **Fairmont Flyer** though. **Aerie**, Fairmont's literary magazine, dealt with different styles of writing. Students who wrote poetry and short stories submitted their material to editor Rick Kleinfeldt. John Kuehn and Sharon Rab, the advisers, selected material for publication from the entries.

Creative writing students made most of the contributions to **Aerie**, but both of the advisers considered all entries. Although they never met as a group, much individual effort went towards the literary magazine. **Aerie** represented the thoughts and hopes of many Fairmont students.

Debbie Glaze



SKILLFUL! Patiently working on her headlines, senior Shawn Holderby uses experience to quickly complete some final touches.

FRANTIC! In order fo finish on schedule, Kathy Stomps impatiently writes for her editors in order to meet the nearing deadline time.

DELIVERY! Hot off the press from the vocational print shop, the **Flyer** makes its way to the teachers through the hands of co-editor Mike Hickey.

CONCENTRATION! Realizing the work in store for her, Donna Barnett begins the layout. This represented the final step for the staff.

Differences make first 'Firebird'

From the beginning , the 1983-84 yearbookk staff got snapped out of their unrealistic dream worlds and found out what responsibility really meant. They became responsible for the selling of the yearbook ads in the summer of 1983 and proceeded to work in the selling until October. Placing of the yearbook orders took place in early December.

As the year progressed the members became aware of the time, effort, and work it took to put and excellent yearbook together. Each member accepted responsibility of one spread per deadline (usually four per year). This included writing copy for each spread, which meant interviewing the teachers, coaches or students for information, getting a photographer, writing headlines and captions, and designing the layouts for each topic.

Senior Karol Smith stated, "Yearbook was a way of improving my writing skills, with college next year I needed the practice." The staff found that yearbook had many positive effects. Cathy Damico, one of the juniors on the staff said the, "Yearbook gave me a chance to work and write about people."

Members of the first Firebird staff had Heidi Geyer as editor-in-chief. As a junior Geyer took part in the 1982-83 yearbook, so she knew what work meant. She attended a yearbook workshop at Ball State University in Indiana so she could help produce the best yearbook yet. She became responsible for the theme designs, layout, advertising, and general overall supervision.

Judy Logan, the adviser for the staff, had a time teaching everyone the ropes. Mrs. Logan in the fall made it possible for both fifth and sixth period yearbook classes to attend a workshop at Wright State University a day where they learned how to do lay-outs and write copy.

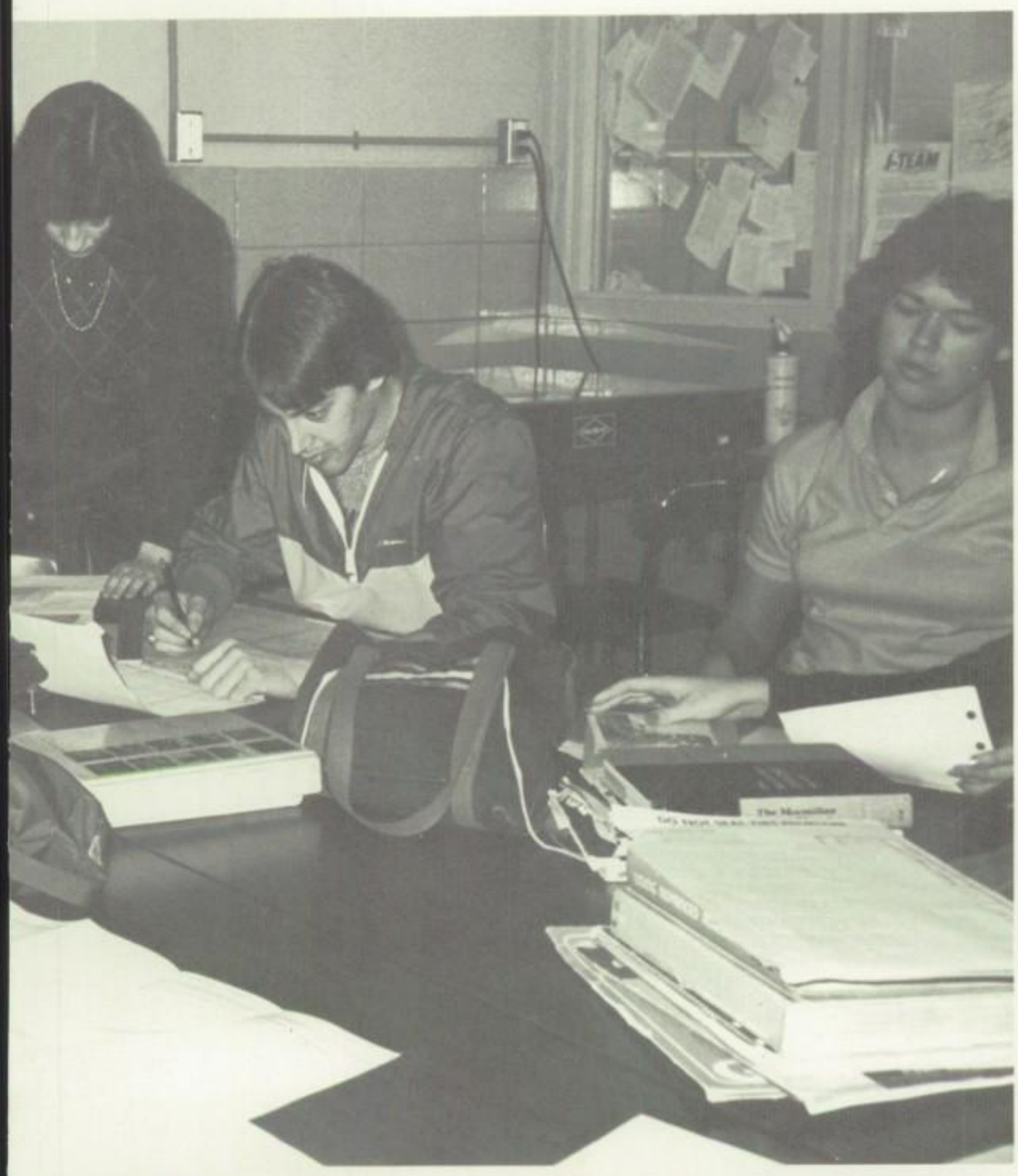
Mrs. Logan also attended a jounalism convention sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association, March 14-16, in New York City. The conventions called for constant running on Mrs. Logan's part. It discussed such things as layout and design, photograqhy and graqhics. During the convention she conducted a class on copywright laws and how to avoid violations of trademarks and libel situations.

Having "One on One" for the theme, the book dealt with the consolidation of the two former public high schools in Kettering. The theme tied the entire yearbook together. Despite the pressures the staff found the class very worthwhile. Senior Laura Dudley stated, "We had a lot of hours and work put into it, but everyone helped and when the work became finished everyone went back to having fun."

Donna Payne

LEARNING. Patty Citro and Pam Barrett look at yearbooks from the past and from other schools learning styles and techniques.

DEADLINE! Fifth period listens to assistant editor Patti Gilmore as she explains copy editing to Randy Glasgow, **Marie Perkins** and Gretchen Gegel.



FRUSTRATION! Yearbook staffers Laura Dudley, Donna Barnett, and Randy Glasgow struggle to meet a deadline or face the penalty of failure.

EXCITEMENT! Editor Heidi Geyer looks through stacks of pictures for those only good enough to use in the 1984 **Firebird.**

IN THE BIG APPLE. Judy Logan gives her views at a convention at Columbia University concerning libel laws and no-no's in journalism.

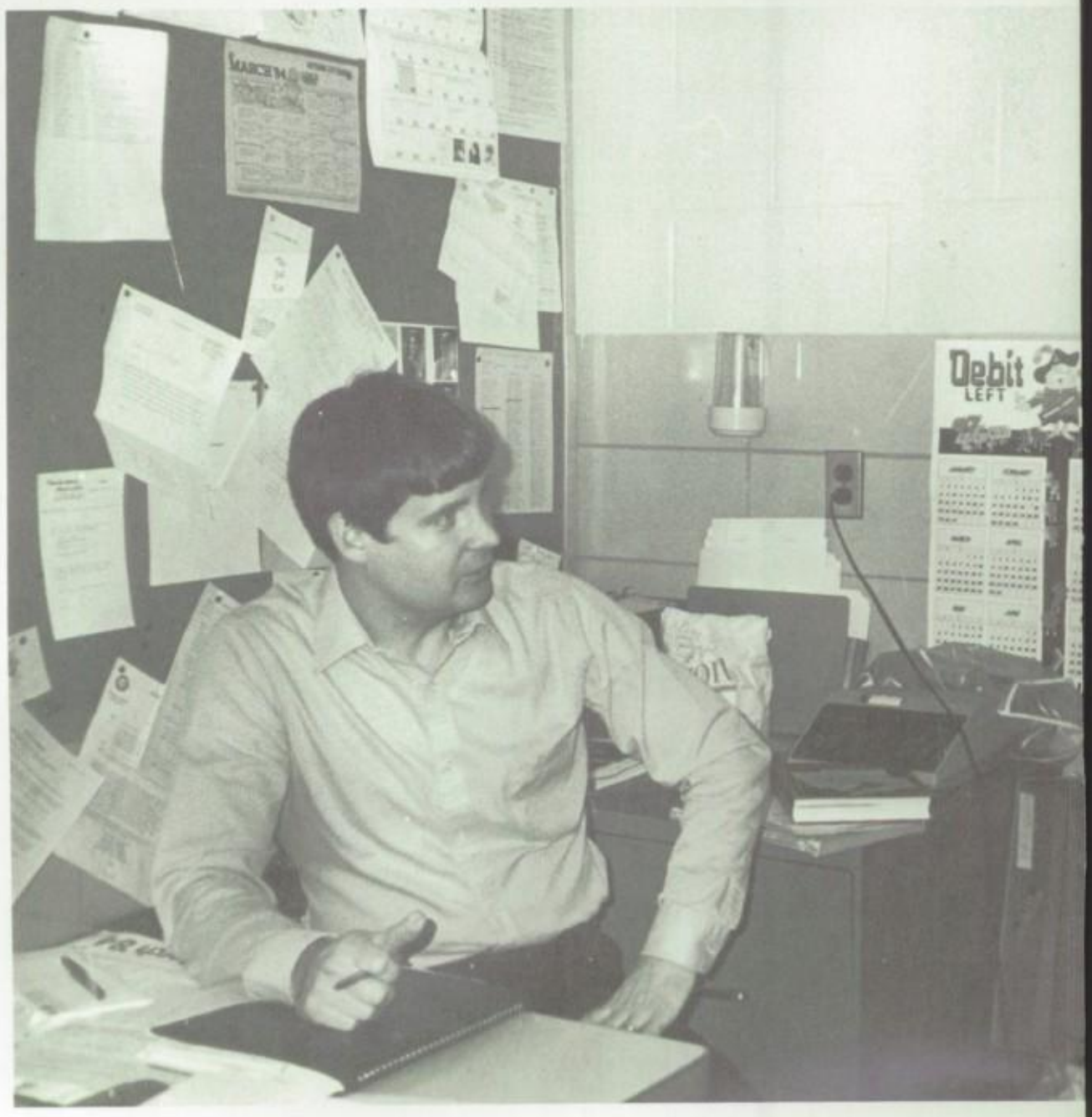
PRECISE. Working to get her quad-pak drawn, senior Cheryl Miller measures the proper amount of space for apicture she has cropped for the layout.

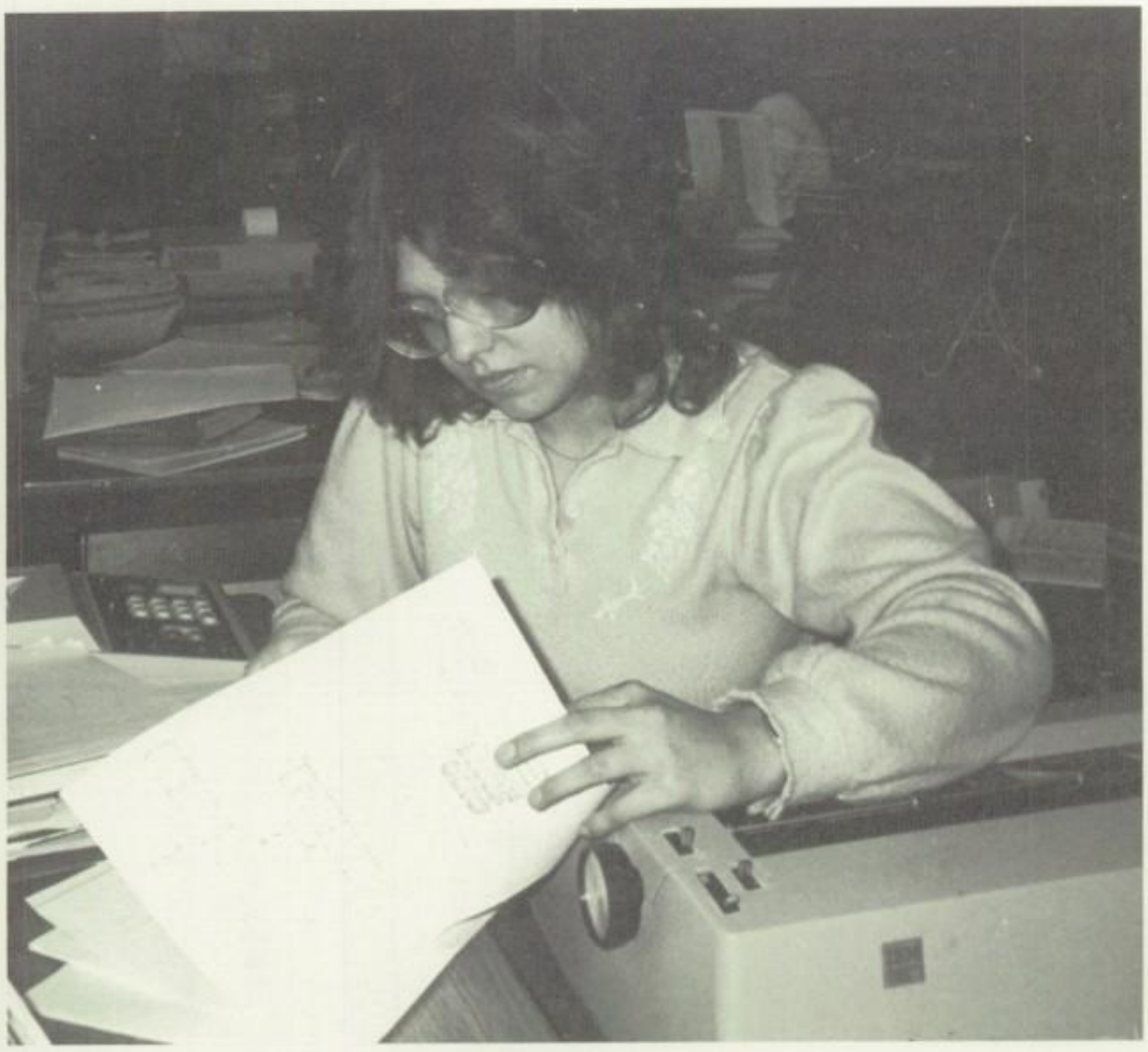
PET VET! Anxious students enter the Dayton South Veterinary Clinic, just one of the many trips taken by the group throughout the year.

NICE LITTLE KITTEN? Nancy Williams and seniors Pam Stephans and Tammy Crawford cautiously pet the over-eager kitten.

DOZING OFF. On center stage a kitten attracts all of the visitors. FMC adviser Mrs. Williams, Pam Stephans, Tammy Crawford, and Suzy Colberg.

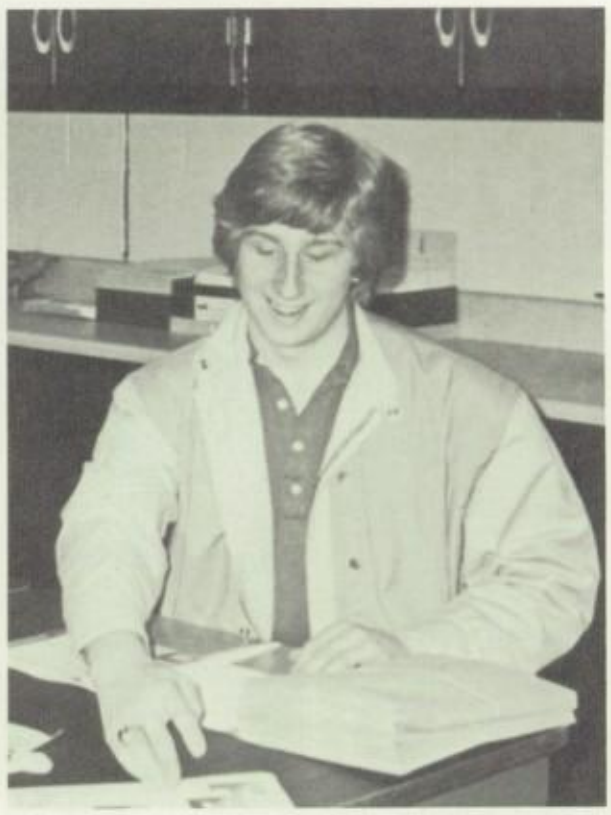
GET NERVOUS? Diane Sheppard practices a job interview with Mike Klopfer to help prepare her for the state FBLA competition.





ATTACKING THE JOB, FBLA president Rob Rosenberger prepares his notes to conduct a meeting advising everyone of state contest.

TEST! Senior Doreen Frappier studies for Battle of the Chapters. Frappier along with Don Weisbrodt and Rob Rosenberger made up the team.



Futurists increase total members

'Future' clubs pulled a number of students for membership this year. Both Future Business Leaders of America and Future Medical Careers more than doubled their membership of past years. They conducted their drives for members in the fall with FMC totalling over 20 and FBLA surpassing the 70 mark.

FBLA'ers from all parts of Southwest Ohio traveled to Cedarville to compete in the District II fall conference in November. Fairmont captured 13 awards in all. All who ranked above fifth became eligible to compete at the state level. Lori Zumbrum took fourth in Accounting II; Diane Reigelsperger, third in Clerk-Typist II; and Tami Brooks, third in the Clerk-Typist I category.

Fairmont's only first place honor went to Pam Young who beat out 18 contestants in Clerk-Typist I. In the competition for Best-Chapter, Roxann Livengood, Doreen Frappier and Rob Rosenberger secured a second.

Along with the District and State competitions FBLA participated in numerous activities in which students developed a service project that included hand delivery of Easter decorations to the senior citizens at Heartland of Kettering Nursing Home.

In late September, FBLA held elections and chose as officers: Robert Rosenberger, president; Amy Mardis, secretary; Tami Brooks, treasurer; Carm Brown, historian; Michelle McCarthy, reporter; and Kim Rose, parliamentarian. Ellen Beck and Marjorie Craver served as advisers.

Mrs. Craver stated the purpose of FBLA at their first monthly meeting: "To develop strong and aggressive leadership so that future business men and women may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they are a part."

FMC's main project for the year evolved around the organization of an inter-school club scholarship to go to a graduating senior on the basis of their leadership qualities.

"Having an early opportunity to observe every aspect and changes of the medical profession—which enabled us to decide what field we wished to enter," remarked Pam Barrett regarding the value of joining this future career club.

FMC traveled to various hospitals, clinics, and veterinarian offices in order to become fully aware of the vast and ever-expanding aspects of the world of medicine and science.

Adviser Nancy Williams, school nurse, guided the club with the help of officers: Jim Martin, president; Jeff Nornhold, vice-president; Pam Barrett, secretary; Susan Pieper, treasurer; and Becky Raisch, program director.

Don Weisbrodt

JCOWA, AFS begin traditions

"Kettering Fairmont's Foreign Bazaar hosted by Junior Council on World Affairs became one of the highlights of the year," stated Susan Orndorf a member of both JCOWA and American Field Service. Todd Thuma served as master of ceremonies, while Bobbi Beyer chaired the evening's festivities. Clubs designed booths which portrayed their chosen countries, along with serving native foods plus corresponding entertainment.

Fourteen Fairmont students represented three countries at the annual model United Nations held at the University of Dayton. Craig Crawford added, "The model UN was very important, for now I feel I have a better understanding of the problems faced by all nations today."

"Extremely outstanding!" Ron Helms, JCOWA adviser stated in describing the first year of Fairmont's JCOWA. At the opening meeting Bobbi Beyer, president, conducted the election of the remaining officers: Robert Rosenberger, vice-president; Donna Barnett, secretary; Cyndi Childers, treasurer; Craig Crawford, historian; Mary Stanley and Susan Orndorf, public relations; Carla Beyer and Andrea Pronko, social chairpersons.

Dr. Helms added this to his description of the year, "The club held together, which enabled them to participate in numerous activities." Along with the afore-mentioned events, JCOWA celebrated with a Mardi Gras party and an Easter project. The Mardi Gras party on "Fat Tuesday" had members wearing costumes and bringing foods of all types.

AFS sponsored a Canadian exchange student, Marie Pascal Morin, while Salia Huuskonen attended school from Finland. In addition to exchange students, AFS sponsored three Fairmontonians abroad. Tere Mayo visited Honduras, while Rick Kleinfeldt went to Greece. Twee Pham spent a total of 11 months in Peru, returning in February, 1984. "I really enjoyed the country, although it is much different than my native Finland," stated Salia Huuskonen.

"I learned more about countries of the world by the many visitations of foreign students," said Bobbi Beyer. AFS enhanced members' education by hosting numerous parties where the exchanges students as guests demonstrated the customs and language differences.

Linda Harrison and Melva Bohaning, the advisers, provided leadership along with officers: president, Viki Steinlage; vice-president, Tammy Gibbs; secretary, Ariana Quinones; treasurer, Beth Batista; social chairperson, Bobbi Beyer. Susan Orndorf summed up her view of the year for JCOWA and AFS in one pharase, "A terrific year."

Robert Rosenberger

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Seniors Todd Baecker and Leslie Tucker dance together with a Mexican beat. The Spaniards chose to display Mexico.

LET'S DANCE! Latin club brings the audience in on the dancing festivities. Members of the club demonstrated the steps for the crowd.

LOWER, yells the crowd as Bobbie Beyer, Frank Spolrich, and Carla Beyer do the limbo for part of the JCOWA entertainment representing Kenya.

WELL SUITED! Senior Todd Thuma serves as master of ceremonies at the first annual Foreign Bazaar. Todd's speech background aided him.

FOOD! Members of the Youth Commission, representing Austria, prepare Austrian food. Visitors could have had a seven-course meal at the affair .

JUMP ROPE? JCOWA member Bobbie Beyer demonstrates a game from the country of Egypt. "It took hours of practice to learn," she said.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Team captain, senior Shari Leach happily takes the responsibility of heading the January theatre workshop.

BRRRRRR!! Muse members, Nevea Willis, Heather Moore, Beth Gilleland, Tammy Gibbs, and Viki Steinlage experience the cold during the workshop while learning and developing acting skills.

MR. MUSE!! represents any of the nine muses, who preside over the arts, literature and science. For this reason members selected him as a logo.

PRIM & PROPER! Ladies from the Illumination Theatre give their performance of the Reader's Theatre rendition of "The Mad Women of Chaillot."

ATTENTION! Listening carefully Angie Lockhart and other Muse Machine members Maria Valassiades, Susan Macchia, and Mike Hickey hear about acting.

BREAK A LEG. Actresses for the January performance of the Illumination Theatre prepare for their performance at Fairmont.

Muse Machine gives art to Fairmont

For any Fairmont student who enjoyed the fine arts; the Muse Machine fit the bill. One of the newer clubs, it offered a chance for the students to become involved with the arts. Muse Machine presented different kinds of performances ranging from the Dayton Ballet to Dayton Contempory Dance and the Philharmonic; from Opera to the Art Institue, and productions at the Victory Theatre.

At each function members tried to fulfill a Credo unique to the Muse Machine: "The Muse Machine operates on the belief that there is a basic need for personal involvement . .and that there is a profoundly meaningful contribution made by the arts to every aspect of human life." The Credo then branched out into five categories: "Art is Expression," ". . .is Communication," ". . .is Discovery," ". . . is Enchantment," and "Art is a Record."

Muse Machine divided the arts into five sections, appointing a team captain for each division. The team captains consisted of Katy Allbright-Dayton Ballet, Lori Hilty-Dayton Contemporary Dance, Os Baldessari-Philharmonic, Angie Lockhart-Opera, and Shari Leach-Victory Theatre.

By designing the group in this way, the members became exposed to the many delightful worlds of the arts. The team captains publicized performances so that a variety of arts reached the students. Their jobs included selling tickets for out of school performances. According to Lisa Manoff the large range of activities represented "a great opportunity to sample the world of fine arts."

Of the performances presented the members showed a definite preference for the Illumination Theatre, presented in January. Shawn Holderby felt that, "It showed a new and different kind of theatre where the audiences were involved." Lisa Manoff stated her favorites as, "The ballets, 'Stage Struck,' and the 'Littlest Angel' performed at the Victory Theatre."

To join the Muse Machine each member had to pay a $10 fee. This seemed worthwhile to Angie Lockhart, who explained, "This was one of the clubs I most enjoyed. Not only was it for enjoyment, but a learning experience too." Most of the money collected went towards paying for scheduled performances in and out of school.

With the left over money the Muse Machine presented "Where We've Been, Where We're Going," in the cafeteria. The program consisted of theatrical readings of poetry concerned with women's experiences. Two women did the performance: Marsha Hanna read poetry written by white women and Sheila Ramsey—that by black women. Gary Gregory from the "Times" stated, "It was as emotional as it was illuminating."

During the summer Mrs. Rab attended workshops and seminars with other advisers from 25 other schools in the greater Dayton area to prepare the coming year's activities. Many students stated that one of the reasons for joining the club—"I had Mrs. Rab for English and she would always talk about it and expressed how excited she was about the club," explained Lisa Manoff.

Mrs. Rab's enthusiasm spread and the group grew to 150 members. Katy Albright, a team captain, generated the biggest audience for the Christmas performance and "Stage Struck," and she received prizes for her accomplishment. Shawn Holderby said, "One of the specific reasons for joining was so that I could learn more about the fine arts and hopefully learn from them." Most members felt Muse Machine accomplished this.

Chris Morgan

Revelles, Flames light up shows

Dance, entertain, twirl, practice. . . These things kept the Firebird drill team, the Revelles, and flag corps, the Flames, busy during football season. The Flames, consisting of 25 girls, and the Revelles with 58, performed at all the halftime shows of Kettering Fairmont's football games.

Captain Leslie Tucker, along with first-lieutenant, Michelle Miller; second-lieutenant, Pam Barrett; and the warrant officer, Maria Vallassaides, led the Revelles onto the field, while Flame captain Tracy Clouse led the flags. Kettering graduates Tammy Moulin and Marabeth Klejna acted as advisers and choreographers for the groups.

Daily practice for these two corps lasted from June until the end of the football season. Both corps attended camp with the Marching Firebirds at Camp Kern to put the finishing touches on their first halftime performance. Senior Donna Payne said of the camp, "It was a lot of hard work, without very much rest, but my friends made it worthwhile and lots of fun."

During the football season, the Revelles danced to such songs as "Get Back," "Mickey," "Gloria," and "Stray Cat Strut." The Marching Firebirds featured the Flames in such songs as "Stray Cat Strut," "Gloria," "Cute," "Who Can It Be Now," "Eyes of Silver," and "Magic Bird of Fire."

This year, the two corps also performed in the Holiday-at-Home parade and the evening show at Foreman Field. Later, both teams participated in the Kettering Invitational. In October the Revelles and Flames traveled to Ohio State with the Marching Firebirds to compete against other schools in the Buckeye Invitational. Senior Revelle Laura Dudley said, "I think that going to Ohio State was a great experience, and performing with the Buckeye Band was really neat."

"The corps had a very successful year and I think there will be many more great years to come for us," said Flame member Tami Thorton. When asked if she felt the first year for the Marching Firebirds closed successfully, senior Vicki Angelopoulos simply replied, "Yes I do." Overall the consolidation formed some very happy groups of girls, the Revelles and the Flames.

Karol Smith

HAVING FUN! During the hot summer practices, senior Revelle Kathy Vangel, takes a break from all the hard work during the first dance of the year, "Stray Cat Strut."

TOP OFFICERS, Michelle Miller, Pam Barrett, and Maria Vallassaides stand at attention in front of the amphitheater during the Homecoming pep rally. They later performed at the bonfire.

CONSOLIDATED TOGETHER, the Flames and Revelles show the facts about success. Each game, the two corps march together, performing to various songs played by the Marching Firebird band.

STRAIGHT LINES! Flames lead off the Marching Firebirds during half-time at the Fairmont-Alter game. The flag corps twirled their flags to Men at Work's song, "Who Can It Be Now."

HARD WORK and Sunburns go together during the Revelles summer rehearsals. Practice began in June and lasted until August, and many times dragged out to seven hours a day!

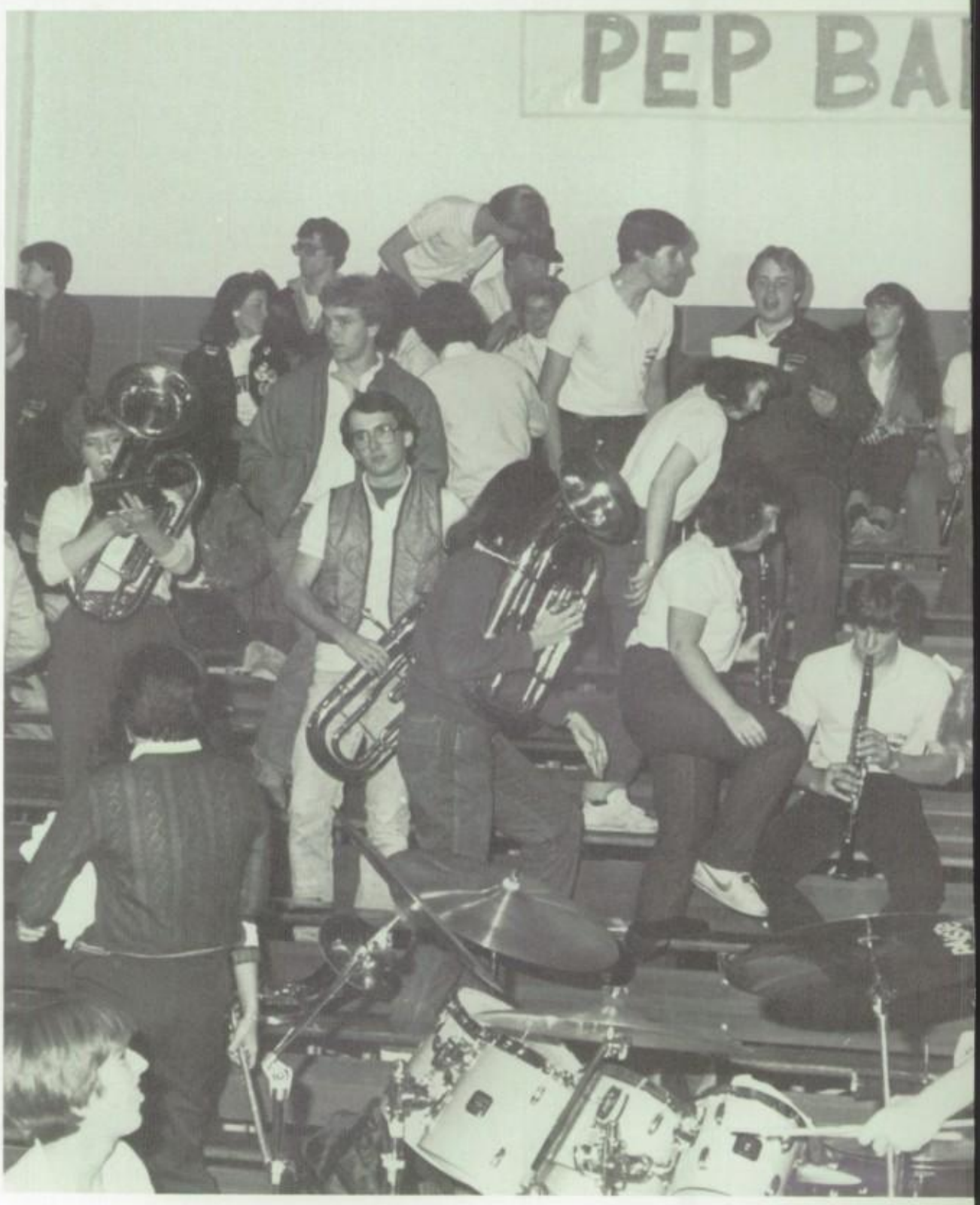
MARCHING & SMILING! Junior Revelle and squad leader Dawn Matthews performs to the Firebird fight song in the Fairmont-Alter pregame show. Corps members marched at each pre-game.

TOOTING his tuba to the sound of "Gloria," junior Perry Morgan helps the band accompany the Revelles and the Flames during their half-time dance routine at Foreman Field.

ENTERTAINMENT! Debbie Merritt, Cindy Knight, and John Riess play the fight song of Fairmont during the Alter basketball game.

SLIDING her trombone, junior Wendy Osborn joins the pep band in adding spirit to the Fairmont-Beavercreek basketball game with their rendition of "Stray Cat Strut."

PEPPY! Members of the pep band take a break from playing to stop for socializing with their friends after raising the spirit of basketball fans.



WARM-UPS! Before practice, the Silver Band mentally prepares themselves for a hard work-out on music they performed at the March contest.

BLOWING his flugelhorn, Craig Crawford joins the band playing "Magic Bird of Fire" during halftime of the Fairmont-Centerville game.

Fairmont marches in new look

Marching Firebirds, directed by Jim Probasco, started preparing their routines for the fall during the summer. Band camp commenced at Fairmont and ended at Camp Kern. Camp gave the band hard practices, but also an opportunity to make new friends. Debbie Merritt commented, "Camp made everyone get close like a family."

Practice paid off well for the Marching Firebirds. In August they played for meet the Firebirds, a program where the public got a look at Fairmont's band and sports teams as the band played school songs.

Band council became an important organization during the season of marching band. A group of 20 band members met after practices to dicuss how to improve the routines. Mary Beth Carson thought that, "Band Council was a good idea to get students involved with the organization and planning of band events."

Marching Firebirds premiered in new uniforms during the half-time show at the Alter game. The band came out in the pregame show wearing t-shirts and jeans. Befor half-time they changed into their new uniforms, but put raincoats on over them. The lights turned off as they marched onto the field, and when they came on again the raincoats came off revealing the new look.

Holiday at Home also provided another chance for the band to perform. During the day they marched in the parade. In the evening they helped entertain the crowds at Foreman Field during the fireworks display.

Foreman Field served as the sight of the annual Kettering Invitational Marching Band Festival sponsored by the Marching Firebirds. This year eight bands performed, Don Detrick, guest conductor, conducted the National Anthem played by the Marching Firebirds.

OhioState invited the band to their Buckeye Invitational Marching Band Festival. It became a tiring day for band members as they left the school in the morning at five thirty, and came back at six in the evening-the same night as the Homecoming Dance.

Expenses always added up for the band members. To help aid in the expenses, the band sold cheese and sausage in one sale, and in another sale sold pizzas. The band parents took a lot of work off of the members by making the pizzas.

When Marching Band season ended, concert bands developed. Fairmont formed two bands, the blue band and the silver band for more advanced players. Cindy Joiner commented that, "concert band was a nice change from marching band."

Silver Band received honor when they played at the Ohio Music Education Association convention. At the convention, they acted as a demonstrator group. Musicians used the band to demonstrate the proper way to teach a school band.

Pep Band promoted school spirit Friday mornings and during home basketball games. Student director, Doug Norton, commented that "Pep Band was a good way to show spirit, and a good way to get into basketball games free!"

May marked a month of wrapping things up for the silver and blue bands. The Spring Concert proved their last performance on May 11. Members ended the year by honoring the seniors and receiving awards at a banquet.

Gretchen Gegel

Art decorates unit show cases

Club (klub),n. 1. a group of persons associated for some common purpose. 2. to unite for a common purpose, or contribute to a common fund.

To define club may seem difficult because of so many clubs established at Fairmont. Three that stood out, Computers club, Math club and Art club gave students a chance to display and improve skills while making new friends.

Taking part in the Computers club became no easy task. Understanding new developments in computers became an everyday activity for members. Computers club witnessed the popularity of them all the way from hand-held calculators to the 'Apples' used in classrooms. Senior Mike Rosengarten stated, "Being in Computers club gave me a chance to prepare for the future."

In the summer approximately five students from Fairmont traveled to Rhode Island for the American Computer Science League in which the students competed for nationals. The Computers club gave students a chance to get involved and acquire some advanced knowledge.

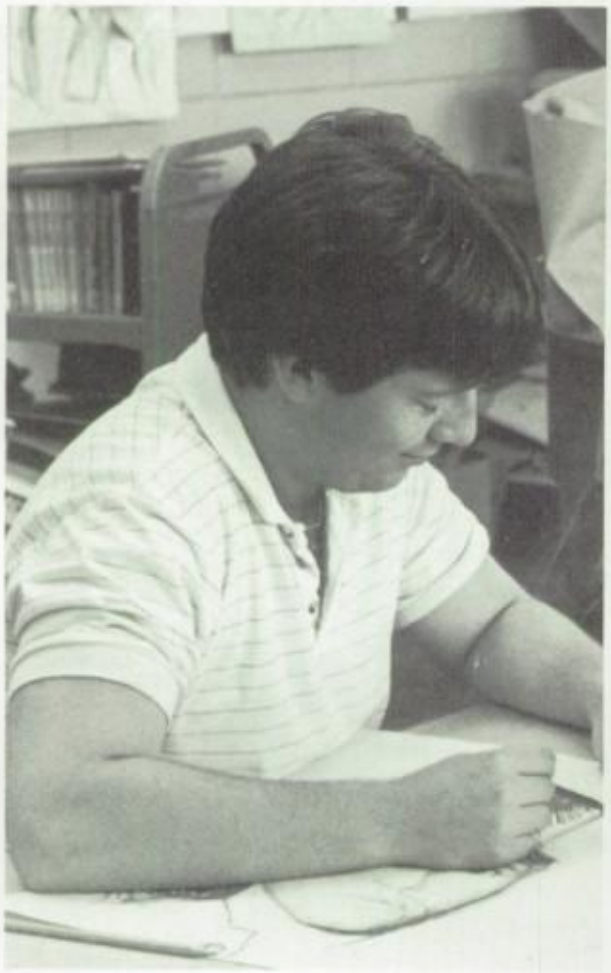
Math! To some students 'Math' constituted a forbidden work in their vocabulary. But for some it symbolized a word and a subject they couldn't get enough of. Those students joined Math club. Meetings held after school gave members a chance to get help on problems, share their knowledge, and listen to distinguished speakers .

Jesse Kidd and David Kludy acted as advisers. Math club took several field trips to research laboratories and colleges to see how math applied to different fields. At the end of the year the club members took part in the National and Ohio Math Exam. Junior Guy Shalnat said, "Math club gave me a chance to acquire new and better ways to work mathmatical problems."

Entering the Fairmont cafeteria one might see only the lunch line and countless students, but also a Fantastic Firebird adorning one open wall. Patty Golden and Jeff Secrest, members of the Art club, supplied the force behind the painting. Senior Kathy Pond stated, "The Firebird brightened up the lunch room because it's so colorful."

In April a speaker from the Cleveland School of Art came and spoke to the art classes and club about career opportunities in the field of art. The club closed the year with a picnic. Ann Fahnline advised.

Beth Petrosky



TALENT! Senior Art club member Scott Albrecht sketches a picture of former Doors member George Morrison in sixth period class.

SHOW TIME! Sporting displays of members' talent, the Art club shows a wide variation of ability during the displays of Club Showcase Day.

HELP! Computer club member junior Scott Blanford recieves help from Kevin Hurst on a complex computer program during a club meeting.

ACE! Club member Scott Russell, senior, breezes through a program distributed to the members at the first meeting of the year.

SHAPE-UP! Cara Crow, a member of Art club adds a little size and shape to her clay figure.

TEAM-WORK! Sharing their knowledge, Lisa Badia and Kim Phillips work a complex program.

DEFENSE!! DEFENSE!! **Spirited** students cheer for their team not to give up; Fairmont-Alter basketball game.

Superiority, inferiority carries on in tradition for individuals

As two schools come together as one, new names sometimes became quite hard to remember. Distinguishing between sophomores and juniors, and juniors and seniors also proved somewhat confusing. But the making of new friends and the meeting of new people made the year of '83–84 special for all students.

Although most sophomores came to their first year of high school with some familiar faces, most felt the nervous jitters of their first day at a new school. Getting a little picked on by the upper classmen carried on both East and West traditions.

Caught in the middle of the high school, most juniors felt superiority over sophomores, and a bit of inferiority from the seniors. But the spirit of the juniors contributed to the overall spirit of the school.

Senior pictures during the summer reminded seniors of their last year of high school. Thirteen years of school gave seniors a base of knowledge to last them throughout their entire lives. Friends and memories made would not be forgotten, as seniors graduated from Fairmont as ONE.

CHEEZZZZZZZZZ. **Junior Susan** Lehman smiles at the people from The Portrait Gallary for her underclass picture.

SUPRISE!!! For Valentines Day COE teacher Mike Klopfer's wife suprises him with a balloon bouquet delivered during his first period.

YOUR NAME PLEASE? Underclassmen give money to buy their class pictures while yearbook staffers help out at picture day.

SUSAN ABRAHAM—student. TIMOTHY ABSHER—musical 3; fall play 3; winter play 3; stage crew 3; DCT 4; honor roll 4. GARY ADAMS—student. MICHELLE ADAMS—honor roll 2,3,4; Dragon Bell award 3; NHS 3,4; NMSQT 4; Chess club 2,3,4; Math club 2; German club 2.

TRACY ADDISON—bookstore worker 3; COE 4; FBLA 4. SCOTT ALBRECHT—student. KATHLEEN ALBRIGHT—honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3, vice-president 4; JCOWA 4; NHS 3, secretary 4; Muse Machine 4; cross country 3; gymnastics 2, co-captain 3,4; track 2,3. BRADFORD ALEXANDER—homecoming court 4; student council 2,3,4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3; football 2,3,4.

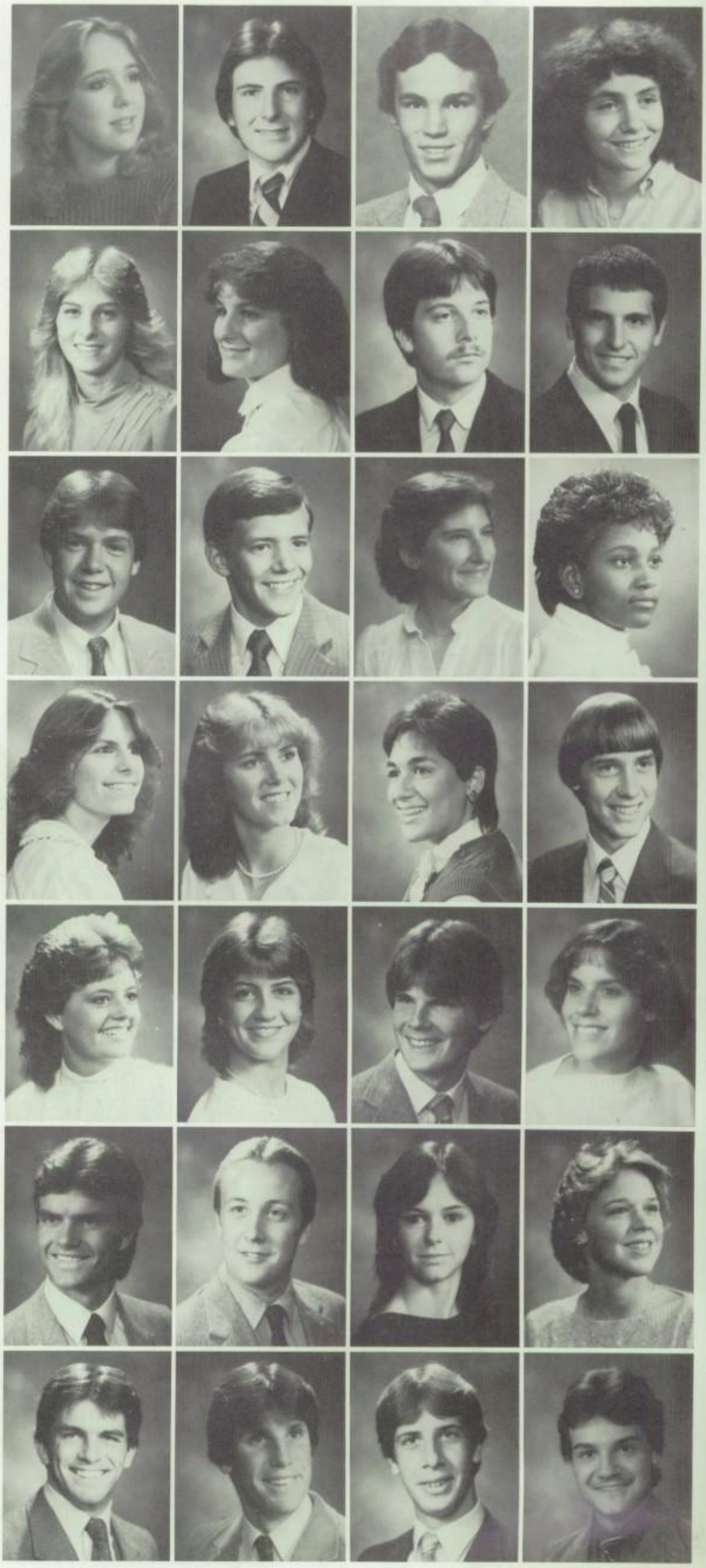
PHILLIP ALTHERR—student. ERIK AMUNDSON—fall play 3; varsity F 3; German club 2,3; swim team 3. BARBARA ANDERSON—lab assistant 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; NHS 4; Outdoors club 3,4; Muse Machine 4; softball 2,3; volleyball 2,3; track 4. LISA ANDERSON—AFS 2; volleyball 3,4.

TRACI ANDERSON—chorus 2,3,4; FBLA 2. LAURIE ANDREWS—drill team 2,3,4; French club 3,4; AFS 3; Outdoors club 3,4; Muse Machine 4. VICKI ANGELOPOULOS—musical 3; drill team 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; FMC 2; varsity F 4; cheerleader 3; honor roll 3,4; German club 4; Ski club 2,3,4; Outdoors club 3; track 2,3,4. JEFFREY APPLE—honor roll 2,3,4; Chess club 2,3,4.

RHONDA ASHBROOK—band 2,3,4; honor roll 2; French club 2; Outdoors club 3; Muse Machine 4. STEVEN ATKINSON—German club 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; football 2,3,4; track 2. ELEANOR ATSALIS—chorus 3,4; varsity F 3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; Latin club 2; Muse Machine 4; scholar athlete 3; French NHS 2; basketball 2,3; track 3. LISA BADIA—musical 3; chorus 2,3,4; student council 2; treasurer 3, commissioner of elections 4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; scholar athlete 3,4; mascot 4; wrestlerette 2,3; field hockey 2,3,4; co-captain 4; track 2.

TODD BAECKER—musical 3; chorus 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; wrestling 2. WILLIAM BAGLIO—student council 2; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2; FCA 2; intramurals 3; football 2,3; track 2,3. THERESA BAIN—student. DEBRA BAKER—Dominican High School, Detroit, Michigan 2; Spanish club 4.

ERIK BAKER—homecoming court 4; office assistant 3,4; student council 2,4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; WKET 3; intramurals 2,3; scholar athlete 3,4; football 2,3, co-captain 4; track 2,3, co-captain 4. BRYAN BALDASARE—Outdoors club 3; baseball 2. OSVALDO BALDESSARI—musical 3,4; Spanish club president 3, 4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine officer 4. JOHN BALDINO—library assistant 4.



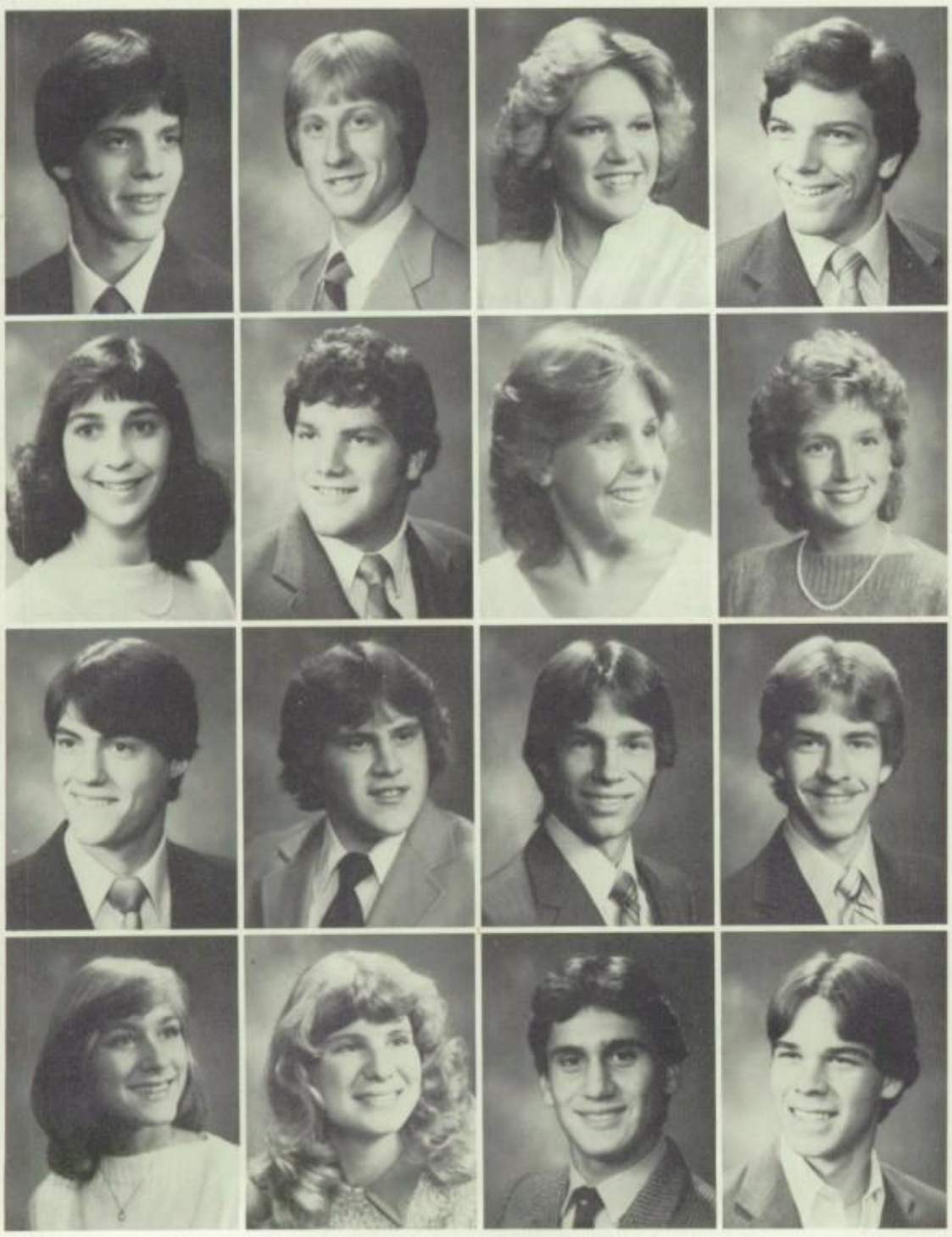
Seniors sponsor 'Inherit the Wind'

As a vital part of United Student Body the senior class council performed many worthwhile duties to both the school and the Kettering community. The council sponsored activities varying from the fall play to a school dance. The nine members on the council spent time preparing for, publicizing and working at these school functions. As stated by senior Cheryl Miller, "Each of us contributed something individually."

Louis Gabbard, council adviser, guided the council on what they wanted to accomplish during the year. The council sponsored the turnabout dance and decided on the theme. They also handled the decorations and refreshments for the dance. The fall play, "Inherit the Wind," brought ticket sales and ushering to the members of the council. Mr. Gabbard said, "They worked hard to raise money for such projects."

Smaller projects taken on by the council included decorating the cnetral unit for the Spirit Week, putting up the unit Christmas tree and finding a speaker for Baccalaureate. The senior class council helped make their last year special for one and all.

FRONT ROW: Maria Valassiades, Rose Fischer, Cheryl Miller. **BACK ROW:** Ted McClin,Brad Alexander, Brett Lieurance, Rodney Denison, Mark Sommers.



GREGORY BALOG—DCT 4; wrestling 2. RANDALL BANKS—Northmont High School 2,3; DCT 4. GWENDOLYN BANNER—library assistant 3; office assistant 2; AFS 3. MARK BARNS—band 2,3,4; honor roll 2,4; German club 3; Chess club 3; wrestling 2; gymnastics 3.

DONNA BARNETT—bookstore worker 3; lab assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Math club 2; JCOWA 3, secretary 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; newspaper 3, editor 4; Muse Machine 4. KEVIN BARNEY—DCT 4; varsity F 3; intramurals 2,3. NATALIE BARR—cheerleading 2,3,4. PAMELA BARRETT—musical 2,3; drill team 2,3, second lieutenant 4; chorus 2, 3; student secretary 4; lab assistant 3,4; future medical careers 3, secretary 4; homeroom rep. 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3; NHS 3,4; yearbook 4; intramurals 2.

KIETH BARRIE—intramurals 2,3; baseball 3. SCOTT BAUMER—student. TIMOTHY BAUMER-student secretary 3; German club 3,4; wket 3, production director 4; football 2; track 2. ANTHONY BEATTY—Latin club 3; intramurals 3.

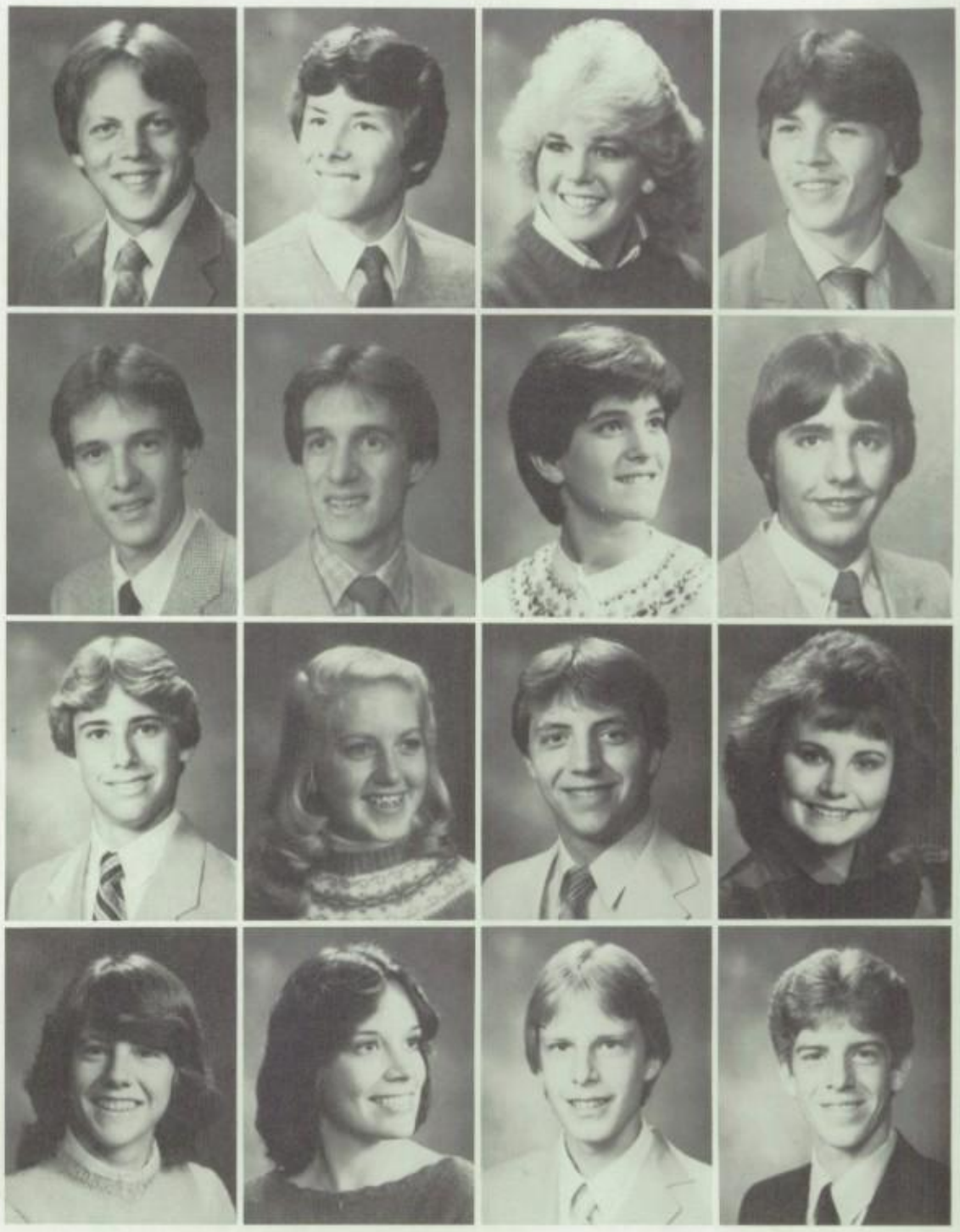
JANINE BENDEL—musical 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; drum major 4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3, 4; WKET 3. ROBERTA BEYER—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; varsity F 4; honor roll 2; French club 4; German club 3; Spanish club 2,3,4; Math club 3,4; AFS 3, social chairsperson 2,4; JCOWA 3, presidents 4; Outdoors club 3,4; Dragon bell award 3; track 2,3,4; soccer 2; trainer 2,3,4. CEM BIRDING—French club 4; varsity F 4; JCOWA 4; Ski club 3,4; scholar athlete 3; soccer 3,4. MARK BLOOMER—fall play 3; Chess club 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4.

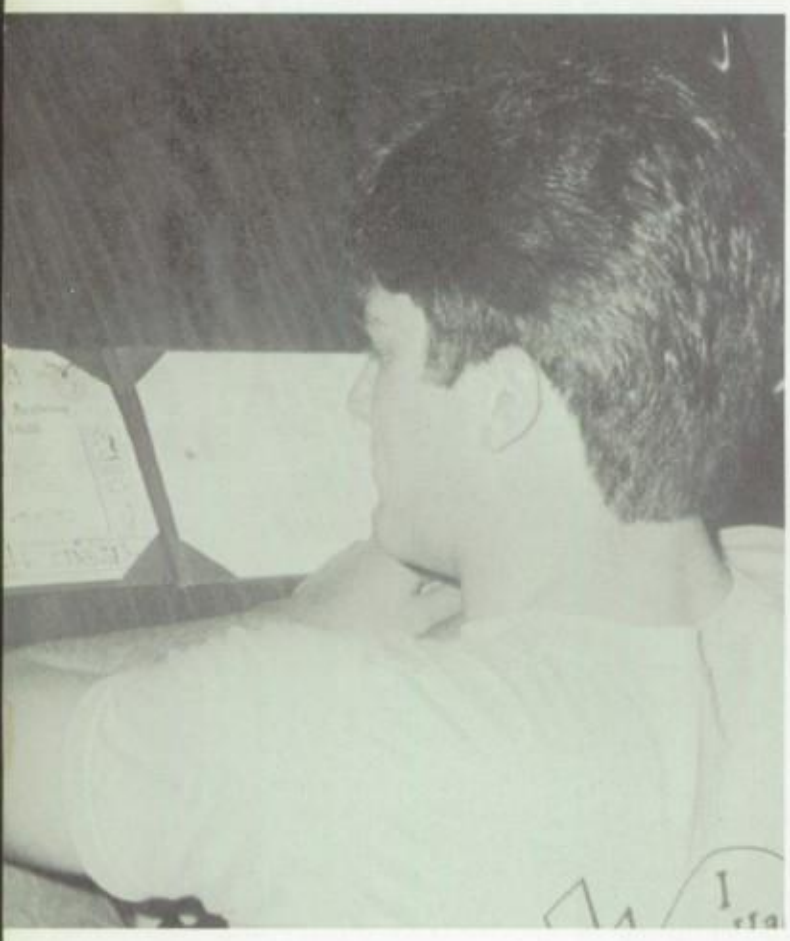
MICHAEL BODISH–student. ERIC BOLLINGER-Ski club 3; baseball 2,3. ELIZABETH BOLTON–varsity F 3,4; Backpacking club 2; softball 2,3; volleyball 2,3,4. JEFFREY BOND–student.

BRADLEY BOOHER–student. GREGORY BOOHER–student. SARAH BOUSLOG–drill team 2; flags and rifles 3,4; office assistant 2,3,4; student council 2; AFS 2,3; WKET 3,4. JEFFREY BOWERSOCK–DCT 4; Backpacking 3.

BRADLEY BOYD–varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 4; intramurals 2,3; Latin club 2; Falcon award 2,3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 3. CAREY BRANDENBURG–fall play 3,4; drill team 2,3,4; honor roll 2; Spanish club 2,3; AFS 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; yearbook 3. THOMAS BROOKS–student. MELISSA BROTHERS–musical 2; fall play 2,3; band 2; chorus 2; honor roll 4; JCOWA 2; NFL 2, 3,4; newspaper 2,3,4.

AMY BROWN–varsity F 2, 3,4; French club 2,3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; AFS 2, 3; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 3,4; cross country, most-improved 2; soccer 2,4, captain 3; track 2, most-improved 3, captain 4. CARMELA BROWN–library assistant 4; office assistant 4; FBLA historian 4; general clerical 3,4. DAVID BROWN–student. DONALD BROWN–DCT 4.





FUTURE PLANS! **Lucky senior** Erik Baker proudly admires his appointment to West Point. Erik received a combination football, academic scholarship from this academy for his outstanding achievements in both areas.

Garnica gets choice of universities

Although not all Fairmont sports superstars get rewarded for their efforts, several Fairmont seniors received recognition from various colleges in the form of scholarships. For example, various colleges recruited three Firebird field hockey players for their outstanding abilities.

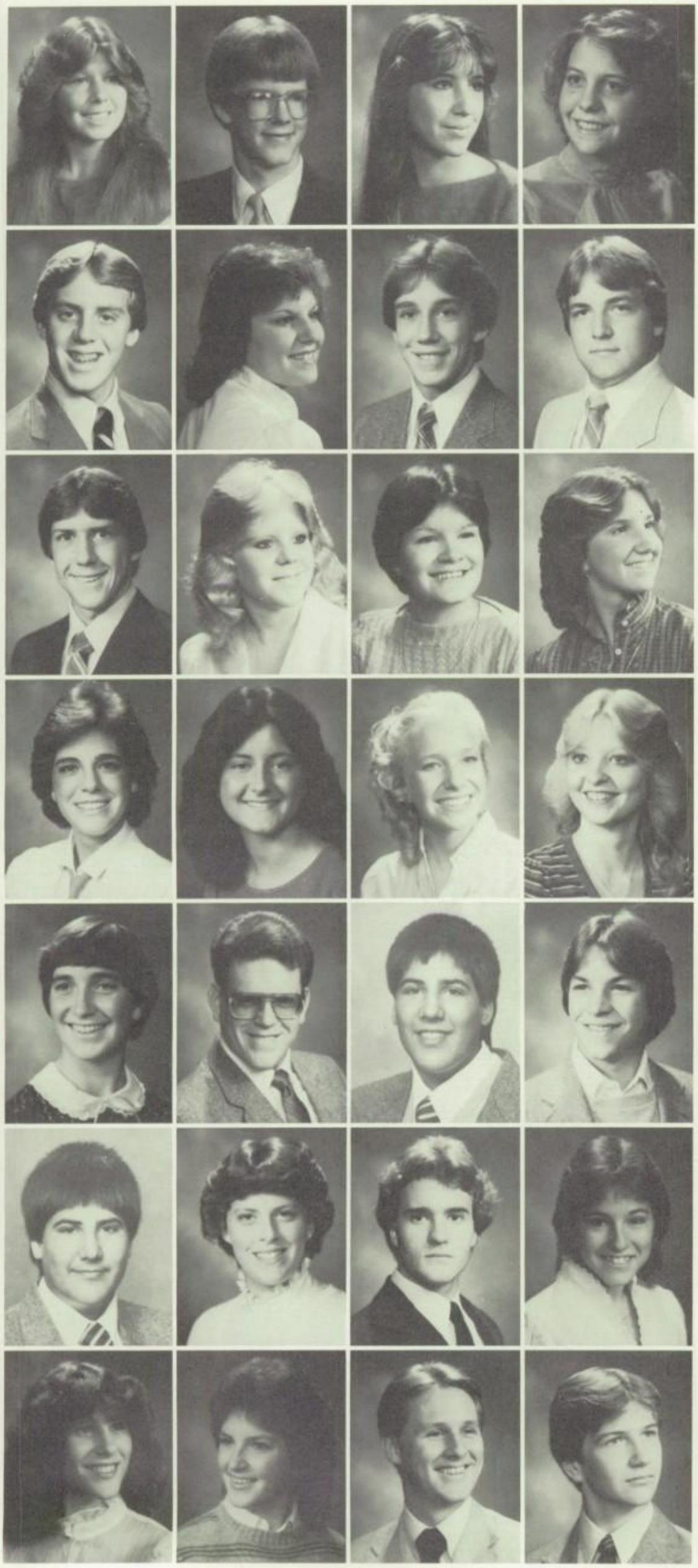
Heidi Geyer, selected most valuable player by her teammates, received offers from several universities. These included Kent State and Miami University. Heidi chose to attend Eastern Michigan because, she said, "Eastern offered me the most, I'm getting about three-fourths of my tuition paid for."

Lisa Badia accepted a scholarship offer from Eastern Michigan also. Lisa stated, "I got an offer from Kent State, but decided on Eastern Michigan because they offered to pay half of my tuition."

Kiki Eby, the third hockey player to get recruited, also received several offers. Kiki, also voted most valuable on the team, chose to attent Ohio University. From OU she received three-fourths paid tuition.

Two senior football players also received sports scholarships. Jeff Garnica, co-captain of the Firebird team, attained offers from Bowling Green, Miami, and the University of North Carolina. Jeff chose North Carolina because, he stated, "This school has good scholastics besides just sports." Jeff gained four years paid tuition from this university.

Erik Baker, also co-captain of the football team, attained a combination academic, sports scholarship from West Point. In order to get accepted there, Erik had to obtain a nomination from his Senator or Congressman. Erik received a full ride on his further education at West Point.



KIIMBERLY BROWN–OWE 4. RANDALL BROWN–band 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 4; NMSQT 4. THERESA BROWN–Homecoming queen 4; student assistant 2,4; student council 2,3, co-president 4; varsity F 3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; Spanish club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; FCA 2; Bike club 2. LYNNE BROWN–musical 2,3; fall play 3,4; chorus 2,3,4; show choir 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,4, secretary 3; NHS 3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4.

JAMES BRUCE–intramurals 2,3; baseball 2,3,4. LAURIE BRUN-student secretary 3,4; office assistant 2,4; Spanish club 3; AFS 3,4; tennis 3. PATRICK BRUST–student. ERIC BUCHANAN–musical 2,3; chorsu 2,3,4; OWE 4; AFS 3; NFL 4.

JOSEPH BUCHANAN–varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2; Spanish club 3; intramurals 3; tennis 2,3,4. ANITA BUCHY–DCT 4. JENNIFER BURGER–office assistant 2; FMC 2,3; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3; scholar athlete 4; WKET 2; trainer 2,3,4. LORI CAMPBELL–varsity F 2,3; German club 2,3; volleyball 2,3,4.

TAMARA CARLTON–DCT 4; Backpacking club 2; Outdoors club 3. BETTINA CAROLINA–student secretary 2; DECA 3,4; DE 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4. BELINDA CARPENTER–honor roll 3,4. MARY CARROLL–student.

MARY BETH CARSON–musical 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; JCOWA 2; NHS 3,4. CRAIG CARTER–fall play 2,3,4; student secretary 4; stage crew 3; Falcon award 2; NFL 2,3,4; WKET 3,4. KENDRICK CARTER– Ski club 2,3. MICHAEL CARTER–varsity F 2,3; French club 2; scholar athlete 3; baseball 2,3.

RODERICK CARTER–student. KATHLEEN CASE–musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4. BRIAN CAULFIELD–student. KATHY CHAPPIUS–COE 4; cheerleader 3,4.

KATHERINE CHAPPLE–band 2,3,4; honor roll 3; homeroom rep 4. PATRICIA CITRO-honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; NHS 3,4; yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 4. PAUL CLAGGETT-musical 3; fall play 3,4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; WKET 3,4; Muse Machine 4. JAMES CLARK–student.

TRACY CLOUSE–flags and rifles 2,3,4, captain 4; German club 2,3,4, secretary, treasurer 2, president 3; JCOWA; Bike club; Muse Machine. RICK COLCLOUGH–musical 2,4; chorus 2,3; honor roll 4; Latin club 2,3,4; JCOWA 4; Muse Machine 3,4; gymnastics 3,4. DEBBIE COLLETT–drill team 3; chorus 2,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 4. DARLENE COLLINS–honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3, 4, co-president 4; NHS 3,4.

TIM COLLINS–Middlesboro High School, Middlesboro , KY 2,3; German club 2,3; cross country 2; football 2; track 3. KARIE COMMON–musical 3,4; flags and rifles 2,3 officer 4; hockey honeys 3,4. AMY CONLEY– musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 4. JEAN CONROY–FBLA 2; Ski club 4; hockey honeys 3,4, captain 4.

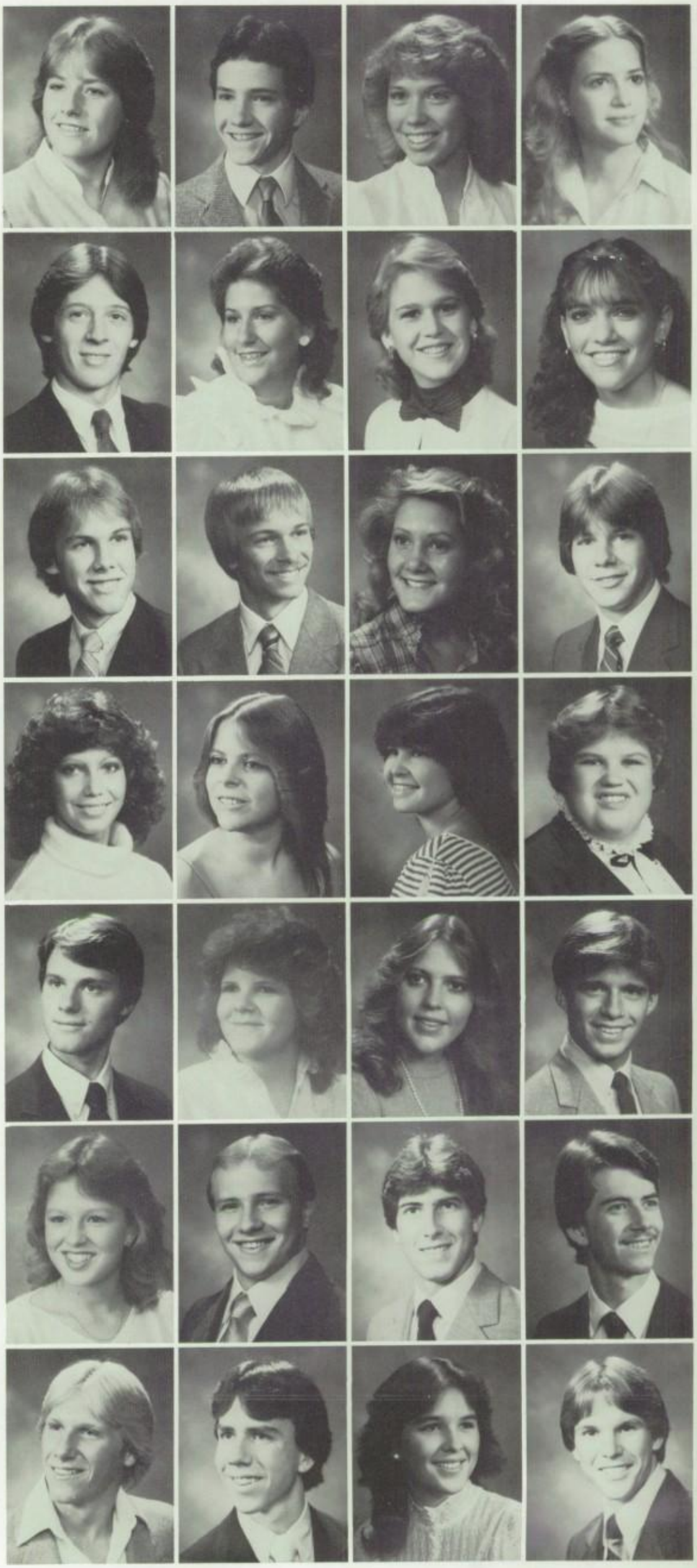
TRENT CONWELL–student. TROY CONWELL–WKET 4; football 2,3; tennis 3. MELLISA COOK–Homecoming court 4; musical 3; drill team 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; student council 2,3, 4, senate 2,3, commissioner of social activities 4; Spanish club 2; yearbook 4; Outdoors club 3; homeroom rep 2,3,4. SCOTT COMBS–honor roll 2,3; WKET 4.

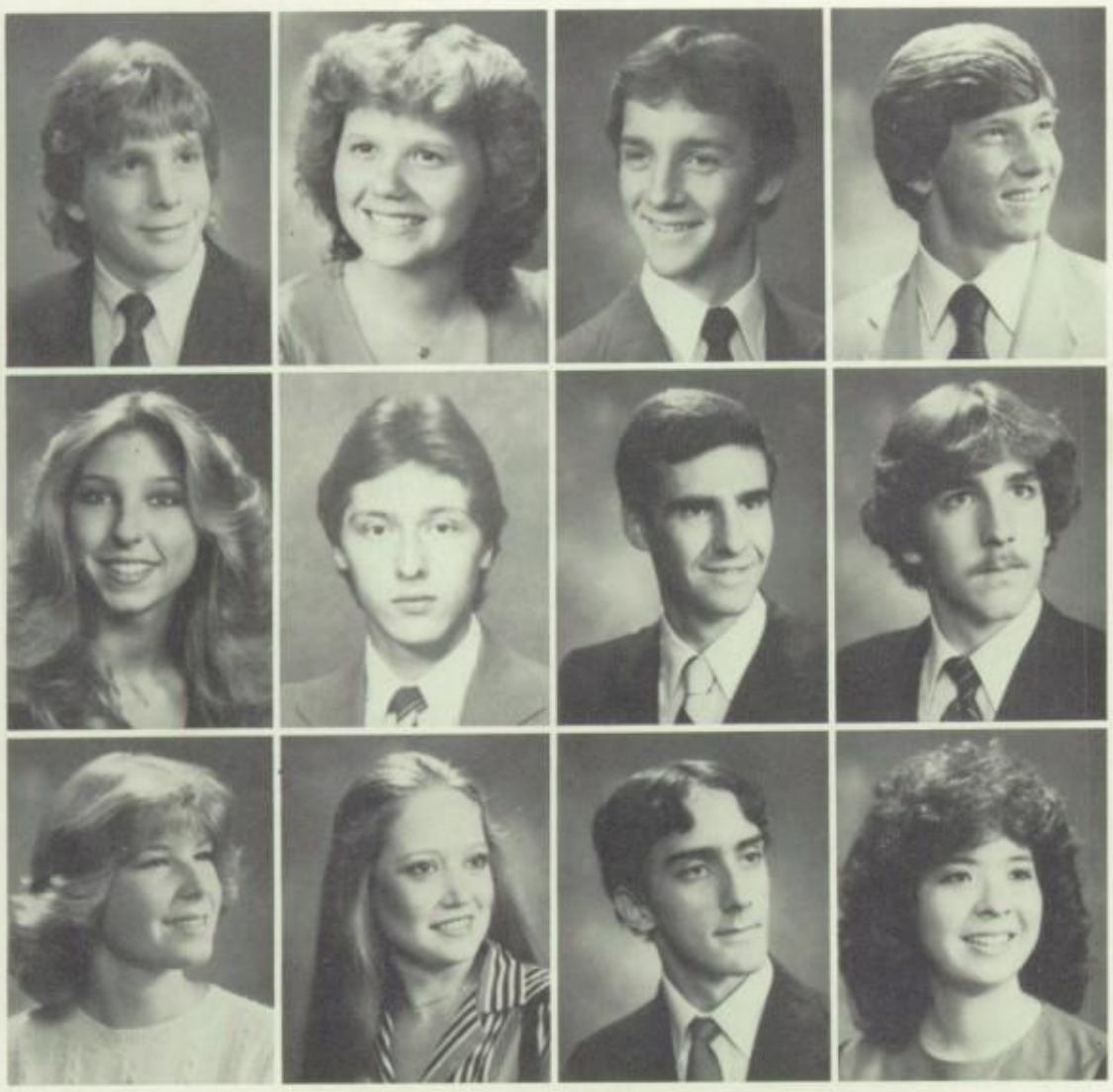
ERIN COOPER–student. TAMMY COOPER–DECA 3,4; DE 3,4. SUSAN COREY–honor roll 2,3. CATHERINE CORPSTEIN–student.

SCOTT COTTER–student. CAROL COX–student. LISA CRADIC–bookstore 3; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3, secretary 4. CRAIG CRAWFORD–fall play 2; winter play 2; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Math club 2,3; JCOWA 2, president 2, historian 4; sSki club 2,3; NHS 4; Muse Machine 3,4; tennis 2.

SHARON CRAWFORD–Homecoming court 4; varsity F 3,4; Latin club 3,4; NFL 3; WKET 4; Outdoors club 3; basketball 2; soccer 2,3,4. GREGORY CREAGER–student. DAVID CREAM–WKET 2,3,4; Outdoors club 3; cross country 2. TONY CROSSLEY–stage crew 3; DCT 4; intramurals 2; wrestling 2,3.

CHRISTOPHER CULTICE–student. JOHN CULLIGAN–varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Falcon award 3; scholar athlete r; German club 2,3,4; Computer club 3,4,; Math club 3, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 4; cross country 2,3,4; track 2,3. VALERIE CUNLIFFE–student. KEITH CUNNINGHAM–DECA 4; DE 3.





TOM CUNNINGHAM–DCT 4. MELISSA CUPP–student. VICTOR CURRAN–musical 3,4; band 3,4; orchestra 3; varsity F 2,3,4; German club 2,3, 4; gymnastics 2,3, co-captain 4. EARL DANIELS–varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3; Spanish club 4; Ski club 4; intramurals 2,3; football 2,3,4; track 3, co-captain 4.

BECKY DARRAH–cheerleader 2,3, captain 4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; NHS 3,4. JEFFREY DAUGHTERY–student. MARSHALL DAULTON–student. BRIAN DAUM–auto mechanics 3,4.

SUSAN DAVIS–student. TERESA DAVIS–COE 4. MATTHEW DAVISON–honor roll 2,3,4; French club 3; Chess club 2,3, vice-president 4; Math club 3; NHS 3,4. CAROL DECH–musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Magic reigns through 1983-84 year

Football games, parties, movies, and dances all crowded the hours of seniors' weekends. These events created memories that stood out in the minds of many. Spirit Week created the first pulling together of the year and it gave seniors the opportunity to act wild and crazy. Senior Anita Kelley said, "I liked Spirit Week because everyone became involved and acted crazy. The beach party was great."

Homecoming followed on the heel of Spirit Week. This gave seniors another chance to show those underclassmen something. Seniors knew the ropes for arranging for dates, yet sophomores looked about themselves in a blurry haze. Senior Steve Nelson said, "Homecoming was fantastic this year. It was the best one yet. I sort of felt sorry for the sophomores who had their mom's drive them to the dance."

Months after Homecoming another approached which highlighted the senior year, Prom. Many planned months in advance so this magical evening held just the right amount of romancing. Girls took special care to purchase just the right dress while guys agonized over which tux to rent.

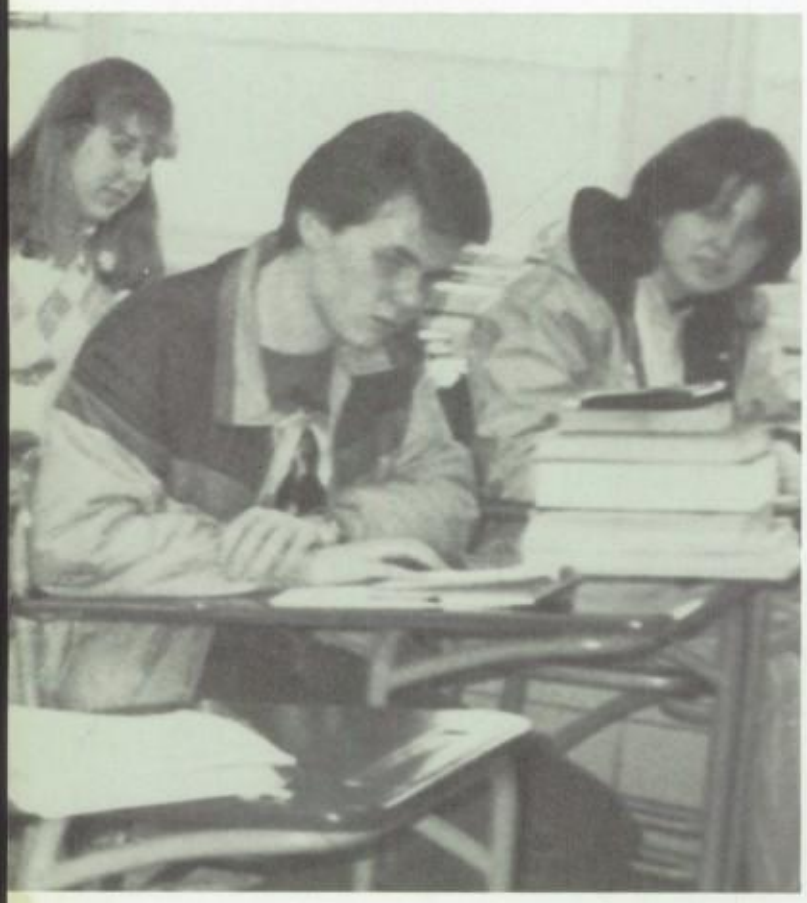
MAGICAL! An evening fit for a queen comes true as Terry Brown the 1983 Homecoming queen receives congratulations from Principal Harold Hall.

Senior Susan Pieper said, "I began shopping for my Prom dress months in advance so I had enough time to fing the perfect one that helped make the evening extra-special. Your Senior Prom only happens once and I wanted everything to be perfect."

Three weeks remained after Prom and Graduation loomed in everyone's mind. This event proved number-one among seniors, nothing topped it. After 12 years of school, the long awaited diploma arrived. The day compared to none. The joy and sadness combined enabled seniors to experience their graduation to the fullest.

Senior Lisa Manoff said, "Graduation was beautiful. I have never been so happy and sad at the same time. It was a feeling compared to none other and it definitely highlighted my senior year."

PROUD! Field commander Janine Bendel stands at attention waiting to enter the field to perform at the Homecoming game.



Seniors 'get rowdy' on weekends

"Hey Beth, what are you doing tonight?"
"I don't know, what about you, Karol?"
"Well, there's a party, want to go?"
"Sure that sounds great!"

Conversations like this usually arose as the weedends drew near. To some Fairmont seniors sitting home on a Friday or Saturday night would "ruin" their reputation. "When you're a sophomore you usually can't go out, because of transportation reasons, but when you're a senior, even if there's nothing planned to do, you can always find something," senior Mary Stanley said.

During the fall, most seniors spent their Friday nights at the football games. "It was surprising to see so many fans, especially seniors, even at the away games, "stated senior football cheerleader Kathy Pond. After the games, they found themselves headed toward McDonald's for a late night snack. McDonald's seemed the place to go for most seniors, if they wanted to find out what the rest of their friends had planned.

Many seniors decided to take advantage of the good weather and planned outings during the weekend days. Swimming, along with jogging became a major part of some seniors' weekend plans. And, of course, just plain "fun in the sun" took up a considerable amount of time. Some headed toward Ceasar's Creek for a weekend outing to "get away from the everyday drab world," said senior Alan Marksberry with a big smile.

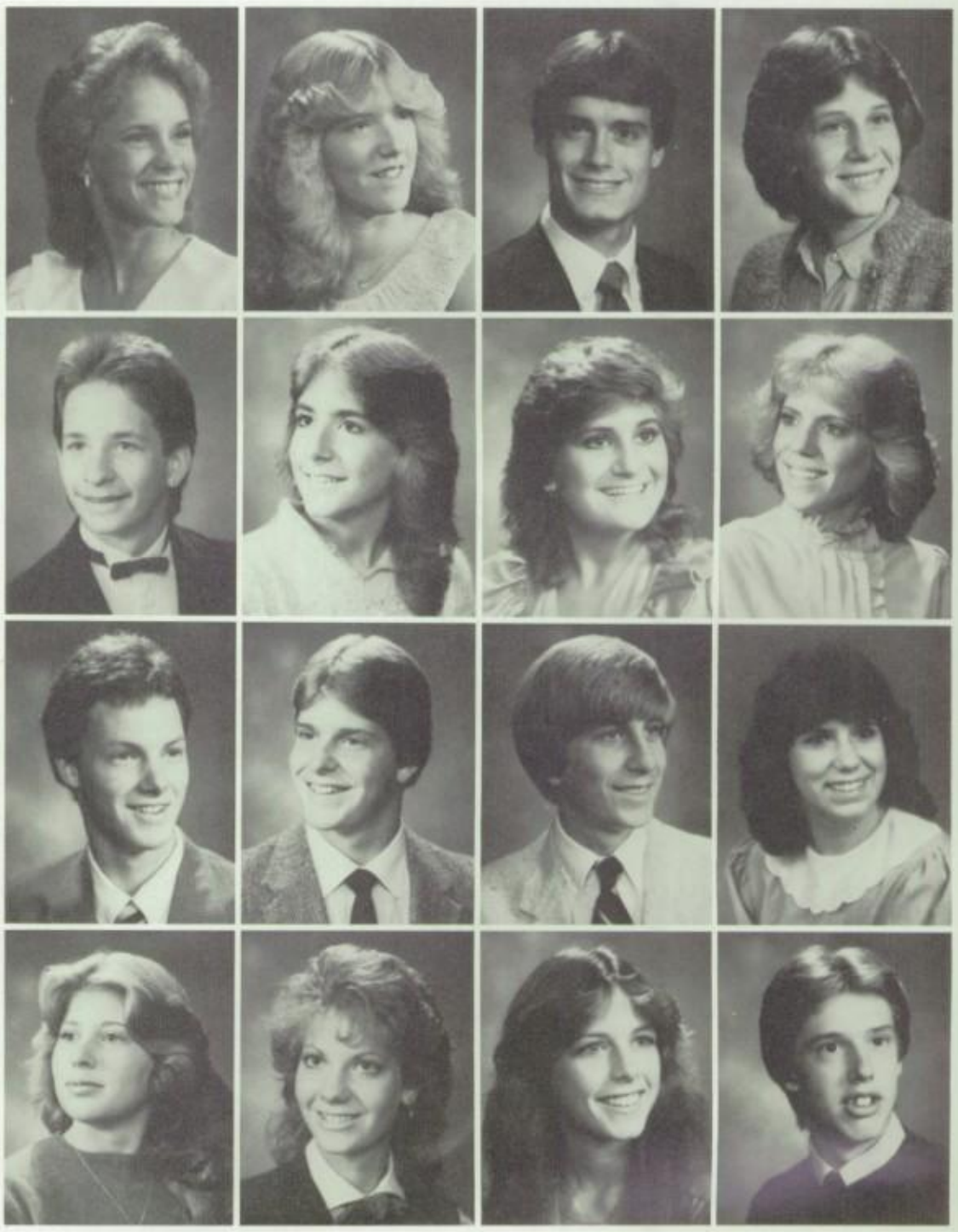
GET psyched! Students get rowdy at a pep assembly in the quadrangle. Pep assemblies get the students psyched for the evenings activities.

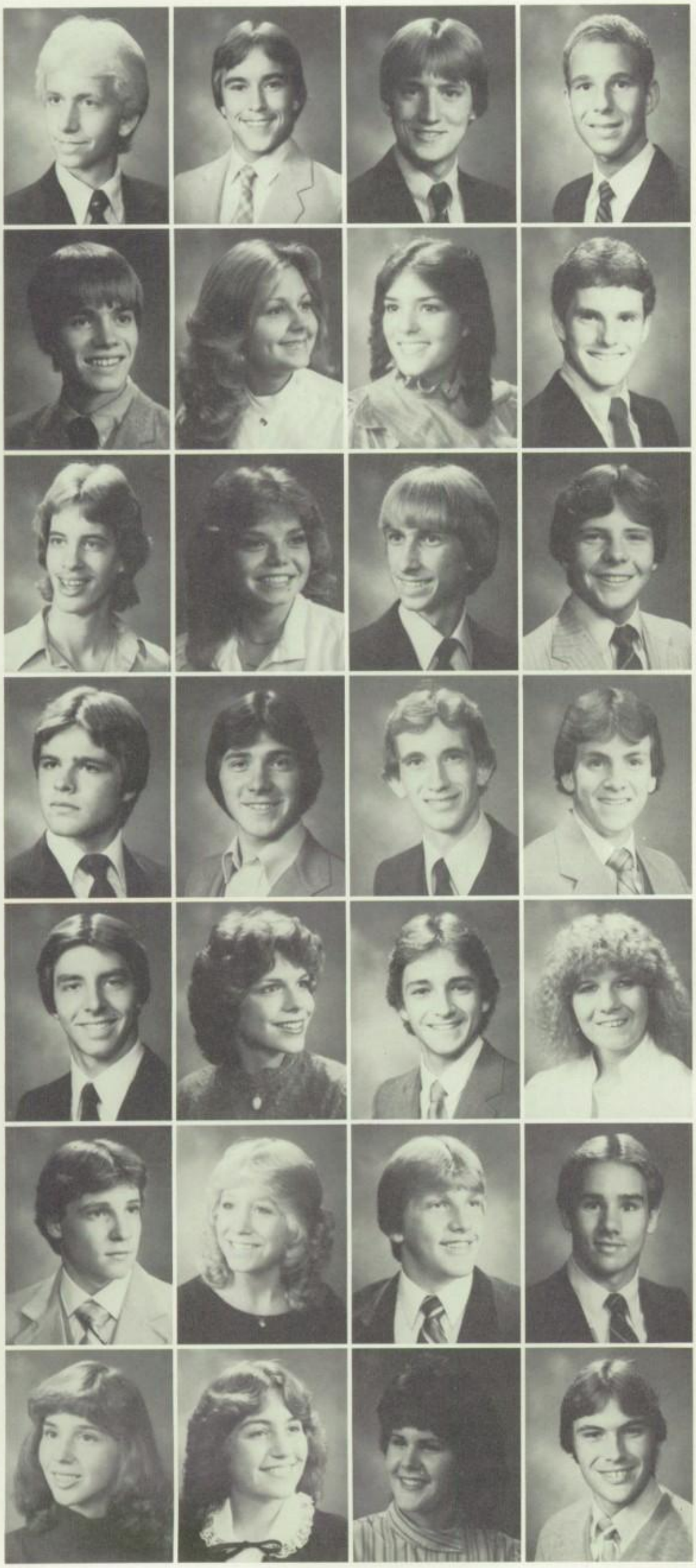
JANE DECKER—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 4. SUSAN DEETS—COE 4; FBLA 4; DE 3. RODNEY DENISON—student council 3,4; varsity F 3,4; scholar athlete 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3; NHS 3,4; intramurals 2,3; soccer 2,3,co-captain 4. WENDY DEVOE-musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 3,4; FMC 3; varsity F 3; cheerleader 2,3; AFS 3; WKET 3; Muse Machine 4.

CHRISTOPHER DEW—musical 2; fall play 2,3,4; winter play 2,3,4; chorus 3; NFL 2,3,4. BETH DIECKMAN—office assistant 4; FMC 2; FCA 2,3; softball 2,3. JENNIFER DIETL—musical 4; chorus 4; office assistant 3,4; cheerleader 3; honor roll 4; French club 2. TINA DISALVO—office assistant 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; soccer 2,3,4.

JOHN DOCKEN—intramurals 2,3,4. BENNETT DODSON—varsity F 3,4; WKET 2,3,4; baseball 2,3; basketball 2; golf 3,4; ice hockey 4. BRETT DORMIRE—varsity F 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3; Backpacking club 2; tennis 2,3,4; track 2; soccer 2,3. AMY DOWDS—student.

DEBORAH DREXLER—musical 4; fall play 2; winter play 2; drill team 3; chorus 4; student secretary 3; student council 3; honor roll 2,3,4; Computer club 4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 4, secretary 3; Muse Machine 4; Outdoors club 4; stat 2,3. LAURA DUDLEY—musical 3; drill team 2,3,4; band council 4; honor roll 2; French club 2,3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; AFS 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; yearbook 3, class editor 4. AMY DUERR—Homecoming court 4; student secretary 3,4; student council 2,3; cheerleader 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; FCA 2; softball 2,3,4. TIMOTHY DUNAWAY—honor roll 2; Spanish club 4; Latin club 2,4, parliamentarian 3; Ski club 2; WKET 2,3, sports director 4; intramurals 2,3; basketball 2.





ARTHUR DUNLAP—student secretary 4; student council 4; varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3, treasurer 4; Ski club 4; NHS 3,4; intramurals 2,3; cross country 2,3,4; track 2. KENT DYER—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3; football 2. DIRK EARLY—student. RANDALL EARNHART—student council 3,4; newspaper 3,4; soccer 3.

JAY EASTMAN—soccer 2,3, MVP 4. TERESSA EBRIGHT—cheerleading 2,4; musical 4; chorus 4; student secretary 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Outdoors club 2; German club 2,3,4; soccer 2,3. CHRISTINE EBY—Homecoming court 4; lab assistant 4; student council 2,3,4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; field hockey 2, MVP 3, co-captain 4; track 2. JEFFREY ECKLEY—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 4; student council 2,3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2; football 2,3,4.

MATTHEW EISMANN—student. JEANENNE ELAM—chorus 3; COE president 4. WILLIAM ELLIS—graphics communication 3,4. KEVIN ELMORE—winter play 3; band 2,3,4; Chess club 2.

DOUGLAS EMONIN—student. DEAN ERBES—auto mechanics 3,4. GARY ERNST—Art club 3. MARK ERWIN—fall play 3; library assistant 2; office assistant 3; German club 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3,4.

DOUGLAS EVANS—auto mechanics 3,4. RAE JEAN EVANS—honor roll 3; graphics communication 3. DAVID EYMAN—honor roll 4; Spanish club 3; Art club 4; Photography club 2,3; Drafting club 2, vice-president 3, president 4. JENNIFER FANCHER—student.

CURTIS FEAIRHELLER—student. JENNIFER FECHER—Homecoming court 4; student council 2,3; honor roll 3; FCA 2; scholar athlete 3; softball 2,3,4. SCOTT FELTNER—wrestling 2,3,4. BRYAN FERGUSON—varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3; Math club 2; NHS 3,4; cross country 2,3; swim team 2,3,4.

REBECCA FERGUSON—musical 3; band 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; Math club 3; JCOWA 2; Ski club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 2; Outdoors club 3,4; Bike club vice-president 2; Muse Machine 4. ROSE FISCHER—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 3,4; student council 2; class officer 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 4; Muse Machine 4; treble choir secretary 4; tennis 3. JERLIN FISHER—musical 2,3; orchestra 2,3; student secretary 3; COE 4; FBLA 4; honor roll 3. DANIEL FISTE—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3; student secretary 2,4; Latin club 4; WKET 2,4.

ANGELA FITZWATER–student secretary 3; COE 4; FBLA 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 4. SANDI FLEMING–musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4. AMY FLORES–Wayne High School 2; library assistant 4; office assistant 4; FBLA 4; general clerical 3. MICHAEL FLLOYD–stage crew 2,3,4; DCT 4; Photography club 2,3,4.

SHARON FOLAND– honor roll 2,3,4. ROBERT FOOR–student. DINEEN FORD– honor roll 2,3,4; French club 3; Art club 4; NHS 3, 4; French NHS 2,3,4; art assistant 4. ANGELA FORSHA–student.

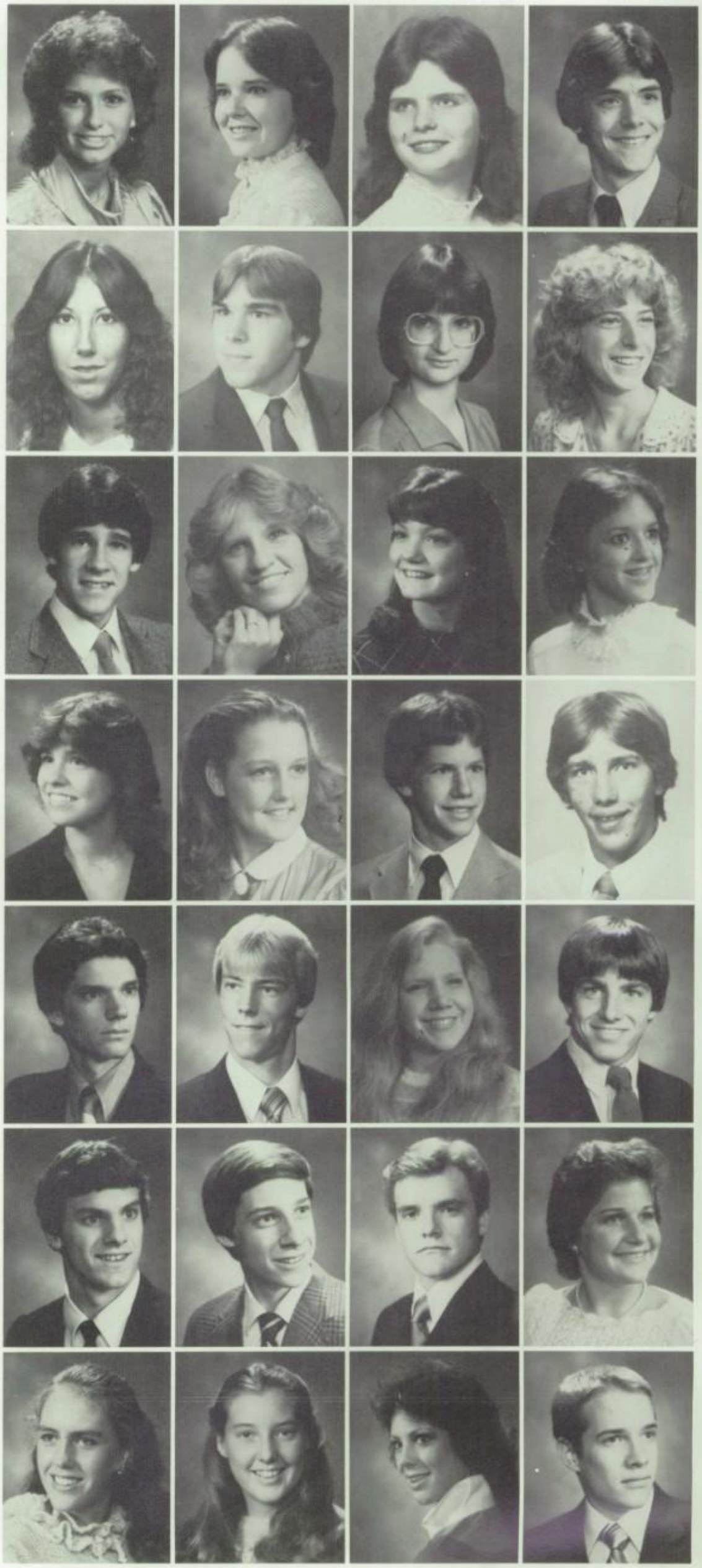
RICHARD FORTH–Spanish club 2; intramurals 2, 3. MARSHA FOWLER–student. MARIA FOX–student. JOAN FRALEY–FBLA 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; hockey honeys 2,3,4.

DOREEN FRAPPIER– musical 2; chorus 2; stage crew 3; COE 4; FBLA 4; NHS 4; WKET 2,3, program director 4. SHELLEY FREEZE–office assistant 3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; gymnastics 3,4. JAMES FREY–varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; Ski club 3; track 2,3,4; soccer 2,3,4; ice hockey 2,3,4. JOSEPH FRICKER–student.

RICHARD FROCK–student. BRAD FRONING–varsity F 3,4; yearbook 3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4. LISA FROST– DE 3,4; softball 2,3. MICHAEL GALIARDI– varsity F 4; Spanish club 2,3; baseball 2; football 2,3; track 3.

JEFFREY GARNICA–Homecoming King 4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; football 2,3, co-captain 4. CRISTOPHER GEIS–musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; Chess club 2,3. SCOTT GELDER–musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; stage crew 2; HR rep 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 3,4; Backpacking club 2,3; intramurals 2,3; show choir 4. SUSAN GERHARD– student council 2,3, co-vice president 4; varsity F 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; Math club 2; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; NFL 2,3; newspaper 4; FCA 2,3; Outdoors club 3,4; cross country 2,3,4; track 2,3.

HEIDI GEYER–office assistant 3; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; yearbook 3, editor 4; scholar athlete 3,4; basketball 2,3; field hockey 2,3, MVP, co-captain 4; tennis 4, MVP 3; track 2. TAMMY GIBBS–fall paly 2,3; winter play 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3, president 3; Math club 2; AFS 2, secretary 3, vice-president 4; NFL 3,4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 4. LORRAINE GILKISON–office assistant 3; COE 4; FBLA 4; hockey honeys 2. MARK GILLESPIE–student.



Merit scholars receive recognition

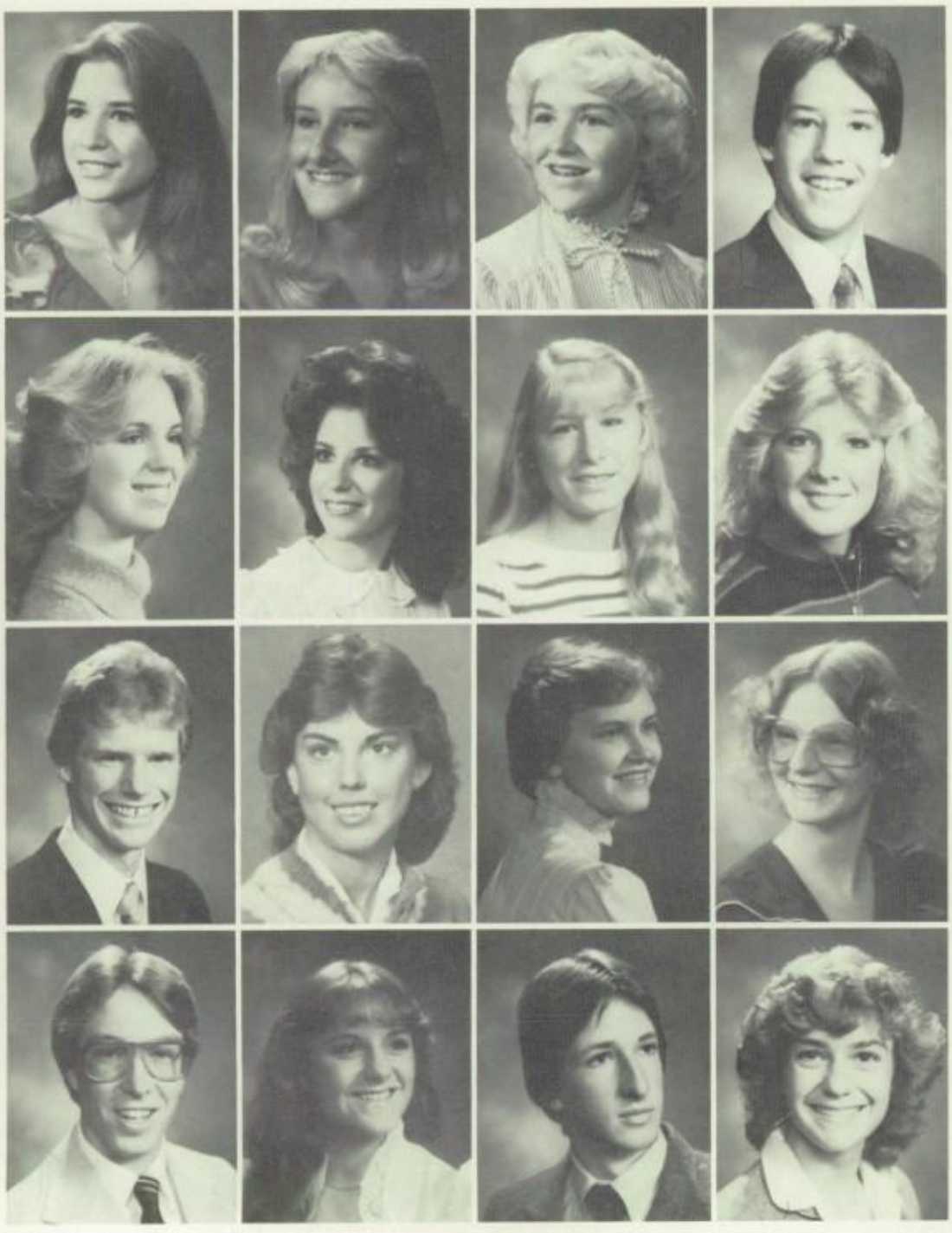
Many students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test during their sophomore or junior year in school. Many of the students did well, but only a few did extraordinarily well. They ranked in the 99 percentile on the PSAT. This percentile ranked them as possible merit scholars.

Becoming a merit scholar took more work than just doing well on the PSAT. During the semi-finalists' senior year, he sent in the applications including scholastic Aptitude Test scores, a formal essay, financial aid forms, and high school transcripts with teacher recommendations.

In the spring of the semi-finalists' senior year, the results became known. Merit Scholars not only received honor, but many also received scholarships depending upon financial aid or academic excellence. Many of the scholarships came from large corporations, and others came from the National Merit Scholarship fund.

Mark Somers, a four-point student, became a merit scholar, and received a scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship fund. It consited of a one year $1000.00 scholarship. He stated, "The scholarship really helped me financially in my first year of college at Yale."

THINKING HARD! Mark Somers keeps up his 4.0 average which helped him become a Merit Scholar by using his spare time to study for class.



DAWN GILMORE—musical 2; chorus 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 4; varsity F 2; cheerleader 2; Ski club 3,4; field hockey 2. PATRICIA GILMORE—varsity F 3,4; cheerleader 3; French club 2,3; yearbook 3, assistant editor 4; scholar athlete 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4. DEBRA GLAZE—band 2,3; office assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; yearbook 4. JOHN GOFF—AFS 3; baseball 2; basketball 2,3,4; track 3.

KELLEY GOHLIKE—band 2,3,4; varsity F 3; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3; AFS 3; NHS 3, 4; Outdoors club 3,4; scholar athlete 3; tennis 2,3. MARY GORDON—student. CAROL GOTTES—band 2,3,4; lab assistant 3,4; varsity F 2; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 4; NHS 3,4. KIMBERLY GOWDY—drill team 3, squad leader 4; honor roll 2,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; yearbook 4; soccerettes 2.

BRIAN GRABLE—Latin club 2,3,4. KIMBERLY GRAF—German club 2,3; AFS 3; yearbook 4; FCA 2; Outdoors club 3. KIMBERLY GRAHAM—student. MICHELLE GRAHAM—musical 3; chorus 2,3,4.

STEVEN GREENWOOD—honor roll 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4. MARY BETH GREGORY—student. DAVID GRIFFITHS—library assistant 3; Latin club 3. MONICA GREOGER—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; Chess club 2; Math club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3; Ski club 4; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 3; tennis 4.

Kettering Fairmont seniors rock

Van Halen, Quiet Riot, Duran Duran, Billy Idol, . . . These, and many more rock and roll artists acted as the most impressive motivators for seniors. "When I am listening to a great tune on the radio, I really get into whatever it is I'm doing," said Amy Wilhite. This expressed the feelings of most all seniors who truly enjoy their rock and roll.

Van Halen brought their tour through the Dayton and Cincinati areas with a big bang. Probably the most talked about concert in a long time, the sold out concert, " . . . was excellent," said Jim MacPherson, "The light show, the drum solo on 'Hot for Teacher,' and the way David Lee Roth talked and partied with the crowd made it one of the best I've attended in a very long time."

Other bands that came into the Dayton area apperared as, "The Clash", "YES", "Motley Crue". The great enthusiasm in which seniors attended these concerts and bought these bands' albums proved that rock and roll will never die, and that Kettering Fairmont High School will rock right along with them.

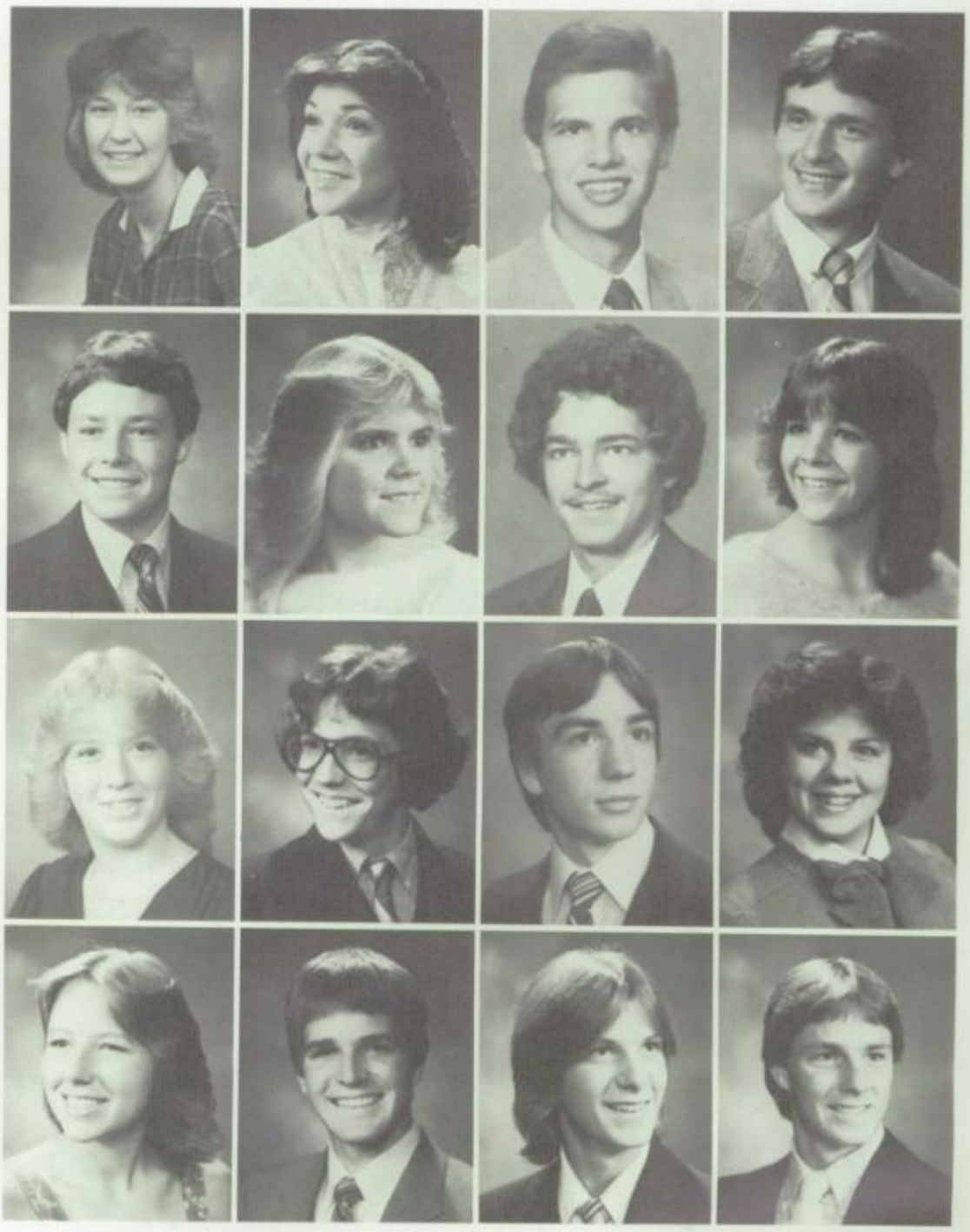
JAM! Lead quitarist from the band Rush rocks the audience at Hara Arena as he plays "Tom Sawyer". Seniors attended concerts like this frequently.

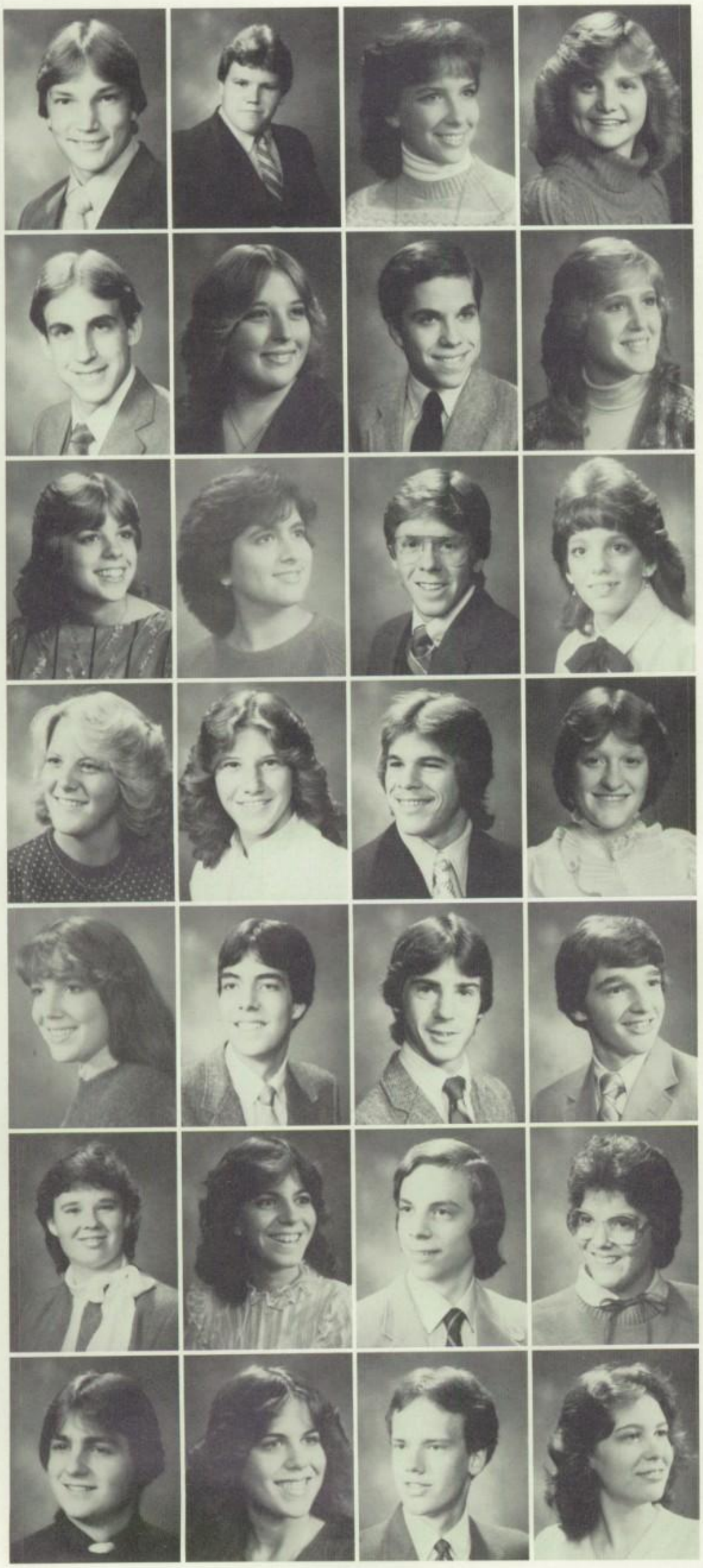
MICHELE GROTE—student. TARYN GROTE—FBLA 2. TERRY GRUBB—student. ZEEV GUR—office assistant 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; football 2,3; tennis 3; swimming 2,3.

THOMAS HABERSTRO—student. SUSAN HAIL—student. CHRISTOPHER HALL—student. ELIZABETH HALL—student.

MARIA HALL—student. DAVID HARBERT—DCT 4. GARY HARLOW—varsity F 3; wrestling 2,3,4. TRACY HARRIS—drill team 2,3,4; chorus 2,3; office assistant 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4.

CATHLEEN HARRISON—OWE 3. DOUGLAS HART—lab assistant 3; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3; Math club 2,3; Bike club 2; intramurals 2,3; scholar athlete 3,4; football 3,4; soccer 2,3,4; ice hockey 2,3, assistant captain 4. JEFFREY HARVEY—OWE 3,4. PAUL HASTINGS—Homecoming court 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Math club 2,3; NHS 4; basketball 2,3; tennis 4; soccer 2,3, co-captain 4.





THOMAS A. HASTINGS–varsity F 3,4; Ski cub 4; football 2,3,4. JAMES H. HATTON JR.–orchestra 2; auto mechanics 3,4. JILL HAYDEN–musical 2,3,4; fall play 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; winter play 2; honor roll 2,3,4; NFL 2; WKET 2,3,4; Backpacking club 2; Muse Machine 3,4. AMY HECKER–honor roll 2; Spanish club 2,3,4.

ALAN HECKMAN–Bellevue East, Bellevue, NB 2, 3; honor roll 3,4; Chess club 3,4; Math club 3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 4; Muse Machine 4; Computer club president 4. TRACEY HEIS–bookstore worker 2,3; FBLA 3; honor roll 2; German club 2. CHRISTOPHER HELMIG–lab assistant 4; honor roll 3; German club 2,3,4; Art club 2; WKET 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4. MICHELE HERBERT–varsity F 3,4; basketball 2,3; soccer 2,3,4.

MARCIA HERMAN–student council 2; COE 4; honor roll 4. CATARINA HERNANDEZ–Sidney Lanier H.S., San Antonio, TX 2,3; office assistant 4; Spanish club 4; Ski club 4. MICHAEL HICKEY–German club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; newspaper 2,3, editor 4; WKET 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4; intramurals 3,4. KATHLEEN HIGGINS–band 2,3,4; office assistant 2; DE 2.

LORA HILTY–office assistnat 2,3,4; honor roll 2, 3,4; Spanish club 2,3; Ski club 3; Muse Machine 3, team captain 4; basketball 2; field hockey 2,3. DEBRA HIRE– honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3, 4; NHS 4; scholar athlete 3,4. ANDREW HOBBS–student. DEBRA HODITS–FBLA 4; honor roll 2; French club 2; general clerical 3,4.

CHRISTY HOEY–musical 2; chorus 2; office assistant 4; honor roll 2; French club 2,3; Ski club 2; hockey honeys 2; WKET 2,3,4. TODD HOGARTH–band 2,3,4; orchestra 3,4; basketball 3. PAUL HOKE–student. ERIC HOLDER–student.

SHAWNDRA HOLDERBY–musical 2,3; fall play 2,3,4; winter play 4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3,4; FMC 2; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 4; NFL 2,3,4; newspaper campus editor 4; Muse Machine 4. KAREN HOLTZMAN–DHO 3. DAVID HOOG–lab assistant 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Chess club 2,3,4. DEANNA HOOVER–student.

TERRY HOPKINS–stage crew 2. DENISE HORNBECK–musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; honor roll 4; Spanish club 3; show choir 3,4. MICHAEL HORWATH–Math club 3,4; Art club 4. JENNIFER HOUGH–Latin club 2,3,4; Art club 2,4; graphics communication 3,4.

JANE HOWE–winter play 2; DECA 3; DE 3; Spanish club 2,3; AFS 3,4; hockey honeys 2,3, captain 4. AMY HOWLAND–student. PAUL HOWLAND-student. MICHELLE HOYLE–varsity F 3; cheerleader 3; honor roll 2; Ski club 4; softball 3; volleyball 2,3; track 2,3.

KENNETH HUBER–student. VYRON HUDSON-student. RANDOLPH HUELSMAN–musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; stage crew 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; NHS 4; Outdoors club 2,3,4. DAVID HUFF–student.

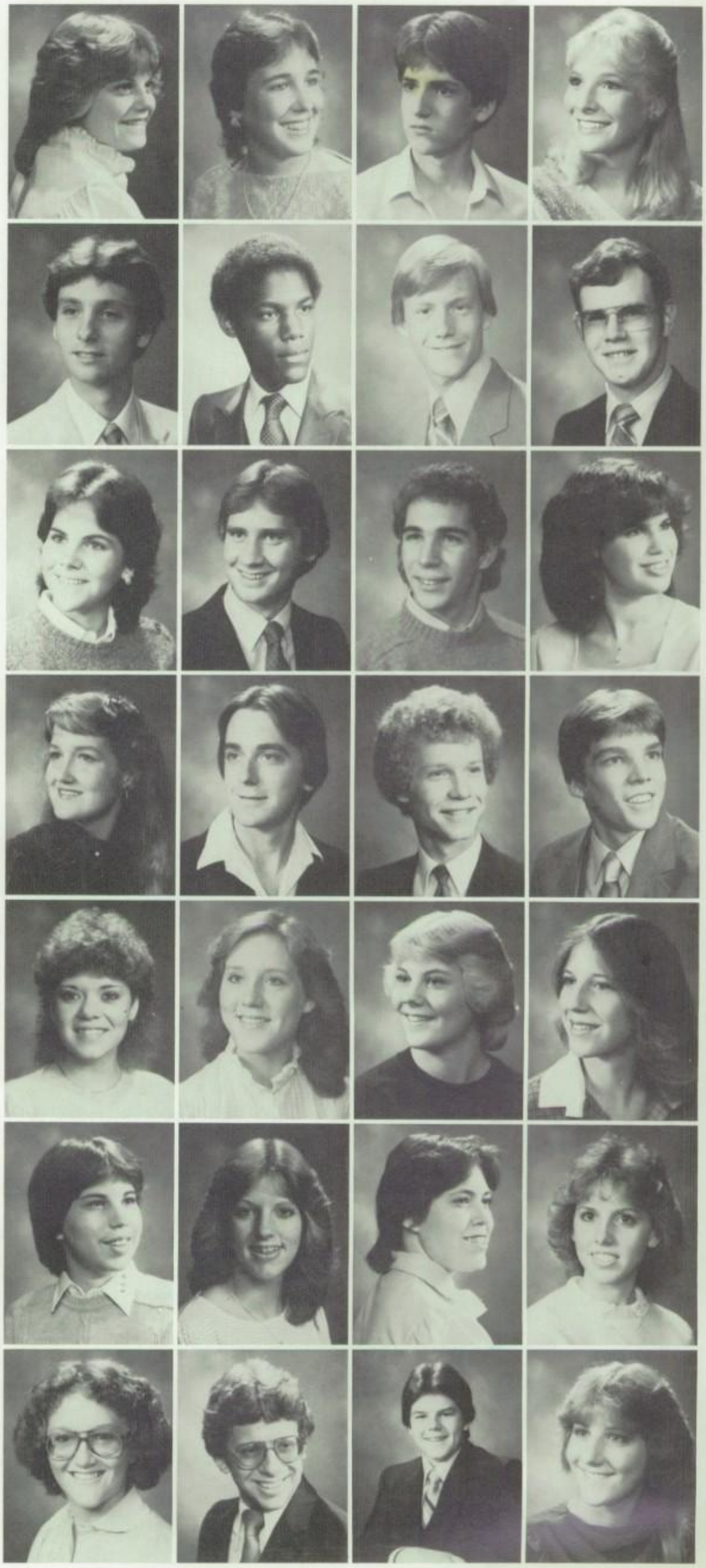
CATHLEEN HUGHES–student. DUSTAN HUGHES–Centerville H.S. 3; honor roll 2; basketball 2. VINCENT HUNTER–student. GWEN HUROWITZ–Goshen Central H.S., Goshen, NY 2; office assistant 3,4; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 3, 4; NHS 4; Muse Machine 4.

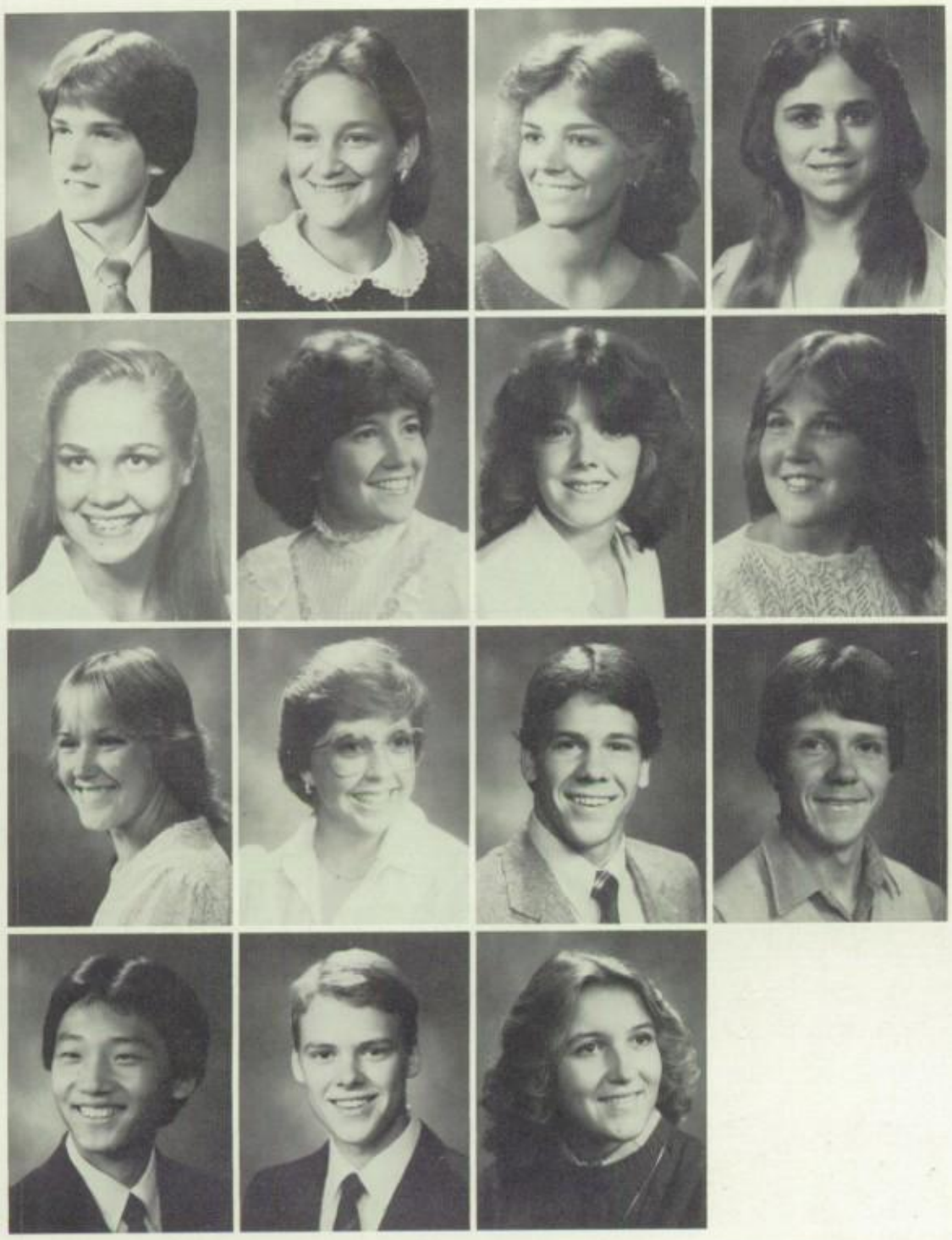
LYNNE HUTCHISON–winter play 2,3; band 2,3, 4; honor roll 2; Latin club 3,4; AFS 2; NFL 2,3,4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 4; Operation Awareness 4. ROBERT INGRAM–DCT 4; OWE 4. BRIAN JACQUAY–student. PAUL JARVSIEWIC–German club 3; Chess club 4; Math club 3; Computers club 4.

AMY JESSEE–student. LISA JOHNS–Ragsdale High School, Jamestown, NC; musical 2,3; band 2, 3,4; orchestra 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 3,4; Math club 3; NHS 3,4; WKET 4; Muse Machine 4; wrestling stat and manager 2,3. KELLIE JOHNSON–musical 3; fall play 3; winter play 2; chorus 4; NFL 4; newspaper 4. LISA JOHNSON–student.

CATHERINE JONES–Westminister High School, Westiminister, CA; stage crew 2; Art club 3. MICHELLE JONES–student. PAM JONES–fall play 2; winter play 2; flags and rifles 3,4; Spanish club 2; Art club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; JCOWA 2,4; NFL 2,3; WKET 2. RHONDA JONES–Vandalia-Butler High School, Vandalia, OH; DECA.

RHONDA JONES–student. JIM JUDD–auto mechanics. GREGORY KAME–student. BARBARA KAUFLIN–student.





ANDY KAY—honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; Chess club 2. CHRIS KELLAR—honor roll 2; German club 2; Spanish club 3; AFS 2,4; JCOWA 4. hockey honeys 4. LISA KELLIS—student. ANITA KELLY—student council2,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; newspaper 4; volleyball manager 3,4; scholar athlete.

JAY KELLY—student. KATHLEEN KELLY—student council 2,3,4; office assistant3; cheerleader 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3; AFS 4; NHS 3,4; field hockey 2,3,4; scholar athlete 3. CHRISTY KELTNER—student. JANET KEMNA—German club 3.

JOYCE KEMNA—FBLA 4; general clerical 3,4. PENNEY KEMMERER—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3, 4; office assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 4. DOUG KENNEY—lab assistant 3,4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2; NHS 3,4; FCA 4; baseball 2,4, all WOL 4; basketball 2,3,4; football 2,3, all WOL 4.KEVIN KILLION—intramurals 2,3.

CHONG WOO KIM—musical 2,4; orchestra 2,4; student council 3,4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3, 4; German club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; intramurals 2,3; soccer 2,3,4; scholar athlete 3,4. ROBERT KIMINECZ—musical 4; winter play 4; office assistant 3; FMC 2,3; Latin club 3; AFS 2,3,; NFL 4; cross country 3; tennis 3; ice hockey 2,3. STACEY KING—student.

Sun makes fun for seniors in '84

Sunsets, ocean breezes, palm trees, sandy beaches. Does that sound familiar? Many Fairmont students found themselves in these exact surroundings during spring break. They spent their vacation in the best way they knew how...in Florida! Plans all got started with the saving of money and buying of clothes and ended up with fun and sun. "It was great," said senior Jamie Myers, "I was with all my friends, and it was about the best time I've had all year."

Myers and many others packed up and were on their way to spend an entire week on the beach. Some stayed in condominiums or hotels and enjoyed the efficiencies. As the week went on, money became scarce, yet seniors managed to get the most out of their last high school spring break.

But while the majority of the students lay sunning on the beaches with friends or family, some Fairmont students enjoyed the excitement of good ole Kettering, Ohio. Those people found themselves in the wet rain, muddy grass, and gloomy skies. Senior Dan Lemons commented, "It was boring. Just about everyone was away and there was nothing to do."

Some students spent their time at movies and shopping malls. They also took advantage of the few days of sunshine during the week. But overall, spring break proved exciting for the 1984 senior class!

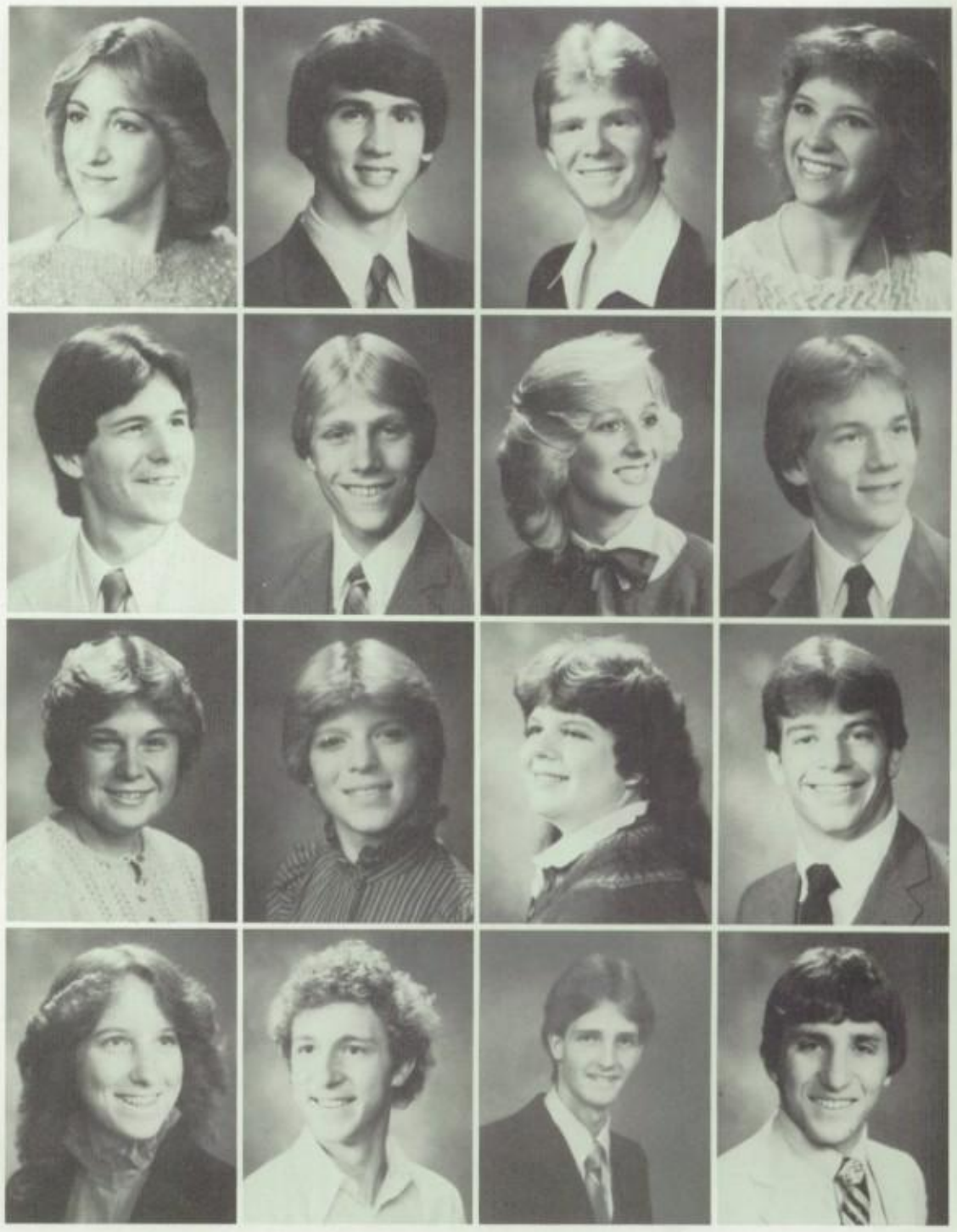
GOOFING OFF! As they enjoy the sun by the poolside in Florida, seniors Chris Cultice, Ron Reynolds, and Bob Oxle, attempt to throw each other into the pool.

MARGARET KINNE—library assistant 3; Art club 4; newspaper 2. RICHARD KLEINFELDT—student secretary 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2; AFS 3,4; NHS 4; Muse Machine 4; football 2,3; track 2,3,4; wrestling 2; editor Aerie magazine 4. LONNIE KLOSTERMAN—musical 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3; intramurals 2,3. SUSAN KNAPP—musical 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3; honor roll 2,3, 4; German club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 4; pep band 2,3; Science club 3; Falcon award 3.

SCOTT KNEE—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; stage crew 2; Backpacking club 3; Outdoors club 3; intramurals 2,3; gym assistant 4; music assistant 3,4; show choir 3,4; track 2. JOSEPH KOCH—fall play 2,3,4; winter play 4; honor roll 2,3; Art club 2,3; Ski club 2,3; NFL 2,3,4. JULIE KOENIG—musical 2,3,4; fall play 2; winter play 2; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; NFL 2; Muse Machine 3,4; Dragon bell award 3. JOHN KORDENAT—student.

BETH KRAMER—office assistant 3,4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2, vice-president 3, social activities director 4; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 3; scholar athlete 3,4; basketball 2,3,4; softball 2,3; soccer 2,3,4. JOAN KRAUTMANN—student. JENNIFER KRONKE—flags and rifles 3,4; office assistant 4; French club 2,3; AFS 2,3; Ski club 2; hockey honeys 4; soccer 2. RAYMOND KUNKEL—gym assistant 4; student council 2,3; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; NHS 3,4; scholar athlete 4; football 2,3,4; track 2,3,4; wrestling 2.

DONNA KUZMA—fall play 2,3; winter play 2; DECA 3,4; DE 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; AFS 2,3; soccer, stat 2,3. TIMOTHY KYNE—student. DARRIN LABENSKY—student. JOSEPH LAFORGES—Spanish club 2,3; NHS 4; intramurals 2; baseball 2.



Seniors pick quiet study over radio

"Hey, there's a great movie on HBO tonight, do you want to come over and watch?"

"That sounds great, but I have a massive physics test tomorrow. Let's study instead."

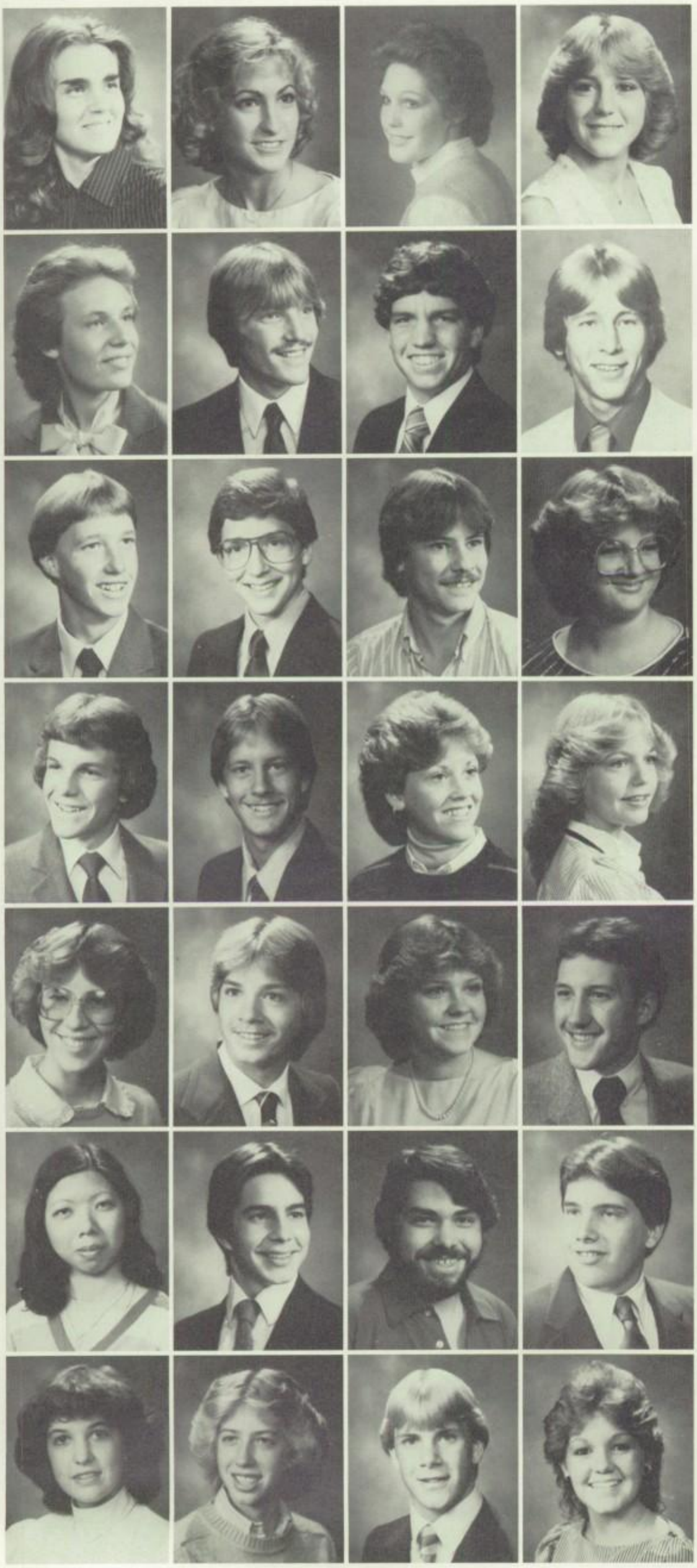
Where and how do seniors cram for one special study habit. "When I study, I have to have absolute quiet, with no distractions," said Brian Trent.

But othere chose the opposite route. "There has to be something on—the radio or TV. I can't handle silence, I hardly get anything accomplished," said Jem Frey. Most seniors opted for sitting in front of the TV. "It's like accomplishing two things at once; studying for a test and catching your favorite show," commented Rodney Dennison.

Others tuned to the outdoors. Krisahn Nixon said, "It's a big difference studying outside instead of being stuck in the house. Plus you get a chance to work on your tan if it's nice out."

As each senior counted down the last few weeks of his high school career, all forms of studying started to slack off. The infamous "senioritis" found its way onto the seniors. Students satified themselves with Terry Brown said, "I feel sorry for the teachers during the last week of school because no one ever pays attention."

SHHHH! Senior Jenny Wiley prefers quiet study when preparing for a big test. However other seniors have other methods for preparing.



LAURA LAMBERT—student. POLLY LAPPETITO—student council 2,3; honor roll 2,3; French club 2; basketball 2,3,4; cross country 3; field hockey 4; track 2,3,4. POLLY LARKIN—student assistant 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; yearbook 4; scholar athlete 3,4; gymnastics 3,4. MICHELLE LARUE—COE 4; FBLA 4.

SHARI LEACH—fall play 2,3,4; winter play 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 2,4, vice-president 3; NHS 3,4; NFL 3,4; Muse Machine 4. DONALD LEE—varsity F 2,3; Prom court 4; varsity F 2,3; basketball 2, MVP 3. KEVIN LEHMKUHL—Spanish club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; Outdoors club 3. JAMES LEIFFER—DCT 4; intramurals 2,3; wrestling 2,3.

DANIEL LEMONS—Homecoming court 4; student council 3, co-president 4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FCA 2; intramurals 3; baseball 3,4; basketball 2; football 2,3,4; track 2. ROBERT LEONARD—musical 2,3; fall play 2,3; chorus 3,4; Spanish club 3; NFL 2,3, vice-president 4; newspaper 3; Bike club 2; Dragon mascot 3; tennis 2. ALLEN LEWIS—student. PAMELA LEWIS—student secretary 4.

TIMOTHY LIDDY—intramurals 2,3; football 2. BRETT LIEURANCE—Oakhill H.S., Oakhill, WV 2; student council 3,4; varsity F 3; scholar athlete 3; honor roll 3,4; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; yearbook 3; intramurals 3. AMY LISTER—office assistant 4; FBLA 2; Ski club 2,3.; hockey honeys 4. LISA LITTLE—student.

ROXANNE LIVENGOOD—office assistant 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 4; Dragon Bell 3. TED LIVINGSTON—student. ANGELA LOCKHART—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3; office assistant 2,3; French club 2; AFS 4; student council 2, 4, social chairman 3; Muse Machine 3, commissioner of projects 4. MICHAEL LOGSDON—student.

TRAN LOI—student. SCOTT LOMBARDO—student. DANIEL LONG—student. SCOTT LOPER—auto mechanics 3,4.

JENNIFER LORENZ—varsity F 3,4; Backpacking club 2; tennis 2,3,4. BARBARA LUBINSKI—lab assistant 4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 3,4; field hockey 2,3,4; track 2,3,4. SCOTT LUDWIG—lab assistant 3; office assistant 4; varsity F 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 3; NHS 3,4; scholar athlete 3,4; baseball 2; football 2; wrestling 2,3, co-captain 4. AMY LYNCH— musical 2; chorus 2,3; cheerleader 2,3,captain 4; German club 3.

WESLEY LYONS—DE 4; football 4. SUSAN MACCHIA—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3; French club 3; Muse Machine 3,4; field hockey 2,3,4. DEBRA MACKIE—student. JAMES MACPHERSON—band 2,3,4; pep band 2,3,4; Ski club 4; Backpacking club 3; intramurals 2,3.

RITA MADACHY—varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3, 4; Spanish club 2,3; Math club 3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 3,4; track 3,4, most-improved 2; basketball 2; cross country 3. CHRISTOPHER MADDEN—honor roll 4; auto mechanics 3,4. BRAD MAHLE—honor roll 3; intramurals 2,3; baseball 2,3; football 2,3,4. TERENCE MAHONE—honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3,4; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; WKET 2,3,4.

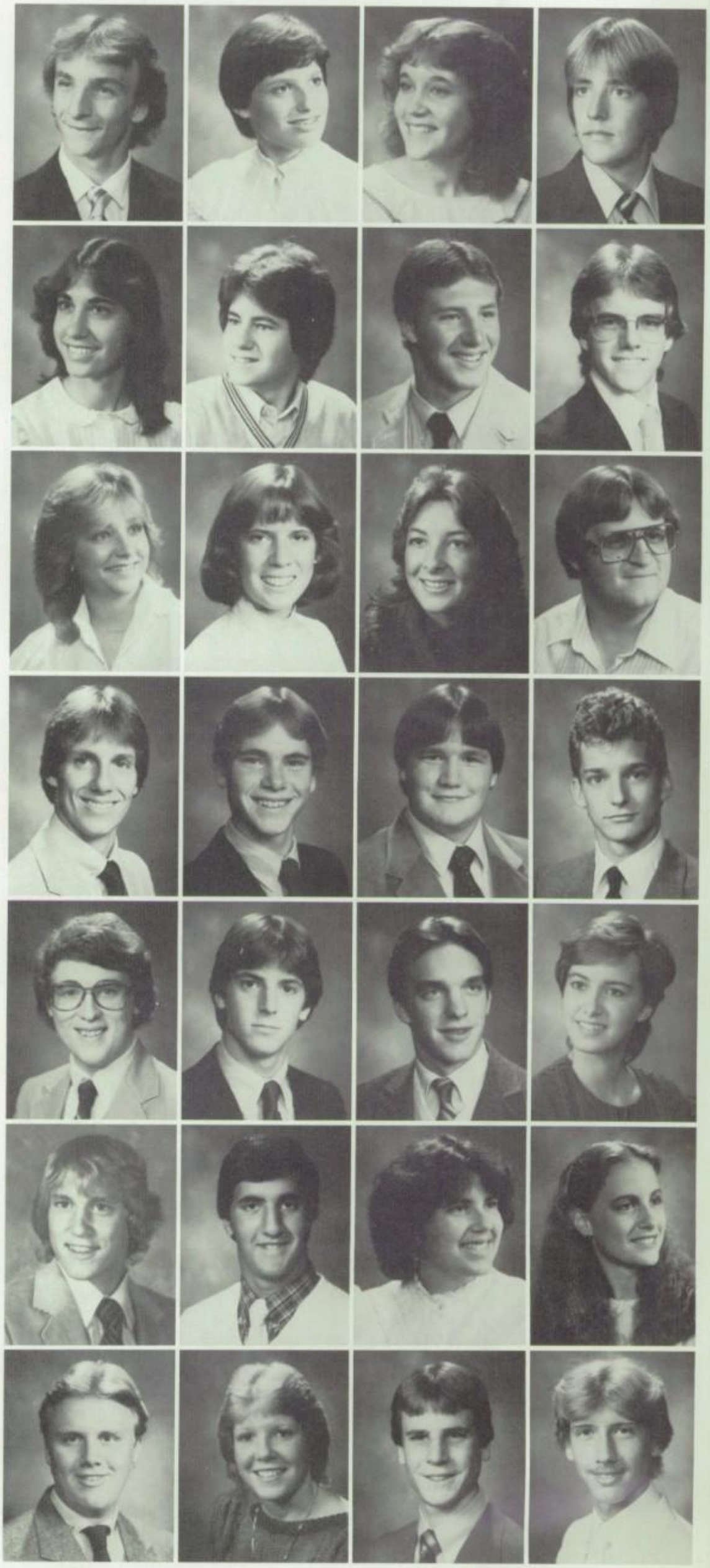
DIANA MANCE—student. LISA MANOFF—drill team 2; lab assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Muse Machine 3,4. TARA MARCUM—band 2; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 3,4; cheerleader 2,3; honor roll 2; German club 3; Ski club 3,4; basketball 3,4; softball 2. CLIFFORD MARKLAND—student.

WILLIAM MARKSBERRY—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; football 2; wrestling 3; soccer 3. DANE MARSEE—lab assistant 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4. JOHN MARSH—lab assistant 4. JEFFREY MARSHALL—Ski club 4; cross country 2,3,4; track 3.

JOHN MARTIN—library assistant 4. KELLY MARTIN—student secretary 3; honor roll 2,3; German club 2,3, president 4; WKET 2; intramurals 2,3. KEVIN MARTIN—Spanish club 4. APRYL MASON—fall play 2,3; winter play 2,3; French club 2; Spanish club 3; Art club 2; AFS 2; NFL 2, 3,4.

DAVID MATHIAS—Homecoming court 4; band 2,3,4. LEWIS D. MAYO—varsity F 3,4; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; intramurals 3; track 2; wrestling 2; soccer 2,3,4. THERESA MAYO—musical 2,3,4; fall play 4; chorus 2,3,4; student secretary 4; office assistant 4; DECA 4; DE 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 3,4; AFS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; trainer 3,4. MICHELLE MAZZOTTA—student.

SCOTT MEIER—band 2,3,4; FMC 2,3; honor roll 2,3; French club 2,3; Muse Machine 4; French NHS 3. LAURA MERVAR—student. ROBERT MERZ—fall play 3; German club 3,4; AFS 4; Ski club 2,3; football 2. JOSEPH MEULEMANS—student.

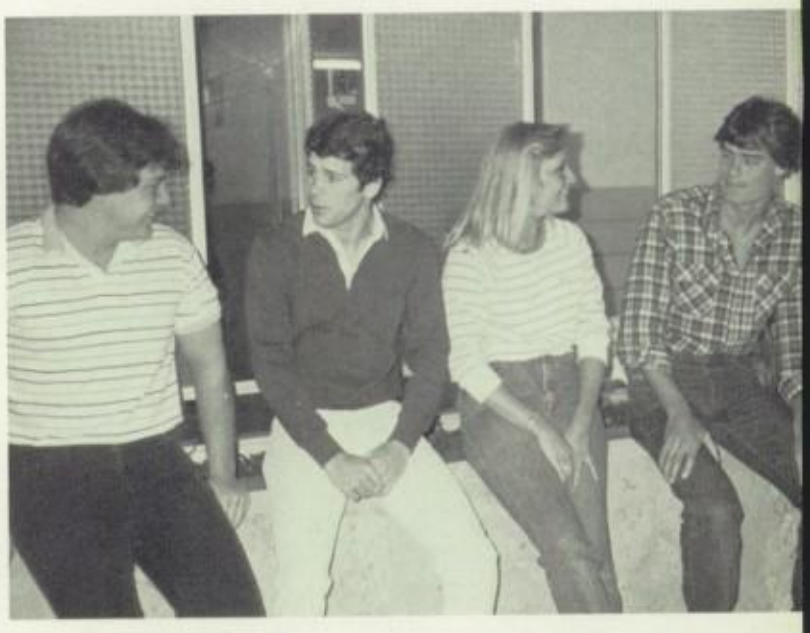


Twelve year seniors enjoy friends

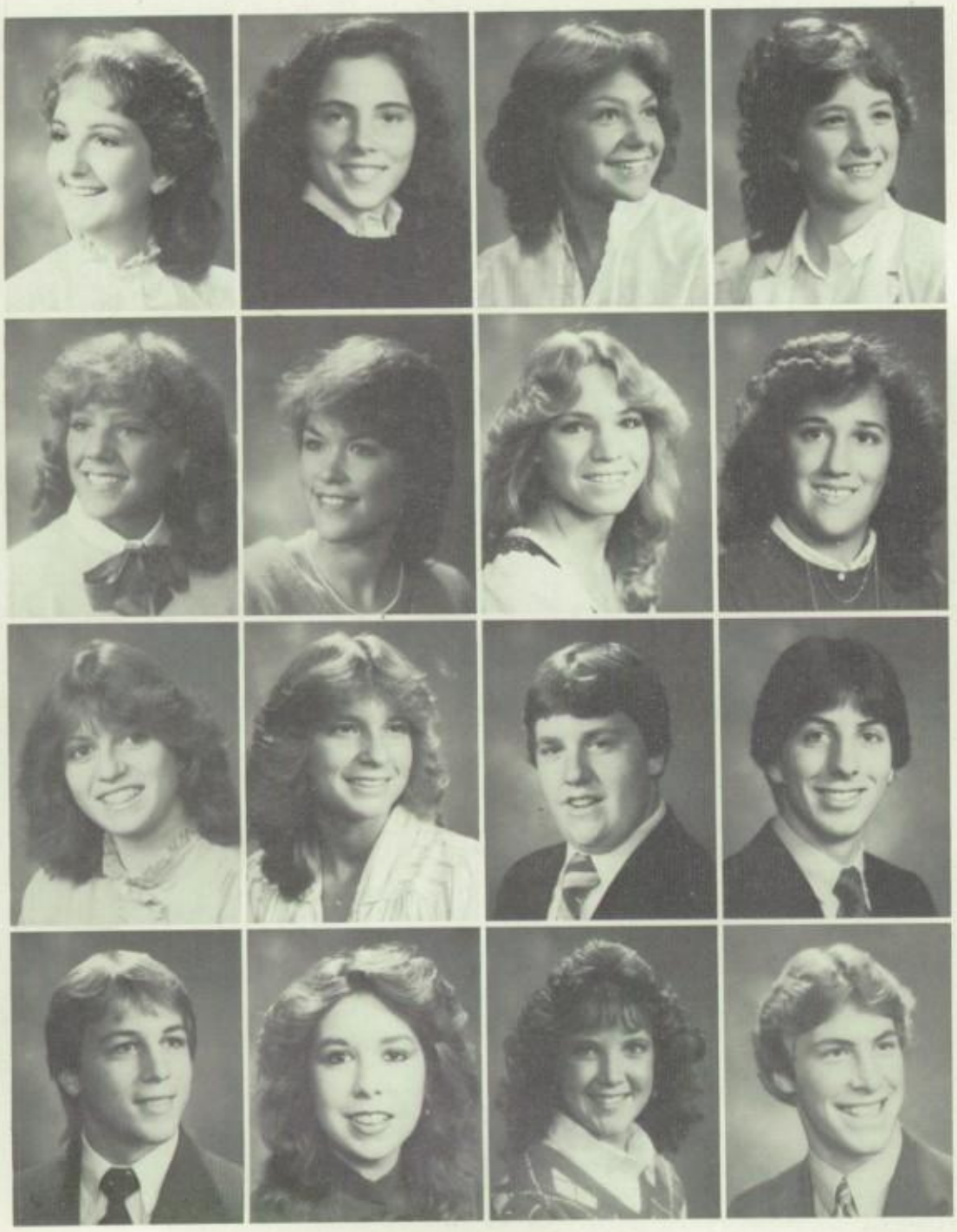
To attend schools in one school system for 12 years had many advantages and disadvantages. Of the 200 odd seniors surveyed, more than half had attended Kettering 12 years. Of those who had, many wished they had attended other schools because they felt they would have met more people or got a better contrast in education. Nearly all of those who had attended other schools did not regret moving from school to school.

When asked what they liked best about their school careers, most seniors said that they enjoyed their high school years and the extra-curricular activities it had to offer. Erik Baker, for instance, said he liked his high school years best because, "I made many friends, and discoveries about myself and the nature of others." While on the other hand, Lisa Badia felt her participation in the championship field hockey team, ". . . prepared me for advanced education."

There did appear, however, a certain number of students who just wanted to get out of school, but the general concensus provided a nostalgic kind of reminiscent mood in which all seniors remembered their school days in Kettering or wherever.



FINALLY, WE'RE DONE! Ted McClin, Doug Kenney, Michelle Hoyle, and Rodney Denison discuss being a part of the Kettering School System for twelve years.



LAURA MICHEL—band 2,3,4; German club 3. LAURA MILITELLO—office assistant 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3,4; Math club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Bike club 3,4; gymnastics 2; track 3; soccer 2,3, captain 4; scholar athlete 3,4. CHERYL MILLER—student council 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; cheerleader 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2, president 3; Quill & Scroll 4; yearbook 4. LISA MILLER—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; lab assistant 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3; JCOWA 2,3; Muse Machine 4.

MICHELLE MILLER—musical 3; drill team 2,3, 1st lieutenant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4. MELISSA MINARD—musical 2,3; drill team 2, squad leader 3,4; chorus 2,3; student council 3; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3; LESLEY MOON—student. CHRISTINA MORGAN—Oakwood H.S. 2,3; Spanish club 4; yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 4; student assistant 4.

MARIE PASCALE MORIN—student. KAREN MORRIS—student. ANTHONY MORRISSEY—student. DAVID MOSCONI—Spanish club 3; tennis 2,3,4.

JOHN MOTT—student council 2; DE 3,4; Art club 2; Ski club 3. COLLEEN MURPHY—student. JAMIE MYERS—varsity F 2,3,4; cheerleader 2,4, captain 3; Latin club 3; yearbook 4; student assistant 4. MARK MCCANN—fall play 3, winter play 3, intramurals 2,3; football 4, wrestling 2,4.

Black cats ruin one senior's day!

As a black cat darted across the sidewalk, figures quickly scurried out of its path. A mirror broke and seven years of bad luck supposedly haunted the unfortunate victim. Yes, superstitions remained alive and well among the senior class. Many found that pens and pencils proved good luck charms on test days. Senior David Cream said, "I have a pen that brings me good luck on my trig tests."

Seniors not only found that pens brought them luck, but that black cats brought just the opposite. Senior Mike Hickey said, "I don't like black cats! Accidents always seem to happen to me when they are around. They definitely seem to bring bad luck."

Though many had faith in their good luck charms and avoided cracks in the sidewalk and black cats, others had no faith in these things. They firmly believed it had no direct link to whether someone had good luck.

Senior Gwen Hurowitz said, "I don't have lucky pens or pencils. I feel if you know the material there is no need for it. I'm not a very superstitious person and I don't set much store by those things."

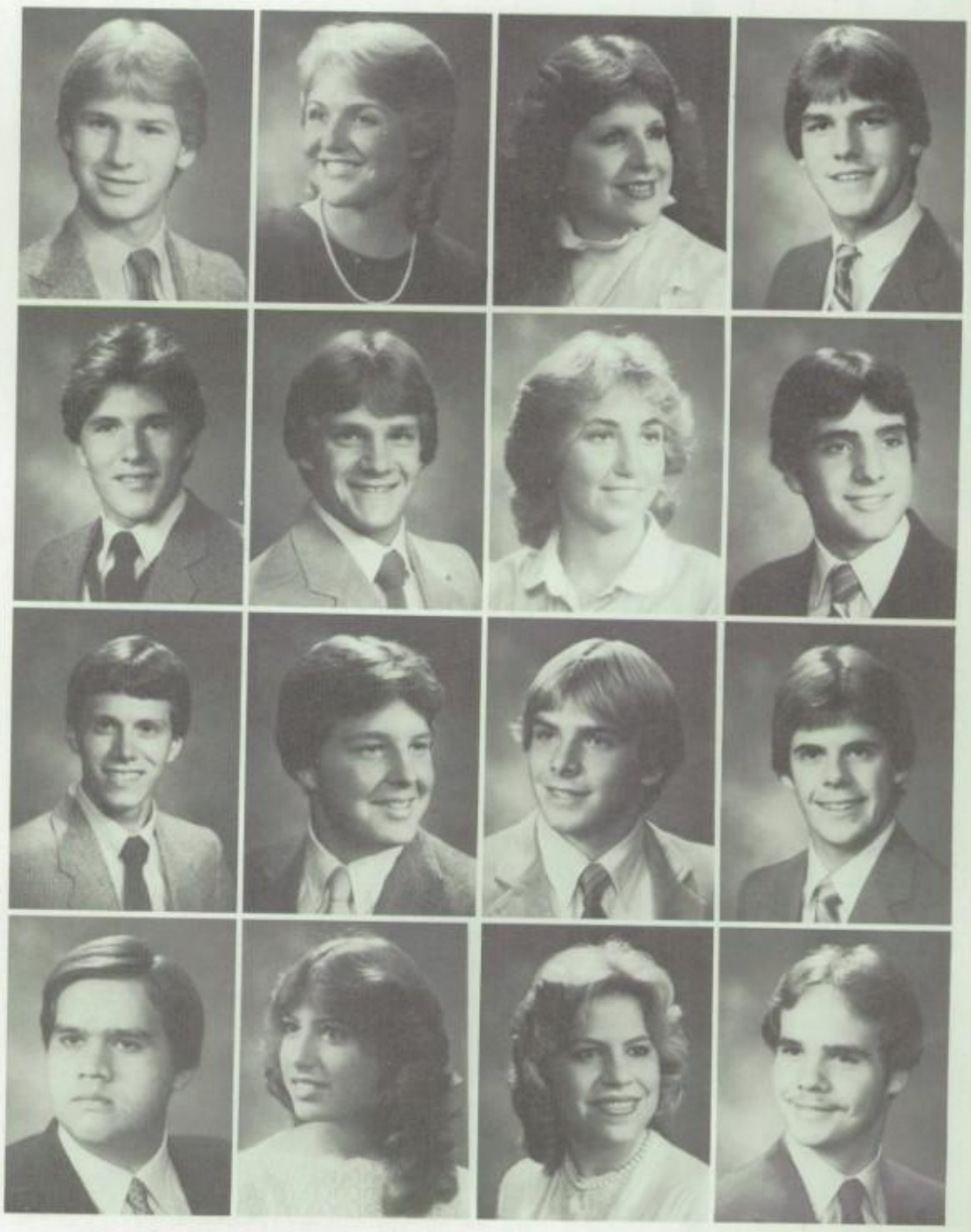
BAD LUCK! Tempting fate senior Gwen Hurowitz casually walks under a ladder with no worries of the consequences.

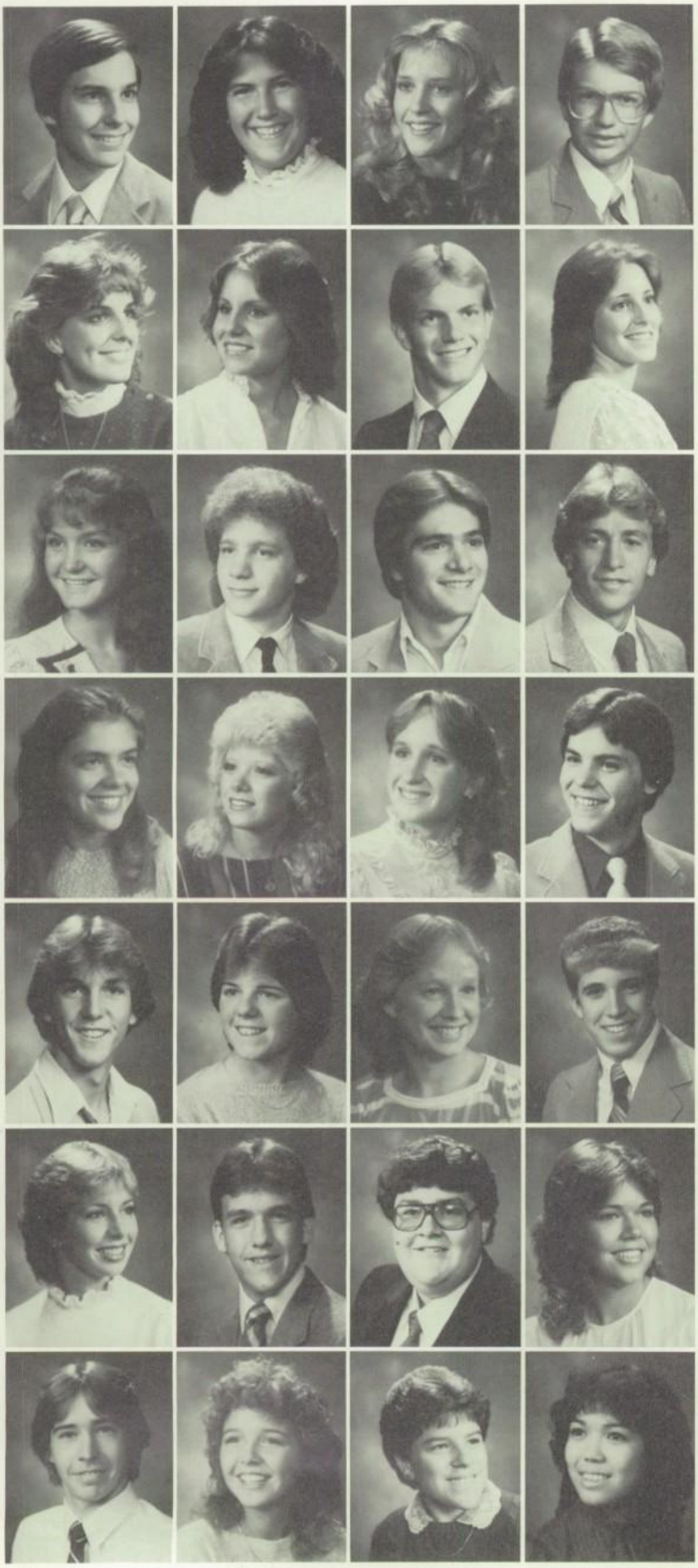
ROBERT MCCARTER—honor roll 2; TERESA MCCARTY—winter play 3; student council 3; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3,4; Ski club 2; NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3; FCA 2; Outdoors club 3,4; Muse Machine 4; cross country 2,3,4; track 2,3,4. JENNIFER MCCOY—musical 2,3; fall play 2,3; winter play 3; chorus 2,3,4. JAMES MCGHEE—student council 2,3; DCT 4; intramurals 2,3,4; baseball 2,3; basketball 2; football 2.

TIMOTHY MCGRAW—band 2; Art club 2; football 3. KEITH MCKENZIE—varsity F 2,3,4; ice hockey 2,3, captain 4. ELLEN MCKINLEY—office assistant 3,4; varsity F 3,4; German club 3,4; NFL 2; Oudoors club 3; basketball 2,3; softball 2; soccer 2,3, tri-captain 4; Falcon award 2. DANIEL MCKINNON—student.

DONALD MCLAUGHLIN—band 2,3; lab assistant 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3,4; Chess club 3,4; Math club 2,3; Computer club 3, vice-president 4. WILLIAM MCLIN—office assistant 4; student council 2,3,4; honor roll 2; German club 2; baseball 2; football 2; varsity F 3,4; scholar athlete 3; senior class council, treasurer 4. JEFFREY NANGLE—student secretary 2,3; varsity F 3; tennis 3; wrestling 2,3,4; swimmin 3. JEFFREY T. NANGLE—lab assistant 3; varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Ski club 4; track 2; auto mechanics 3,4; gymnastics, most-improved 4.

WILHELM NASSMACHER—band 2,3,4; musical 3; Ski club 2,3,4. LORRAINE NEGRELLI—musical 2,4; chorus 2,3,4; cheerleader 3; honor roll 2,3,4. JILL NELSON—fall play 2; winter play 2; band 3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 4; Computer club 4. ROBERT NELSON—musical 2; chorus 2,3,4; track 2,3; wrestling 3.





STEVEN NELSON—Corona del Mar H.S., Newport Beach, CA 2,3; honor roll 4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 4; newspaper 4. MICHELLE NEUMEIER—drill team 2,3,4; office assistant 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; Math club 4; NHS 3,4. SHARON NICKELL—DECA 3,4; DE 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4. STEVEN NISWONGER—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3; varsity F 3; honor roll 3; German club 4; WKET 2,3, director 4; intramurals 2,3.

KRISAHN NIXON—cheerleader 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; tennis 2,3,4. WENDY NOLAN—student. JEFFREY NORNHOLD—lab assistant 3; FMC 2,3,4; varsity F 2,3,4; Latin club 3, president 4; JCOWA 3; intramurals 2,3; football 2; track 2,3,4; soccer 4. JENNIFER OLIVER—student.

TRACY O'NEAL—band 2,3; DE 4; honor roll 2,3, 4. MICHAEL O'NEIL—DE 3,4. THOMAS OSTENDORF—student. DOUGLAS OSTERFELD-Oudoors club 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.

MICHELLE OWENS—flags and rifles 2,3. SHELLI OWENS—student. TRACY OWENS—office assistant 4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; gymnastics 2,3,4. STEVEN OWSLEY—auto mechanics 3,4.

ROBERT OXLEY—varsity F 3,4; German club 3; baseball 2,3; basketball 2,3; golf 3. DIANA PAGE—varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; NHS 3,4; basketball 2,3,4; softball 2,3,4. CHERYL PATTERSON—student. THEODORE PAUL—lab assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; AFS 4; NHS 3,4.

DONNA PAYNE—musical 2,3; drill team 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; NFL 2,3; yearbook 4; Muse Machine 4. MICHAEL PEIRCE—German club 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3; ice hockey 2,3. MICHAEL PEMBERTON—student. MARIE PERKINS—office assistant 3; student council 2,3; varsity F 3,4; cheerleader 2, 4, captain 3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; NFL 2,3,4; WKET 2; class treasurer 2; field hockey 3; yearbook 4.

DAVID PESTIAN—student. ELIZABETH PETROSKY—varsity F 3,4; German club 3,4; Ski club 2,3; softball 2,3; soccer 2,3,4; yearbook 4. JENNIFER PFAFF—honor roll 3; Ski club 2. TRANG PHAM—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4.

CATHLEEN PHELAN–musical 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3,4; chorus 3; lab assistant 4; FMC 2; DE 4; honor roll 2,3; Muse Machine 4. STEVEN PHELPS–band 2,3,4. DIANA PHILLIPS–musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; student council 2,3,4; varsity F 3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; French NHS 2,3, president 4; Dragon bell 3; NHS 3, vice-president 4; track 3. JESSICA PHILLIPS–Spanish club 2,3.

KIMBERLY PHILLIPS–office assistant 2,4; student council 2; varsity F 4; German club 2,3; basketball 2; field hockey 2,3,4; softball 2,3. NICHOLAS PIEDISCALZI–musical 4; band 2; orchestra 2; cholar athlete 4; honor roll 2,3,4; varsity F 4; Spanish club 2,3, president 4; JCOWA 3; Ski club 2,3, : NHS 3,4; WKET 2, music director 3. SUSAN PIEPER–student secretary 3,4; FMC treasurer 4; French club 2,3, treasurer 4; varsity F 3,4; cheerleader 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Math club 2; JCOWA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Muse Machine 4. CHRISTINE PIERRON–fall play 3; French club 2,3,4; JCOWA 2; NFL 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4.

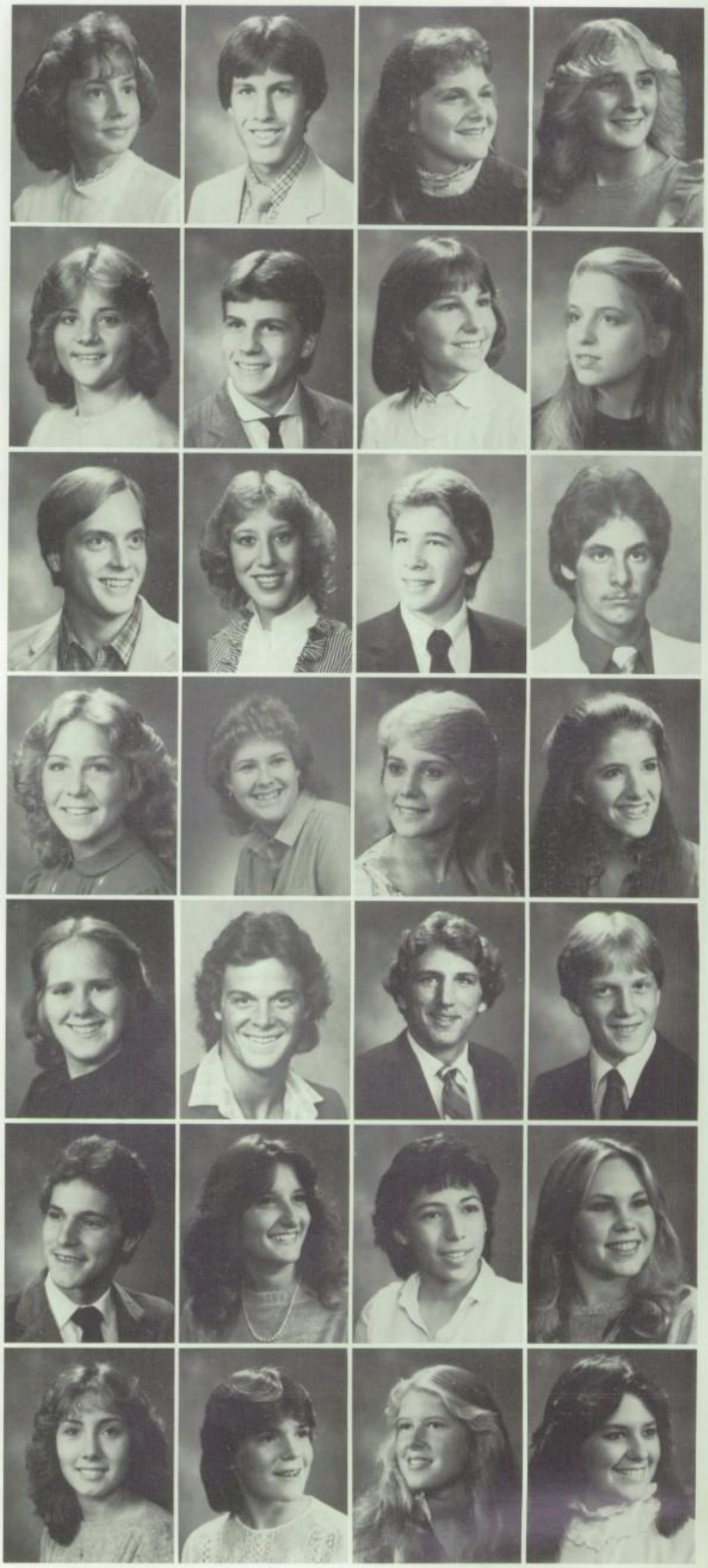
SCOTT PIERRON–student. ROBERTA PINSKY-DECA 3,4; DE 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4. SI PITSTICK–varsity F 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; class president 2; JCOWA treasurer 3; NHS 3,4. CHARLES PLUMLEE–student.

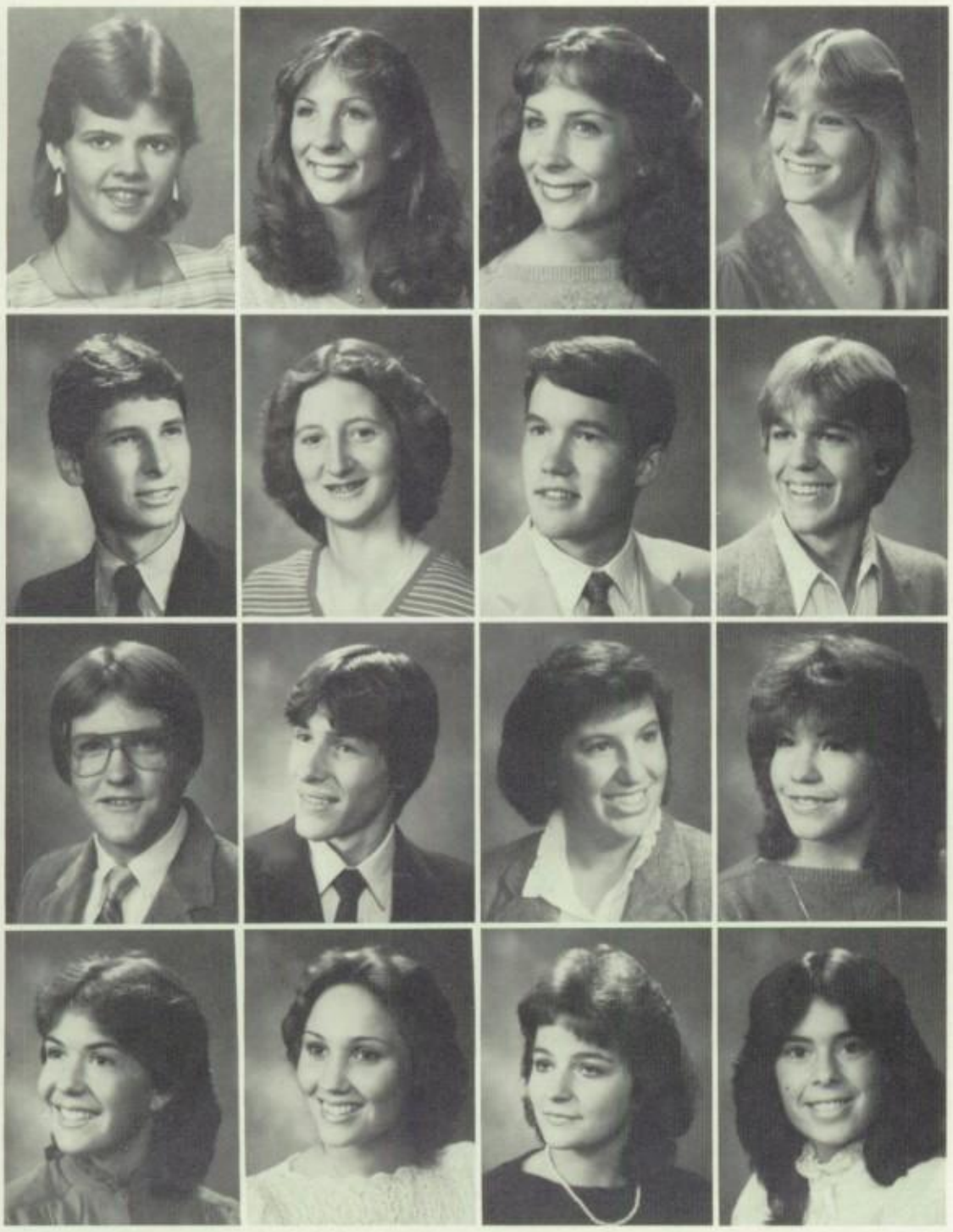
KATHLEEN POND–cheerleader 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3; prom court 4; Spanish club 2,3; Ski club 3. KATHY POORE–COE 4; FBLA 2,3,4; honor roll 4; French club 3. SHARI PORTER–Norwood H.S. 2; musical 3; chorus 3,4; DE 3; honor roll 4. JULENE POWERS–student.

CATHERINE PRICE–fall play 2; flags and rifles 3,4; FMC 2,3; honor roll 2,3; French club 2,3; FMC 2,3; honor roll 2,3; French club 2,4; AFS 2,3; track 3,4. ROBERT PURVIS–varsity F 2,3, 4; football 2,3; wrestling 2,3, co-captain 4. JEFFREY QUEARY–Computer club 2; cross country 2,3; varsity F 3; honor roll 3,4; German club 4; Latin club 2,3; golf 2,3; tennis 2. DAVID QUIGLEY– student.

JAMES QUINN–student. LISA QUINN–DE 4. ARIANA QUINONES–student council 3,4; FMC 2,4; cheerleader 3; honor roll 2; Spanish club 2, secretary 3, social chairman 4; AFS secretary 4; JCOWA 4; Muse Machine 3,4; gymnastics 4; track 3,4. TRISHA QUIRE–gymnastics 2.

CHRISTINE RAFFERTY–Coldwater H.S. 2; office assistant 3; honor roll 3,4; Muse Machine 3,4. MELISSA RAINS–honor roll 3,4; Outdoors club 3; basketball 2; volleyball 3; softball 2,3, most-improved 3. REBEKAH RAISCH–FMC 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 3; Latin club 2; AFS 3,4; NHS 3,4; volleyball 3. TAMARA RAMEY–student.





CATHERINE RANDALL—student secretary 4; library assistant 4; FBLA 4; Outdoors club 3; general clerical 3,4. KAREN RAY—musical 3; band 2,3,4; office assistant 4; Spanish club 3. KATRINA RAY—musical 3; band 2,3,4; lab assistant 4; honor roll 2,3; Spanish club 2,3. ELAINE REDFERN—student.

LEE REICHEL—musical 2,3,4; fall play 4; winter play 3; orchestra 2,3,4; bookstore assistant 2,3; library assistant 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; gymnastics 3. DIANE REIGELSPERGER—FBLA 4; general clerical 3,4. THOMAS RENO—Chess club 2; JCOWA 2,4, president 3; golf 2,3,4. RONALD REYNOLDS—student.

ROY RIDDLE—lab assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; intramurals 2,3; cross country 2. JOHN RIESS—student. SANDRA RISH—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; lab assistant 3,4. JENNIFER RISLEY—student.

CHRISTINE ROBERTSON—student. TAMARA ROBERTSON—student. KIMBERLY ROE—fall play 2,3,4; winter play 2,3; student secretary 3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3; NHS 3; NFL 3, public relations officer 4; French NHS 2,3. KIMBERLY ROESNER—band 3; Spanish club 2,3,4; honor roll 4.

Careers prevail in seniors' minds

As career minded young adults, students found themselves reaching out for goals, and following rewarding paths they wouldn't have thought to take before. What about an air traffic controller, legal assistant, computer programmer, cosmetologist, executive secretary, or maybe a dental lab technician or journalist?

In their esimation, Fairmont did more to help quide the young lives as boys and girls of today, to the better men and women of tomorrow. Patience, leadership, and guidance instilled in all their hearts the desire and determination to set the highest goals in life.

According to Ellen McKinley who plans on going into occupational therapy. "It would give me the opportunity to be creative and meet new people and to fulfill my goals to the fullest extent." Jim Frey expects to go into the field of chemical engineering, "It is an interesting field which offers large opportunities for advancement." Marie Perkins feels, "Physical therapy is a field where I can help people."

As students found themselves achieving new goals, they strove to make the most of themselves. A hope, a dream, and a prayer filled each of their hearts as they opened the door to the future of success.

WORKING HARD. On the job at Homestead Federal, senior Annette Wikle writes a transaction. She participates in Fairmont's COE program.

Students define success near finale

As the fourth quarter rolled around, most seniors found themselves getting quite restless and anxious for their final day of high school to arrive. While at times it became easy to blow things off and enjoy their senior year, seniors also worked hard to maintain or achieve their desired grades.

Senior, Ruth Anne Mosconi commented, "I took good courses and got pretty good grades, but I wanted to enjoy myself too. I want to get a start on life and a job." Mosconi planned to take night courses at Sinclair and get a job at DESC.

Colleges, grades, careers. These things and many other future plans lingered in seniors' minds as graduation rolled around. To attain success, whether in sports, school, or a career, prevailed as a factor in how most Fairmont seniors spent their time. "Success...working up to your fullest potential," stated Ellen McKinley.

According to senior Lynne Hutchison, "Many people feel that success is making all A's or being in a lot of clubs to be popular. Success for me is being happy with what I'm doing." Most seniors agreed with her and felt that graduation could never come too soon for them.

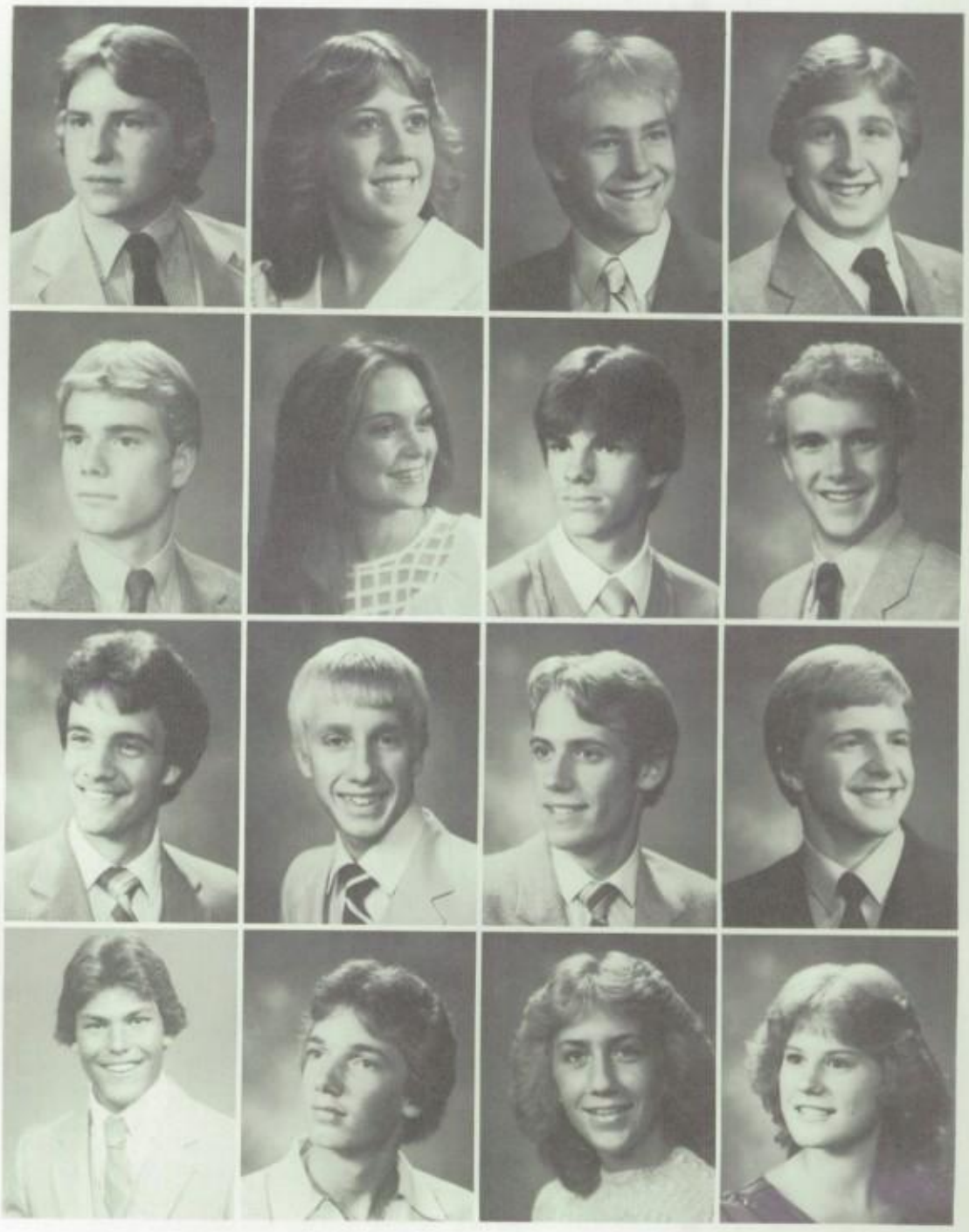
STUDY HARD! **Spending their study hall** in the library, seniors Brad Mahle and Chris Cultice study their civics notes in preparation for a test.

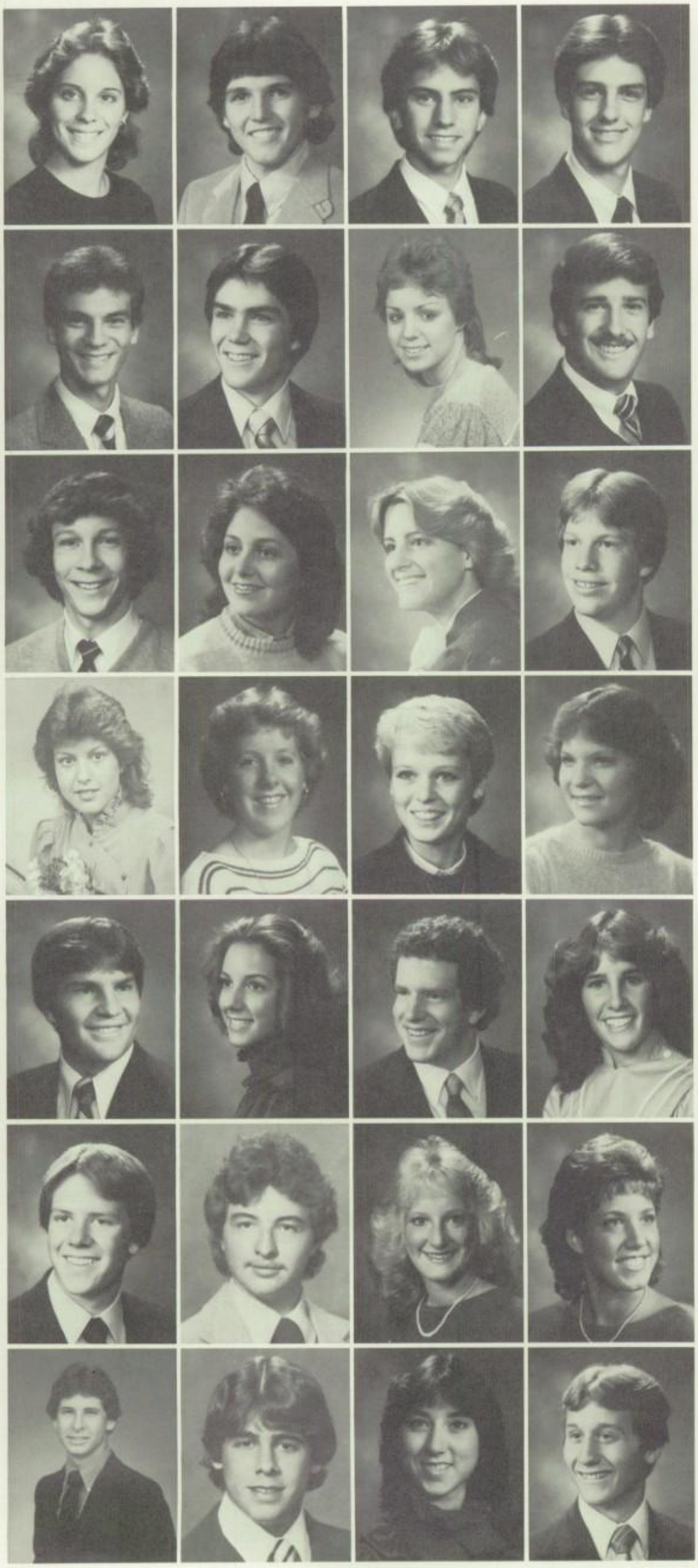
JEFFREY ROGERS—student. PAMELA ROLFDE 3,4. RIC ROSENBECK—office assistant 4; WKET 4; intramurals 3. ROBERT ROSENBERGER—student assistant 2,3,4; FBLA 2, president 3,4; JCOWA 4; newspaper 4; yearbook 3,4; HR rep 4.

MICHAEL ROSENGARTEN—lab assistant 4; varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; football 2,3,4; track 2. JOANNE ROUTLEY—student. SCOTT ROWE—outdoors club 3; wrestling 3. GEORGE RUDOLPH—musical 3; band 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; JCOWA 3; WKET 3,4; intramurals 2,3; cross country 4; track 2.

SCOTT RUSSELL—student. ROBERT SARGENTDCT 4. JOSEPH SCAGLIONE—student. JEFFREY SCHAFER—office assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; HR rep 4; football manager 2; baseball 2,3.

TODD SCHAFER—honor roll 3,4; soccer 2,3,4. STEPHEN SCHAFFER—student. MICHELLE SCHECKELHOFF—FBLA 2; hockey honeys 2,3,4. ANGELA SCHENK—fall play 3; band 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3; WKET 4; track 4.





MARIE SCHLEPPI–varsity F 3,4; honor roll 4; Spanish club 2,3; AFS 3; NFL 3, president 4; Outdoors club 3; scholar athlete 3; soccer 2,3, co-captain 4. SCOTT SCHMIDT–office assistant 4; German club 2,3; baseball 3. MATTHEW SCHNEBLE–honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; NHS 4. TIMOTHY SCHOCK–lab assistant 2; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3,4; Art club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; NHS 3; golf 2,3,4.

JOHN SCHOMMER–student council 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; intramurals 3; scholar athlete 3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2; football 2. MICHAEL SCHOMMER–student. RHONDA SCHUH–musical 2; chorus 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 2,4. DAVID SCHUSTER–band 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.

JEFFREY SECREST–Art club, president 4. KIMBERLY SEXTON–drill team 2; Spanish club 3; AFS 3; JCOWA 4; Ski club 3; FCA 2; Outdoors club 3; Muse Machine 4; softball 2,3. SONDRA SEYLER–student. ANTHONY SHARP-musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,,34; German club 2,3.

CHARLOTTE SHEPHERD–band 2; chorus 2; Latin club 3,4. DIANE SHEPPARD–office assistant 4; FMC 2,3; FBLA 4; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 3,4; AFS 4; Outdoors club 4. LORETTA SHERMAN–drill team 3, squad leader 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Math club 2; Art club 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4. MICHELE SHORT–student.

CHRISTOPHER SHUMAKER–lab assistant 4; varsity F 2,3,4; Spanish club 3; intramurals 3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2; football 2. CATHEREN SIBBLE–student secretary 3; office assistant 3; student council 2; FBLA 2; German club 3,4; Math club 3; Ski club 3; hockey honeys 2; HR rep 3,4. THOMAS SKINNER–varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; NHS 4; FCA 2; baseball 2; football 2,3,4. JULIE SLAKTER–winter play 2; office assistant 3; student council 3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Math club 3; NHS 3,4; WKET 3,4; cross country 3; field hockey 4; track 2,3.

MARTIN SLOAN–varsity F 3,4; honor roll 3; intramurals 3; baskeball 2; football 3,4. DANIEL SMITH–student. JANINE SMITH–office assistant 3; student council 2,3; cheerleader 3,4; French club 2,3; FCA 2; gymnastics 2; tennis 2. KAROL SMITH–drill team 2,3,4; student secretary 4; honor roll 4; Spanish club 2,3,4; Latin club 4; yearbook 4; Muse Machine 4; baskeball stat 3.

MARK SMITH–student. MICHAEL SMITH–intramurals 2,3. STEPHANIE SMITH–musical 2, 3,4; band 4; orchestra 2,3,4; office assistant 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; Math club 2. STEVEN SMITH–varisty F 4; baseball 2,3,4.

MARK SOMERS–band 2,3,4; band council 4; student council 4; varsity F 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3, 4; French club 2, vice-president 3, president 4; French NHS 2, vice-president 3,4; Math club 2; NHS 3,4; WKET 2; Muse Machine 4; Dragon Bell 3; scholar athlete 3,4; wrestling 2,3,4. DIANE SPEARS–student. SCOTT SPRIGGS–musical 2; fall play 3,4; winter play 2,3,4; stage crew 2; French club 2; NFL 3,4; HR rep 3. MARY STANLEY–cheerleader 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3, 4; French club 2,3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; student council 2,3,4; Ski club 2,3,4; Math club 2.

BRIAN STECK–Northmont H.S. 2; bookstore worker 3; varsity F 4; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 3,4; NHS 4; yearbook 3; intramurals 3; student assistant 4; soccer 4. GARY STEINBRUEGGE–student. VIKI STEINLAGE–fall play 2,3; winter play 2,3; chorus 2; lab assistant 3,4; honor roll 2, 3; Spanish club 2, vice-president 3; AFS 2, social chairperson 3, president 4; Outdoors club 4; Muse Machine 4. JEFF STEINMETZ–Quill & Scroll 4; newspaper 4.

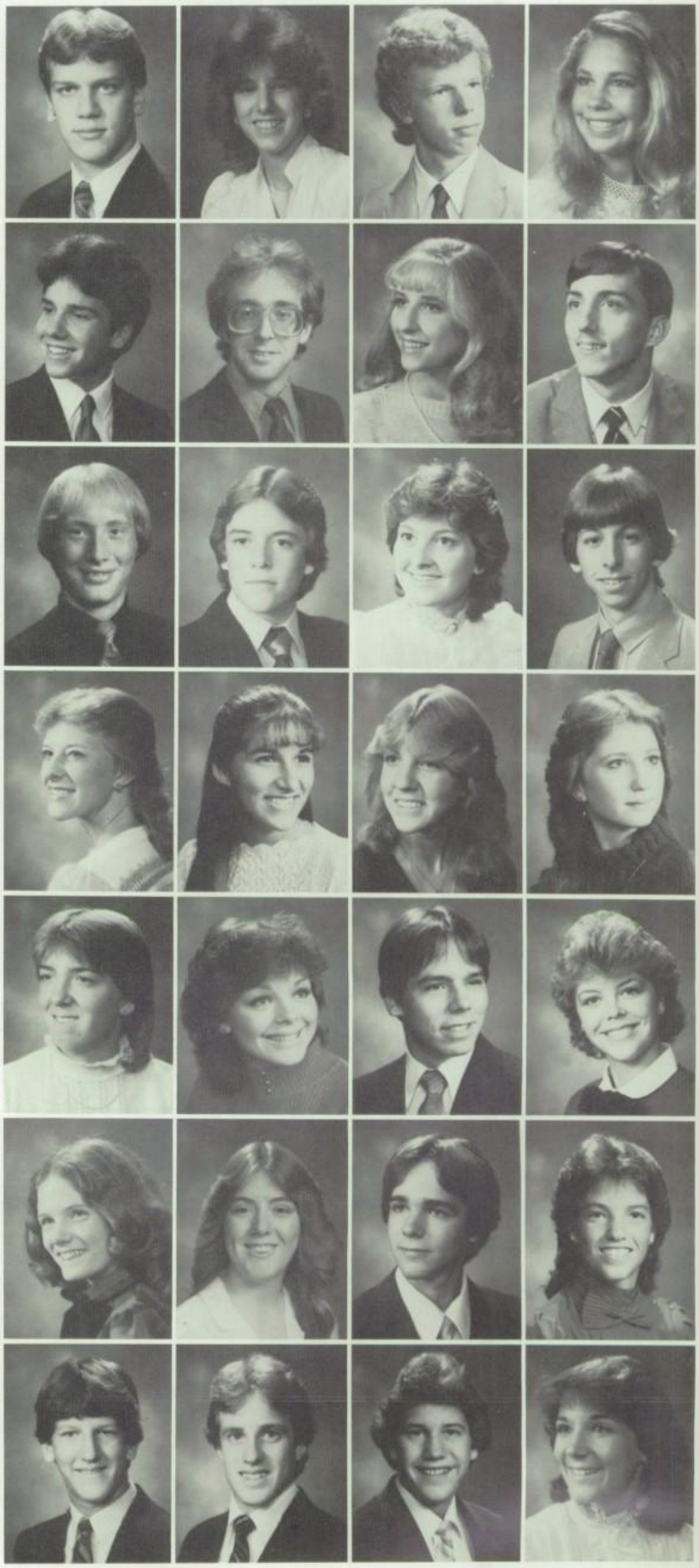
PATRICK STEVENS–DECA 4; DE 4; honor roll 4. SCOTT STEWART–student. KATHLEEN STOMPS–musical 3; fall play 2,3; winter play 2,3, 4; chorus 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; newspaper 4; basketball 2; track 2; soccer 2. BRADLEY STONE–varsity F 3; French club 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3; AFS 4; NHS 3,4; track 2,3; soccer 2.

MICHELLE STONE–musical 2,3; band 2,3; orchestra 3; chorus 2,3; varsity F 2,3,4; cheerleader 2; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; cross country 3; gymnastics 2,4; track 2,3,4. BARBARA STONEROCK–office assistant 2,3; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; JCOWA 4; newspaper 4; Muse Machine 4; AFS president 3; Photography club president 4. CHARLOTTE STOUGH–student. DENISE STRAWSER–student.

SUSAN STUMP–band 2; orchestra 2; varsity F 2, 3; basketball 2,3; softball 2; golf 3, most-improved 2, captain MVP 4. CYNTHIA SUBER–student. JAMES SUDDUTH–Ski club 2,3,4. KAREN SULLIVAN–fall play 2; musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3, 4; office assistant 4; honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 4; Muse Machine 4; show choir 2,3, president 4.

LISA SUTER–band 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; Spanish club 3,4; Chess club 3,4; French NHS 2,3,4. JEANNA SWAIN–musical 3; chorus 2,3,4; Latin club 3,4. DAVE SWANEY–German club 2,3,4; baseball 2,3; golf 2,3,4. MELISSA SWARTZEL–musical 2,3,4; office assistant 4; student council 3, USB secretary 4; Spanish club 2,3,4; Muse Machine 4.

JEFFREY TEMPLETON–honor roll 2,3,4; German club 2,3; AFS 4; NHS 3,4; Backpacking club 2; Outdoors club 3, president 4. CRAIG THOMAS–WKET 2,3,4; intramurals 3; baseball 2. MARK THOMAS–student. SHEILA THOMAS–musical 2,3,4; winter play 2; orchesta 2,3,4; office assistant 4; student council 2; class officer 2; NHS 4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club secretary 2,3,4; WKET 3; Math club 2.



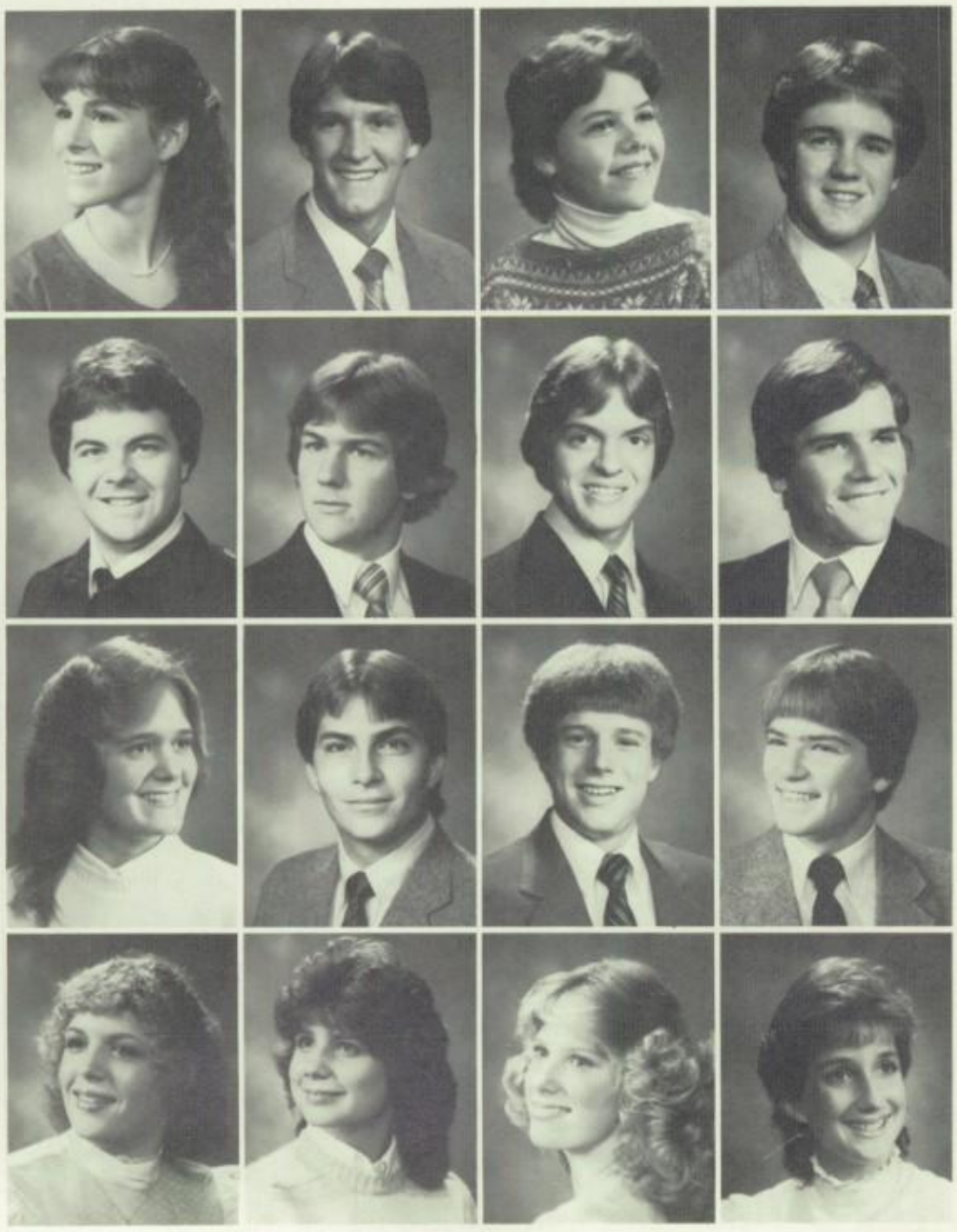
College headaches ail senior year

As many seniors found out, this past year included more than just fun and carefree schooldays. The year included hard work and a lot of time thinking about the plans for college and careers. A host of new problems arose for the seniors as the college selection process narrowed. Test scores for the SAT, ACT, and others had to arrive at colleges, along with applications, reference letters, and financial aid forms.

Scholarships, both academic and athletic often make the choosing process even harder as a few seniors found out this year. After choosing one of the schools they applied to, the headaches just began for them. The seniors are to find housing they like, choose and sign up for classes, tryout for sports teams, and possibly join a fraternity or a sorority. Senior Ari Quinones said, "I may join one my sophomore year."

College caused headaches for the seniors, but it will also open doors for them in the future. Both teachers and couselors worked to make the tansition from high school to college as easy as possible and to prepare the seniors for the change. Entering the remainder of their education, they will look back at the memories of Kettering Fairmont and realize that they prepared themselves.

COLLEGE! Filling out her financial aid form senior, Debbie Mackie also completes her college applications for Ohio State and Eastern Kentucky Universities. Then she started waiting for answers.



JULIE THOMPSON—chorus 2; student secretary 3; office assistant 4; varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3,4; Backpacking club 2; Muse Machine 4; field hockey 2,3,4. THOMAS THOMPSON—lab assistant 3,4; varsity F 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 3; scholar athlete 3; baseball 2; soccer 2,3. TAMARA THORNTON—musical 2,3; flags and rifles 3,4; chorus 2,3,4; student secretary 4; Spanish club 2,3. TODD THUMA—fall play 2,3; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 3,4; AFS 3; JCOWA 4; Ski club 4; NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3, treasurer 4; swimming 2,3,4.

WILLIAM TOOMEY—student. CHRISTOPHER TOWNSEND—varsity F 3,4; German club 3,4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2. JERRY TOWNSEND—Photography club 2,4; Art club 2,4; graphics communication 3,4. MICHAEL TRACY—honor roll 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; wrestling 2,3.

SANDRA TRANGENSTEIN—COE 4; FBLA 3,4. JAMES TRAVIS—Spanish club 2,3; baseball 2; tennis 3,4. BRIAN TRENT—chorus 2; student council 2,3; football 4; golf 2,3; basketball 2,3,4. DAVID TRENT—varsity F 3,4; intramurals 2,3; baseball 2,3,4; football 2,3,4.

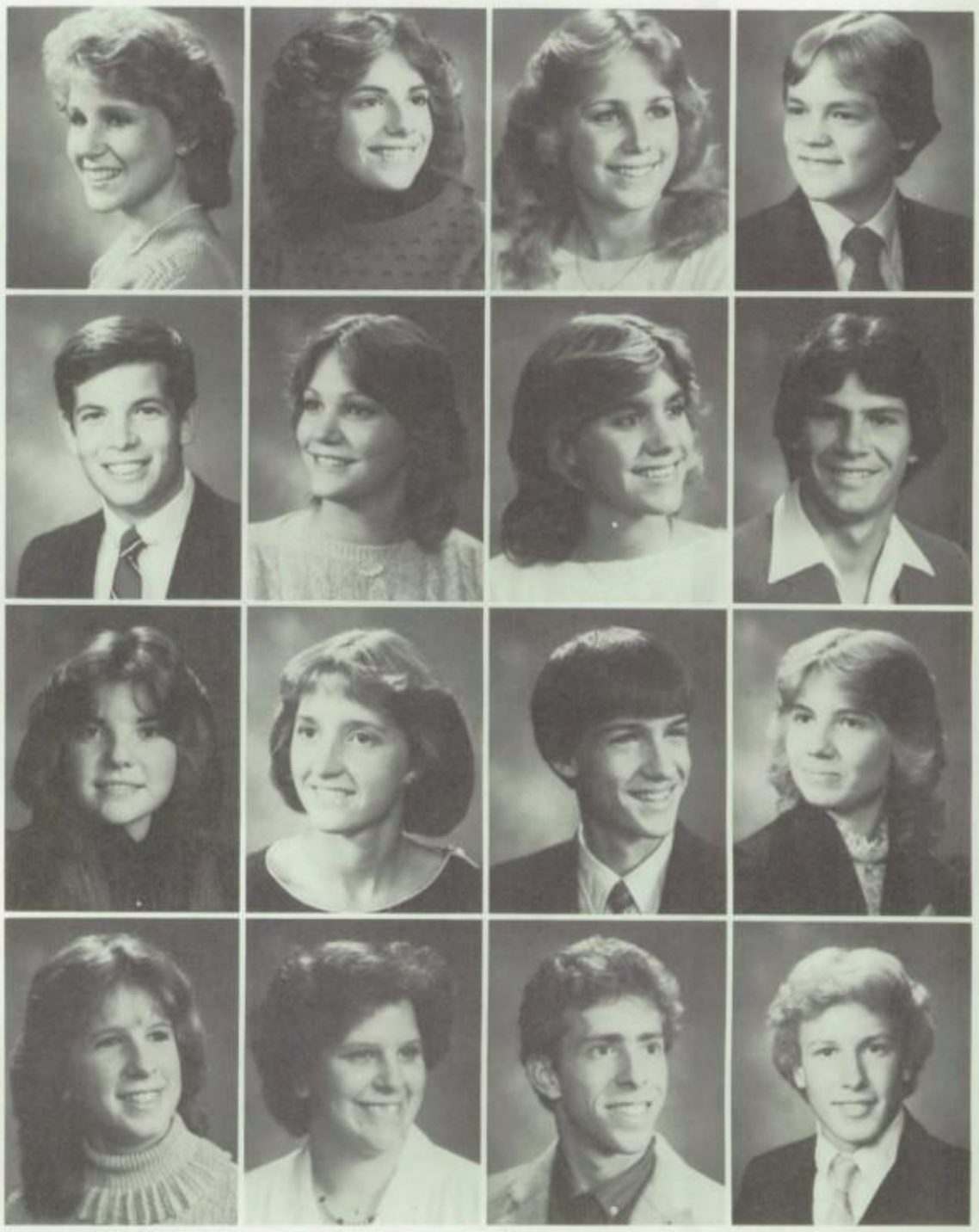
PATRICIA TRIGG—library assistant 4; FBLA 4; general clerical 3,4. ROBIN TRUE—student. LESLIE TUCKER—drill team 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3, treasurer 4; AFS 3; newspaper 4. MARIA VALASSIADES—drill team 2,3, warrant officer 4; student council 3,4; French club 2; Spanish club 3; Muse Machine 4; gymnastics 3.

KATHRYN VANGEL—musical 3; winter play 2; drill team 2,3,4; Spanish club 3,4; Ski club 2,3; Muse Machine 3,4. LORI VEARN—musical 2; chorus 2; field hockey 3,4. LISA VIKMANIS—student. STEPHANS VITOLS—DECA 3; DE 3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; Ski club 3; WKET 2,3,4; Backpacking club 3; intramurals 2,3.

MICHAEL VIVIO—honor roll 3,4; Spanish club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; Backpacking club 2. KAREN VOLOSIN—musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; German club 2; AFS 2,3, activities director 3. BETHANY VOSBURG—lab assistant 4; office assistant 4; student council 3,4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 3; Ski club 3,4; Outdoors club 3; soccer 2,3,4. CHARLES WALK—intramurals 2,3; football 2,3,4; track 2,3.

VICTORIA WALTERS—library assistant 4; office assistant 4; general clerical 3,4. WENDY WARNER—office assistant 2,4; honor roll 2,3; Latin club 2,4; Muse Machine 4; field hockey 2,4; track 2,4; Muse Machine 4; field hockey 2,4; track 2,4; swimming 2. CHRISTOPHER WARWICK—musical 2,3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; varsity F 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; scholar athlete 3,4; cross country 3,4; track 2,3, co-captain 4. PATRICIA WATKINS—FBLA 4; honor roll 2; general clerical 3,4.

DARLA WATSON—student. ANNE WEBER—varsity F 4; student secretary 4; Spanish club 2,4; AFS 4; gymnastics 3,4. TIMOTHY WEBSTER—Miami Valley School 3; musical 2,4; winter play 2; chorus 2,4; varsity F 2; Ski club 2; WKET 2; cross country 2,4; swimming 2. DONALD WEISBRODT—FBLA 4; JCOWA 4; yearbook 4; track 4.



Expenses prevail on senior year

Seniors realized for the first time during their high school years how much expenses could add up. Their senior year proved to be the most expensive with bills appearing that never appeared before.

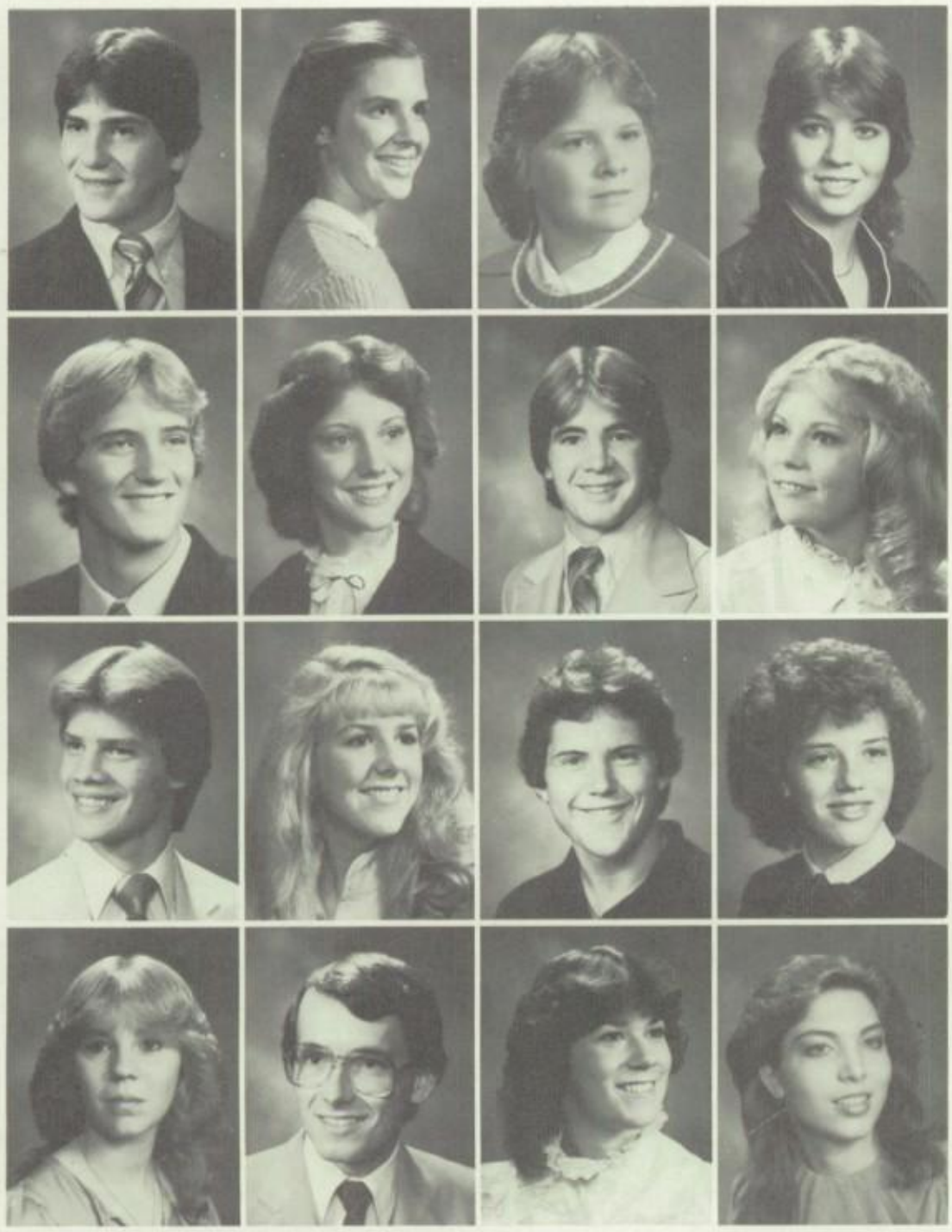
Picture taking commenced the extra need for money in the summer before their senior year. Seniors wanted professional pictures to give to friends, send to perspective employers or colleges, and also to put into the yearbook as the "senior class of 1984."

Throughout the year, seniors began choosing colleges. Applying for college admission proved to be costly with the average price of $25.00. Craig Crawford commented, "You had to be very sure about wanting to go to a college because of the high cost of the application fee."

Many seniors decided to get a preview of life away from home by traveling to Florida during Spring Break with their friends. In order to go, seniors planned early by saving their hard-earned money.

May marked the month of top expenses. It began with the payments for cap and gown, and then graduation announcements. The Junior-Senior Prom also came giving more expenses. Mary Beth Carson stated, "The full impact of being a senior hit you in May as the cost of paying for college and graduation became a reality."

WHAT A FIT! **Eric Holder** thinks about his graduation day while he patiently stands to get measured for his cap and gown.

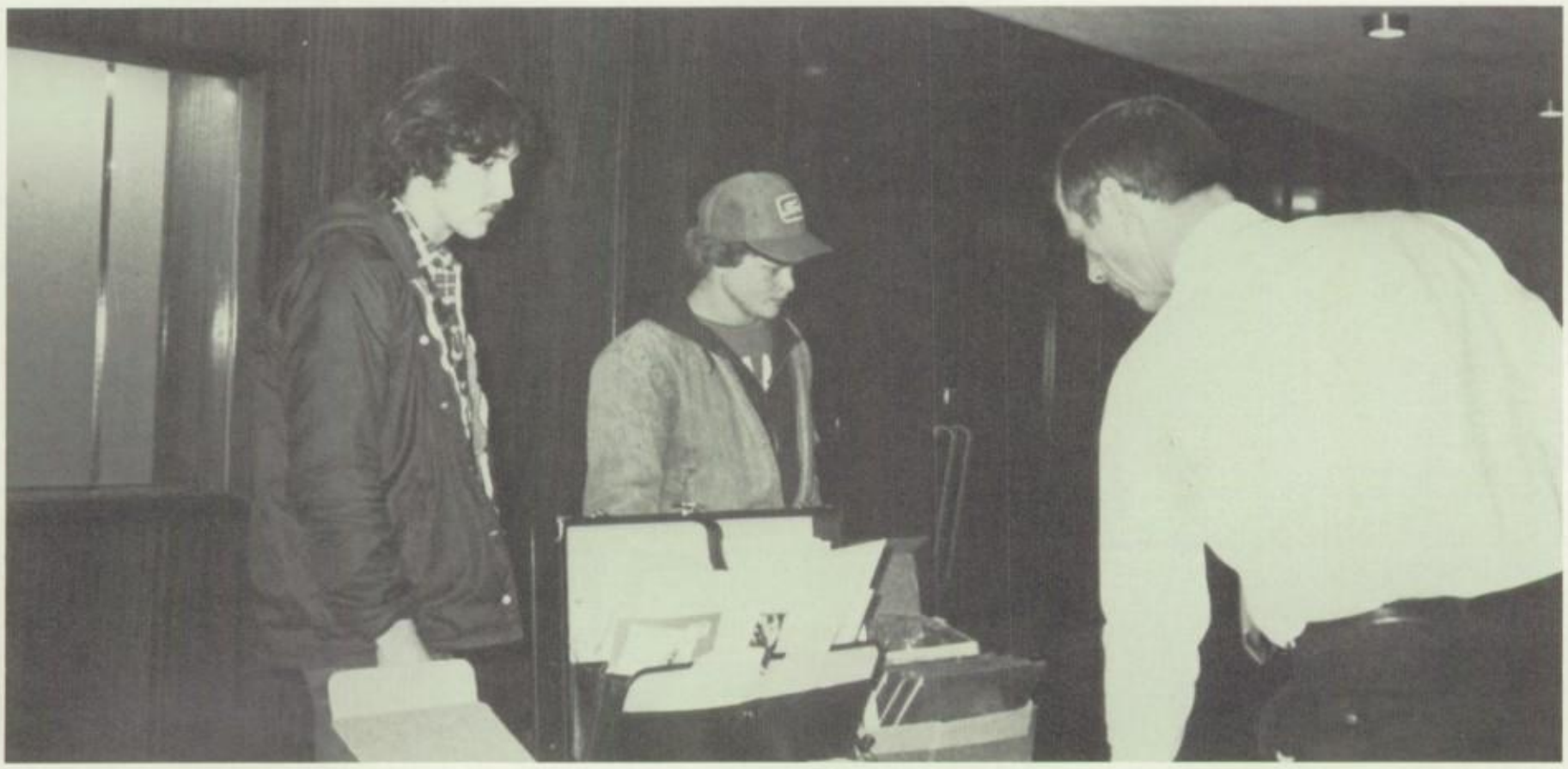


NEAL WEISMAN–student. DIANE WEISS–honor roll 2,3,4; AFS 2,3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 4; basketball 3; cross country 2,3,4; track 2,3,4. MARIE WENZKE–band 3,4; office assistant 2,4; honor roll 3,4; pep band 3,4. KRISTINE WENZLER–student.

BRYAN WESTBROCK–student council 2; honor roll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; yearbook 3; intramurals 2,3; lab assistant 4; basketball 2,3. BARBARA WHEELER–band 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; NHS 4; Muse Machine 4. KENNETH WHITE–student. ANNETTE WIKLE–COE 4; varsity F 3; field hockey 2,3; gymnastics 2.

MICHAEL WILCOX–student. JENNIFER WILEY-varsity F 2,3; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Muse Machine 3,4; French NHS 2,3, president 4; field hockey 2,4; track 2,3. HENDERSON WILHELM–student. GWENDOLEN WILLIAMS–musical 2,3,4; winter play 2,3; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2; Math club 2; field hockey manager 2,3,4.

LISA WILLIAMS–student secretary 4; COE 4; FBLA 4; Falcon award 3. MARK WILLIAMS–musical 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors club 3,4; Bike club 2,3. KIMBERLY WILLIS–Backpacking club 2; field hockey 2,3,4. STEPHANIE WILSON–student.



NEARING THE END. Seniors Brian Daum and Bob McKinzie pick up their graduation announcements from Josten's representative Gary Cooper.

TAMMY WILSON–drill team 2; office assistant 2,3; newspaper 4; WKET 3; HR rep 3. YVONNE WILSON–musical 2,3,4; drill team 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; library assistant 4. JOSEPH WINDOWS–graphics communication 3,4.

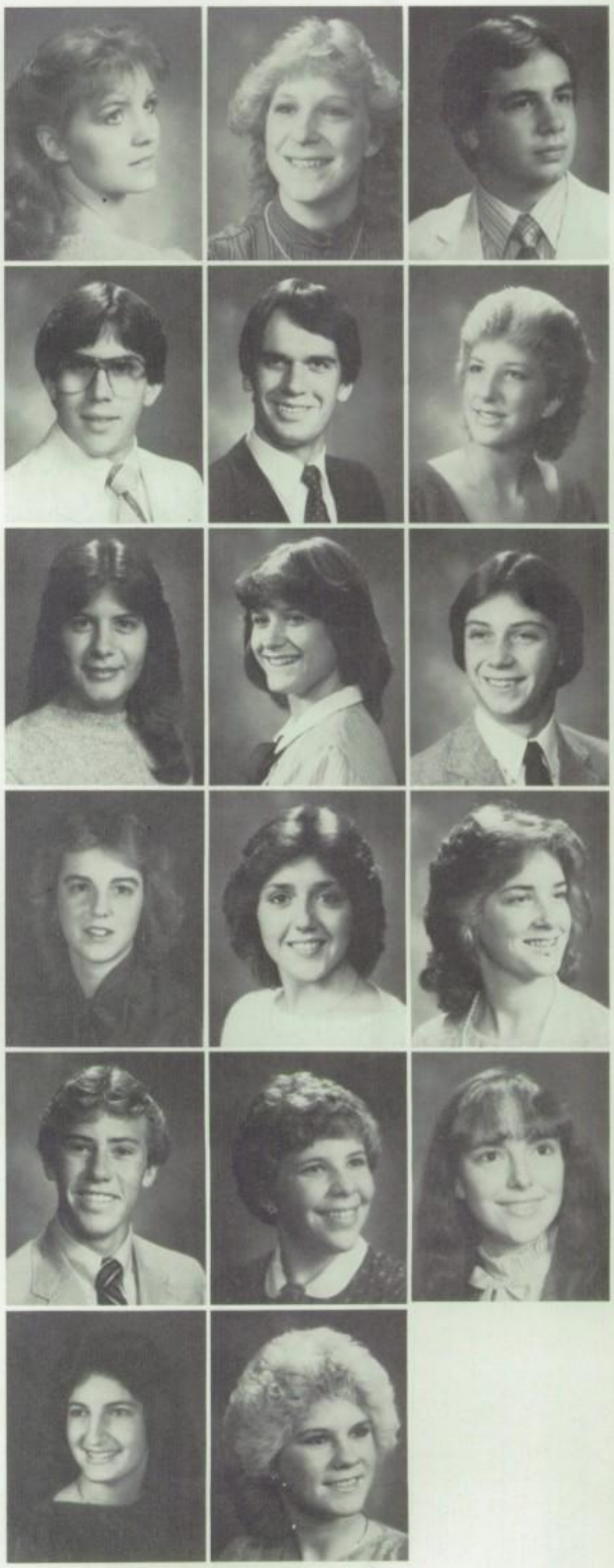
PHILIP WINSLOW–Art club 3,4; intramurals 3; football 2,3,4; track 2. THOMAS WISEMAN–honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; intramurals 2,3; football 2. CATHERINE WITT–student.

JANE WORLEY–DE 4; honor roll 4; hockey honeys 2,3; ERIN WRIGHT–student. DONALD YOUNG–student.

PAMELA YOUNG–COE 4; FBLA 4; honor roll 3,4. ROBERTA YOUNG–honor roll 2,3; German club 2,3; softball 2,3; volleyball 2,3,4. SUSAN YOUNG–musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3; Math club 2,3; NHS 3, 4; Outdoors club 3; Muse Machine 4; Falcon award 2,3; cross country manager 2.

RICHARD ZEHRING–varsity F 4; honor roll 2,3; German club 2,3,4; tennis 3,4. MARYANN ZELENAK–band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3; Math club 4; NHS 3,4; pep band 4; French NHS 2,3. ANNE ZIMBRAN–musical 2; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; French club 2,3; Math club 4; NHS 3,4; pep band 3,4; French NHS 2,3,4; Falcon award 3.

LORI ZUMBRUN–fall play 2,3; office assistant 3; COE 4; FBLA 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4; Spanish club 2; basketball 2,3; softball 2,3,4; soccer 3. ELIZABETH ZWIESLER–honor roll 2,4; softball 2,3; volleyball 2.



Council finds success with prom

Junior Class Council kept very busy in 1983 and 84 with a number of activities. Council members knew what a busy year awaited them. Dawn Matthews, a former Sophomore Class Council member, stated,"I thought we had a tough year ahead of us because last year we only did the Father-Daughter dance."

Most council members also agreed that this year brought a lot of fun. Holly Gabbard, co-president of the council, said, "It was a lot of fun this year, mainly because we were more involved."

These students did seem extremely involved. The group not only put in their hard work and time on "Winter Wonderland", this year's Christmas Dance, but they also donated $200 from the ticket sales to the Emergency Food Service.

Working together, the students also created a successful prom for Fairmont. While decorating for these dances, the students munched on snacks, jammed to their favorite music, and generally had a good time.

Other activities during the year included the winter play, at which they sold tickets and ushered. The council also sponsored the computer dating project which ended with some interesting results. The Junior Class Council certainly worked hard this year and Cindy Baumann summed it up, "We had a lot of projects to work on, but in the end it was worth it."

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Susan Lehman, Cindy Baumann, Shirley Ackerman, Holly Gabbard, Richard Cimprich, Amy Aspengren, and Lisa Feller.

Christine Acker
Shirley Ackerman
Maureen Adams
Rima Adams
Shane Adams
Christopher Alberry
John Alflen
Stephen Anderson

Diann Arden
David Arnold
Julie Ashurst
Jon Ashurst
Amy Aspengren
Jennifer Baglio
Jenny Bailey
Lisa Bailey

Marcia Bailey
Mark Baldino
Christine Banford
Craig Banford
Scott Barnhouse
Shelley Barr
Elizabeth Batista
David Batson

Cynthia Bauman
Laura Bayless
Shawn Beaulieu
Kelly Bechler
Edwin Beck
Tonya Belg
Scott Berger
Sherry Berger

David Bernard
Susan Bernotat
Carla Beyer
Lesa Bigham
Susan Bishop
Len Bisping
Scott Blanford
Sarah Bockoven

Gary Bolen
Elena Bond
Tonya Bonner
Jason Booher
Jennifer Brademeyer
Andrew Brake
Matthew Bramlage
Scott Brandenburg

Tracy Brandenburg
Julie Bretz
Cherie Brewer
Shawn Brewer
Leslie Brinkley
Linda Brinkley
Kristin Broad
Tammy Brooks

Scott Broughton
Monica Brown
Gary Buckner
Thad Bulcher
David Burge
Kimberly Burgeson
John Butchko
Michael Callahan

Lisa Cambria
Carrie Cantrell
Timothy Capps
Jane Carpenter
Melinda Carpenter
Katherine Carr
Michael Carrico
Julia Carter

Robert Carter
Theresa Carter
Tina Caserta
Tina Centers
Robert Chapman
Mary Chirico
Richard Cimprich
Timothy Clark

Bryan Clever
James Cliburn
Christine Cocciolone
Susan Colberg
Erin Colclough
Frederick Coleman
Darrell Combs
Marcus Combs

Kelly Compton
Christopher Conley
Jennifer Conley
Kenneth Conteen
Scott Cooter
Joseph Cottingham
Jerry Couch
Michael Covey

Crowd squeezes into adjustments

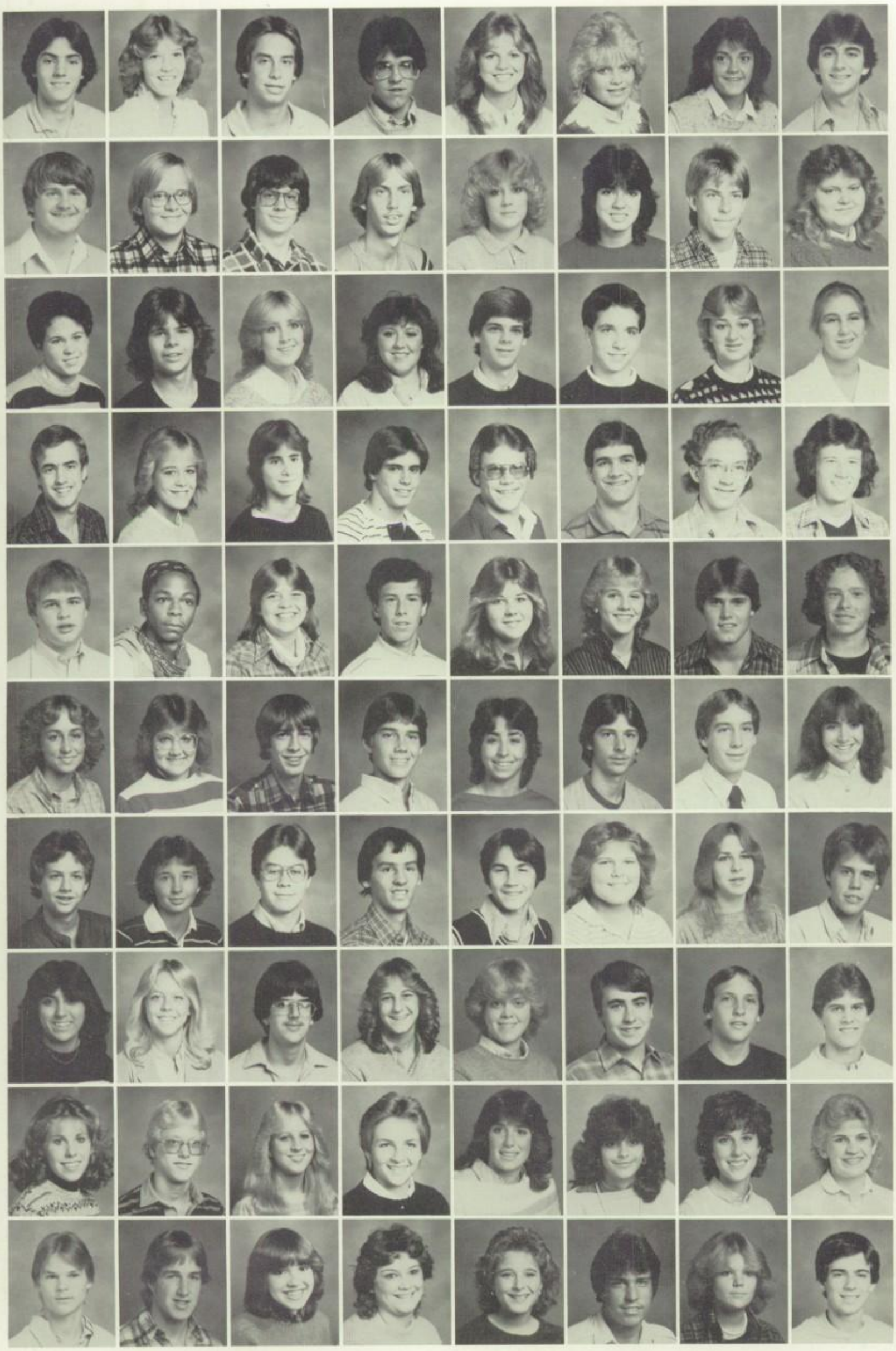
FRIDAY AT LAST! Juniors Sherrin Rudolph and Shirley Ackerman plan their weekend activities in crowded central unit.

Consolidation entered the mind of every Fairmont student and faculty member at the beginning of the school year and with it came the fear of overcrowding. As the first day of school passed, areas like the lunchroom and parking lot became congested, but nevertheless ran smoothly. Hectic class changes worked themselves out as students became oriented with the school's campus.

Juniors, as well as the rest of the student body, felt the crunch of consolidation. For the average class size increased slightly with it. And with the greater number of students filling the halls class changes busselled past. Junior Jenny Sutherland expressed the feelings of many of her classmates when she said, "I can walk down the halls and not see anyone I know."

Many juniors found meeting new people and making new friends came with consolidation. Through school functions, clubs, and sports, students introduced themselves to others with similar interests. As commented by junior John Butchko about the sports, "Students had to work harder to make the teams, because of the increased competition."

Compared to their previous year, juniors felt the crunch of consolidation as did the rest of the student body and faculty. All people concerned with it worked hard to make the new school run smoothly, and as commented by a junior Stephanie Phillips, "Both students and faculty played a major part."



Michael Crabtree
Cami Cramer
Craig Curcio
David Curtis
Cathy Damico
Angela Daniels
Margo Darnell
Charles Dascalos

Gene Davis
Steven Davis
Thomas Davis
Michael Day
Lisa Deaton
Paula Delgado
Matthew Devane
Mary Dickson

Kathleen Dolan
Howard Donahue
Wendy Donlin
Susan Dougherty
Jeff Dudley
Timothy Duffy
Lori Dunkle
Heidi Dye

Jeffrey Earley
Tamara Earnhart
Michelle Easterling
Kenneth Eby
Gary Eck
Gregory Edmonson
Anthony Ellis
Michael Elofsky

James Ericson
Tiyo Everett
Christine Fairchild
Todd Fantaci
Kelly Faul
Marlo Faulkner
Donald Fedor
Roy Feeback

Lisa Feller
Sondra Felt
David Ferdelman
Joseph Ferdelman
Nancy Fernandez
James Ferry
Joseph Finkam
Elizabeth Fischer

Eric Fitzwater
Jayme Flack
Brian Fogle
Robert Ford
Joe Ford
Kimberley France
Julie Franklin
Todd Franklin

Kimberley Freels
Lara Freier
Edward Friel
Lisa Frommel
Michele Froning
Gerald Frye
Gerald Fulweiler
Tod Funk

Holly Gabbard
Kevin Gaeke
Steven Gagle
Beth Gallagher
Donna Gallivan
Georgina Garza
Mary Gay
Grethchen Gegel

Steve Geiger
Craig George
Eileen Gerber
Julie Gift
Beth Gilland
Elmer Gilliam
Dawn Glancy
Nicholas Glaser

Randall Glasgow
Lucy Glavic
Tim Gleadall
Patricia Golden
Carol Goodpaster
Jason Gormley
Carla Gray
Sharon Gray

Kelley Green
Kimberley Greene
Michael Greene
Charles Greer
Stephen Grgic
Renae Grilliot
David Grove
Marlene Guth

Daniel Gwinn
Thomas Hachman
Alison Haffner
Gail Hageman
Howard Hail
Jennifer Hammond
Robert Hancock
Christina Hapner

Lisa Hardman
John Harlow
Michelle Harman
Trina Harman
Charles Harshman
Carol Harvey
Kristin Harwick
Stephen Hatchel

Mary Ann Hatter
Eric Haug
Julia Hayes
Michael Hayers
Scott Haynes
Teresa Heath
Annelies Heidman
Paula Heikes

Lori Heiligenburg
Andrea Hendricks
Dawn Hensley
Lisa Hensley
Timothy Hensley
Jann Herman
Deborah Hess
Kelly Hickey

Jennifer Hill
Thomas Hill
Tara Hoeflinger
Polly Hofacker
Janelle Hogan
Deborah Holland
Christopher Holmes
Beth Holmwood

Amy Homan
Peter Honious
Jefferey Hood
Lori Hoover
Patrick Hoover
Pamela Horan
James Horning
John Horvath

Christina Hosford
Faith Hoskins
Brett Howard
Robert Howe
Ginny Howland
James Huchison
Donna Huffman
Heith Huffman

Deborah Hughes
Lisa Hurley
Kevin Hurst
Mary Hush
James Hutchins
Forest Hyland
Theresa Ingram

HURRY! Juniors Becky Maus and Jenny Slanker rapidly write down answers on their SAT test in order to finish during the allotted time.

Tests promote teenage headaches

Panic set in during the year for many juniors when they thought of taking exams. Test scores meant much more than in previous years, as juniors realized that their grades would influence their future. When talking to seniors, juniors began to realize that they would soon be in the same place, trying to get accepted into a college.

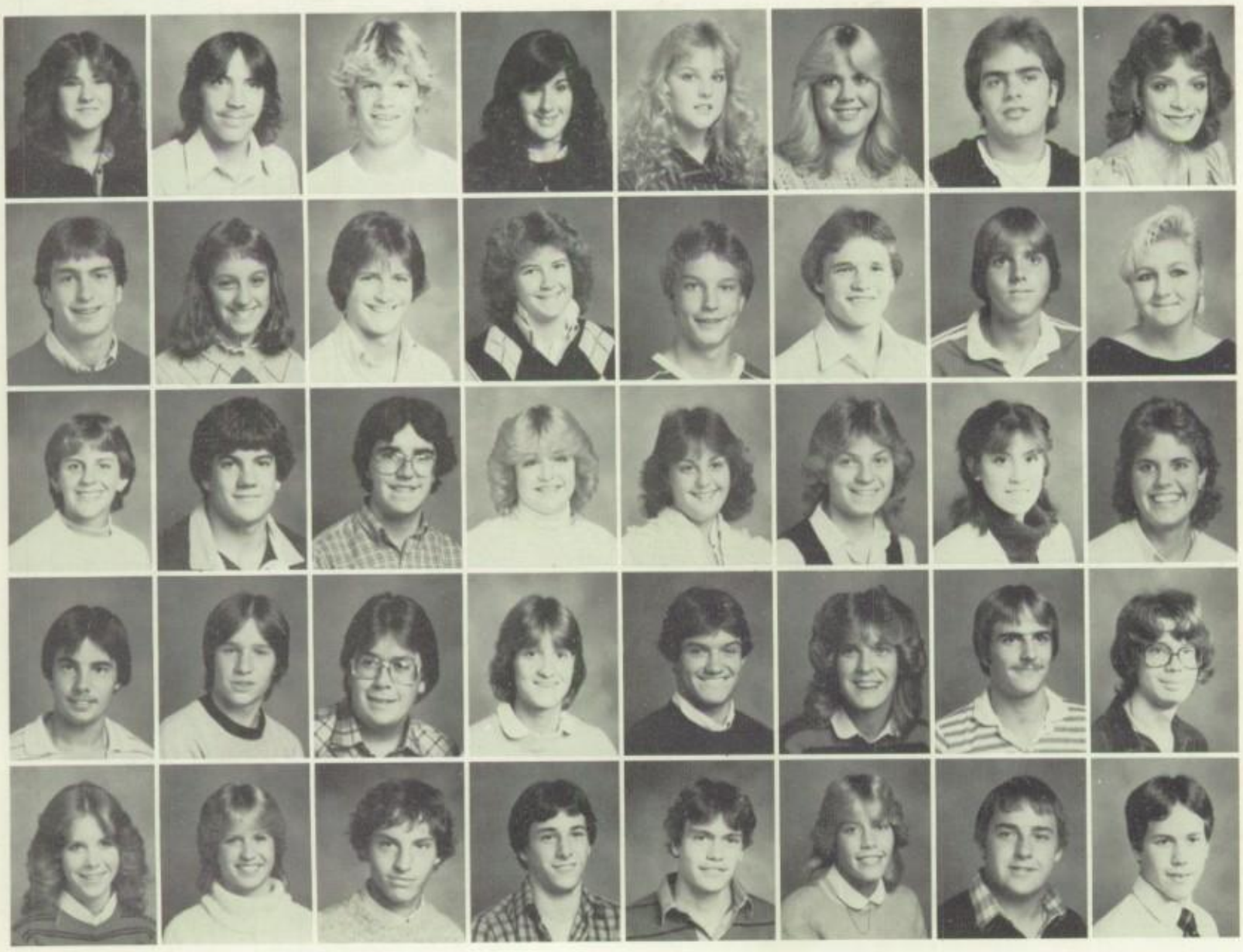
Juniors began to prepare themselves for admittance. Many started by trying to pull up their grade point average, and others by beginning to study for the Scholastic Aptitude and for the American College Assessment Tests.

Juniors helped prepare themselves for taking the SAT by taking the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test. Barb Kreusch stated, "I thought that the PSAT was good practice for the SAT, and to help prepare for college exams." The PSAT, if scored on well, gave students the honor of National Merit. National Merit helped students get colleges interested in them, before even applying.

People thought that individuals could not study for the SAT, but a course at the University of Dayton proved otherwise. The class covered math skills, vocabulary, and included a dry run of the SAT. Junior Julie Bretz, who took the course commented, "I took the SAT course to help me score higher on the SAT, and to get into a good college."

Many juniors realized for the first time that they had a grade point average. When they discovered that, some seemed pleased while others became severely depressed. Exams came as a way to either pull up or lower their averages. To help ease studying, many students found that getting together with friends helped, others found studying alone the best method.

Taking tests never seemed fun. Students who studied for them did not have such a bad time, but those who did not study struggled through them. Preparation always became the best way to succeed. Beginning your junior year instead of your senior year to get prepared for college proved successful.



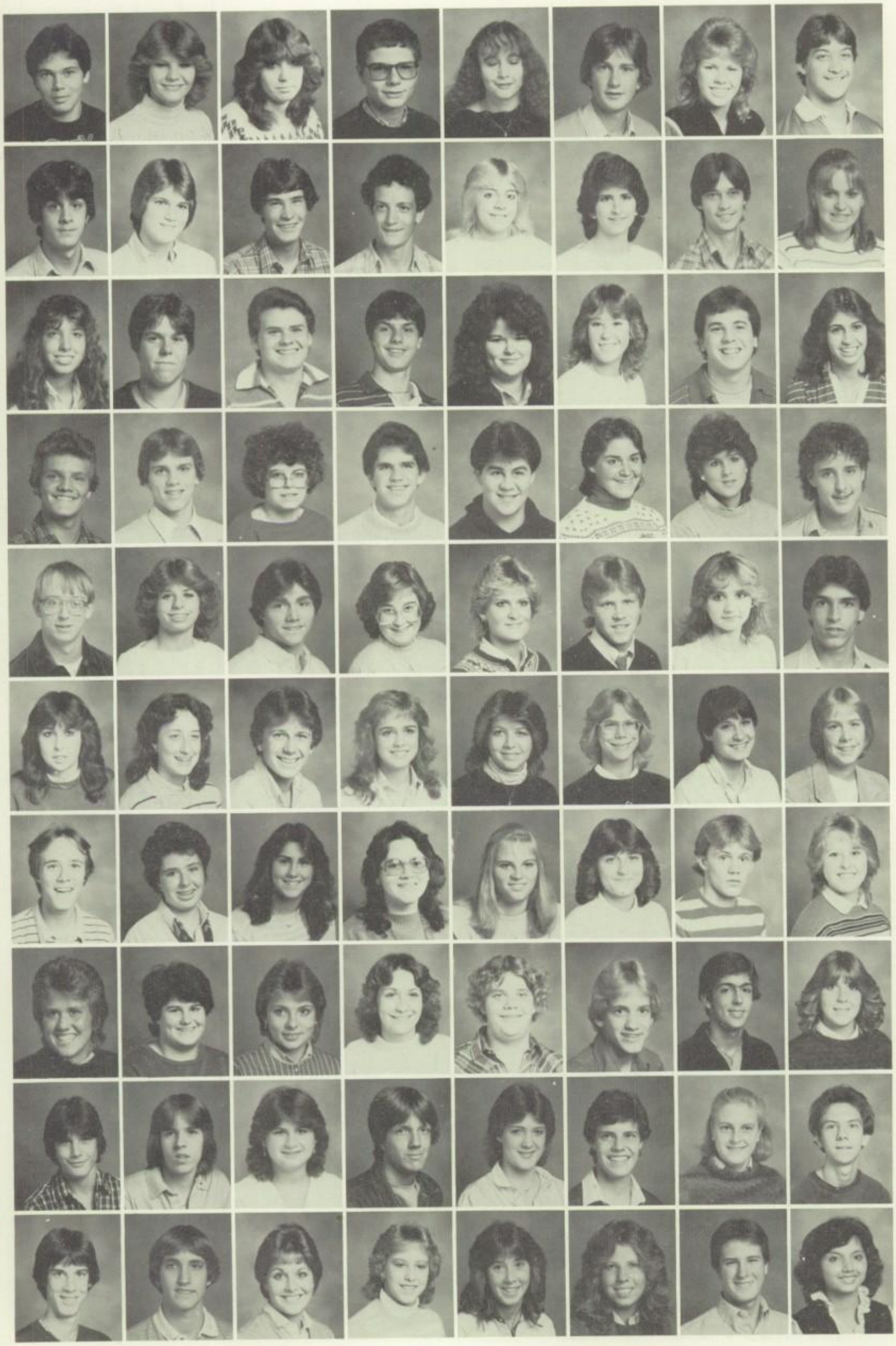
Sheila Ishmael
Sherry Ishmael
Barry Jackson
Kara Jackson
Crystal Jarusiewic
Gwendolyn Jenkin
Charles Jenkin
Rhonda Johnson

Scott Johnson
Cynthia Joiner
Jason Jones
Lecia Kaltenbach
John Kalthoff
Marc Karklins
Tom Kauflin
Kim Kauppi

Nancy Kelch
Kevin Kelly
Sean Kelly
Sheila Kelly
Cindi Kemp
Stefani Kendall
Stacia Kerlin
Emily Kerns

Todd Kettler
Kennith Keyes
Paul Kienzle
Lori Kime
Steve King
Margie Kinney
Brian Klontz
John Knapp

Kristi Knauss
Lisa Knobel
Andy Kramer
Chris Kramer
Kyle Kramer
Barbara Kreusch
Joe Krieger
Jeff Krznarich



Murray Mewhorter
Donelle Meyers
Mary Michaels
Chris Miller
George Miller
Julie Miller
Tracy Miller
Chris Mills

Jorge Monasterio
Julie Monturo
Perry Morgan
Scott Morris
Joel Morrison
Erika Mosier
Dan Mote
Wendy Mote

Shelley Mott
Jim Mowen
Jeff Mowrey
Steve Moyer
Heather Muller
Pat Nace
Brian Neary
Mira Nestor

Dennis Nevin
Dave Niekamp
Victoria Norrod
Doug Norton
Kerry O'Brien
Robert O'Brien
Miachelle Ochs
Tim Oliver

Tim Olt
Lisa Omer
Barry O'Neal
Susan Orndorf
Wendy Osborn
John Overbay
Steve Overholser
Rob Owens

Deborah Pack
Lisa Padlo
Frank Paesler
Julia Parker
Julie Parr
Sammi Patesel
Mary Patrouch
Gayle Patterson

Donald Paxson
Felicia Pellis
Nina Pelfrey
Karen Pemberton
Tricia Pence
Deborah Perry
Brian Pester
Penny Petrey

Alice Petzold
Elaine Pfeil
Stephanie Phillips
Tammy Phillips
Darren Pierce
Martin Pierce
Bill Pitts
Tonya Platt

Charles Poroski
Steven Pollard
Ifige Polychronis
Christopher Popp
Julianne Priser
Scott Pritchard
Andrea Pronko
Jay Prouty

Brian Pry
Gregory Quarin
Teresa Rabanus
Christina Raiff
Kathy Rafferty
Leslie Raine
John Raisch
Sandhya Raju

Brian Raymond
Greta Reed
Robin Reese
Terry Reuscher
Bob Richards
Karen Richards
Valerie Richards
Rama Richardson

Robert Richardson
Brooks Richey
Charles Richey
Sally Reiss
Randy Riley
Richard Rivir
Jeff Roberts
Melissa Roberts

Suzanne Robke
Jane Rogers
Susan Rogers
Neal Romanek
Kimberly Rose
Jamie Roseberry
Daniel Ross
Noelle Rowan

Sherrin Rudolph
Amy Ryan
Stephen Sales
Jill Salyers
Sean Sandstrom
John Santel
James Scalia
James Schaaf

Denis Schaedler
Guy Schalnat
Brian Schell
Caryn Schill
Cliff Schindel
Tina Schoephoerster
Jeff Schrier
Joseph Schwender

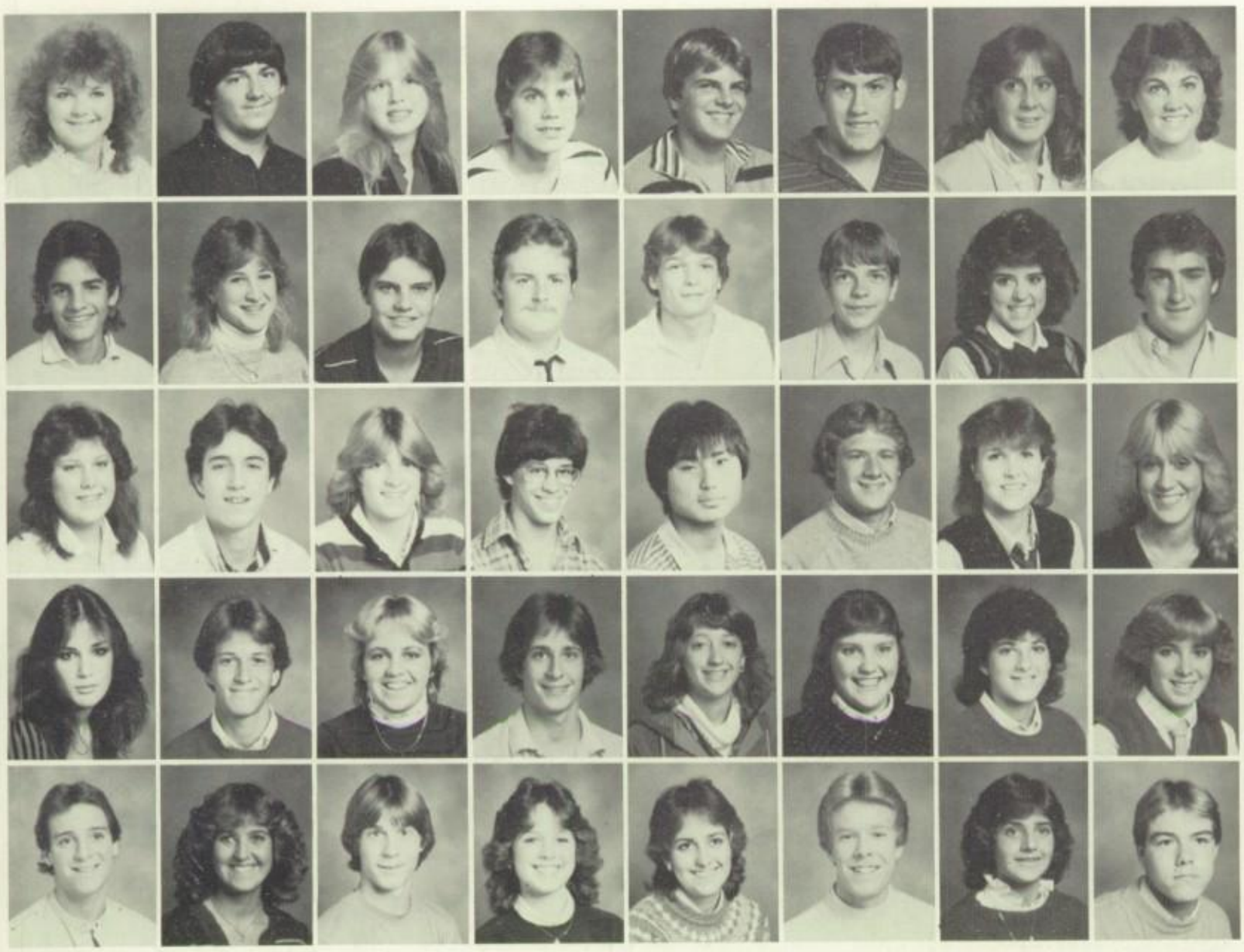
Mark Secrest
Timothy Seer
John Sexauer
Mark Shadowens
Stacy Shamis
Karin Shanesy
Kevin Shanesy
Theresa Sharp

Dawn Sheilds
Linda Short
Steven Shroder
Cathy Shumard
Cynthia Siders
William Silver
Roger Skiles
Jennifer Slanker

Cynthia Slater
Aaron Smith
Brian Smith
Julie Smith
Karen Smith
Scott Smith
Tod Smolinski
Todd Snow

Todd Soehner
Timothy Sonye
Chris Sotiropoulos
Kim Sousa
Tracy Sowder
Robert Spangler
Sherene Springer
Amanda Spurlock

Tammy Stacy
Tara Standafer
Raymond Stark
Sheri Staup
David Steck
James Stein
Howard Stevens
Kandy Stewart



Kristin Stromp
Larry Strong
Beth Struble
Brian Stuckey
Todd Studebaker
Todd Sudduth
Susan Sullivan
Jennifer Sutherland

John Tangeman
Margo Tanner
Darren Taulbee
Christopher Taylor
Alan Tekamp
Lincoln Thomas
Lisa Tipton
Anthony Toller

Amy Tremaine
William Trent
Dawn Triplett
David True
Karl Truong
John Tschirhart
Lisa Turben
Jennifer Uhl

Amanda Valero
John Van Diver
Julie Vangel
Michael Van Matre
Jacqueline Vant Hoog
Kristy Vinings
Tammy Wade
Jennifer Wagner

Timothy Wampler
Kathy Ward
Robert Ward
Jill Warner
Kelly Warner
Jeffrey Warning
Tina Watne
Robert Weatherholt

Fairmont Juniors set fashion trend

Jean jackets, mini-skirts, buttondowns, long sleeve T-shirts and baggy pants. Just a few of the many things juniors dressed in this year. "The comfortable look," as junior Jenny Sutherland called it,"is really popular this year, with sweat shirts, jean jackets, and turndown boots among other things."

As the summer drew to an end, Juniors found themselves, once again, shopping for the upcoming school year. The girls seemed eager to purchase mini-skirts and sweatshirts, while the guys stuck to the more traditional style of buttondowns and sweaters. The movie "Flashdance" inspired the junior girls in their fashion apparel.

Accessories, such as add-a-bead necklaces, big earrings, and fashion rings, all seen throughout campus, continued as popular items. "You'll see a lot of girls with jewelry accessories this year, because there are so many different styles of dressing like preppie, punk, and casual, and jewelry will go with anyone of these," stated junior Chris Manos.

But the guys continued to wear the same items as before. However, long-sleeve T-shirts, or surfshirts as some juniors called them, started to appear at school. "Surfshirts are comfortable, they come in all different colors, and they don't look real tacky," junior Greg Garnica said. The best gym shoe still remained the Nike, while izod shirts took a downfall to polo.

Juniors not only had particular styles they wore, but also shopped at only certain stores. The Limited, considered the number one store by the girls, also had competition with Express, The Casual Corner and Brooks. For the guys, Rike's and Elder Beerman's took in their shopping business. Junior Tracy Sowder summed it up when saying, "Nobody really cares what you wear, you just put on whatever you want or feel like."

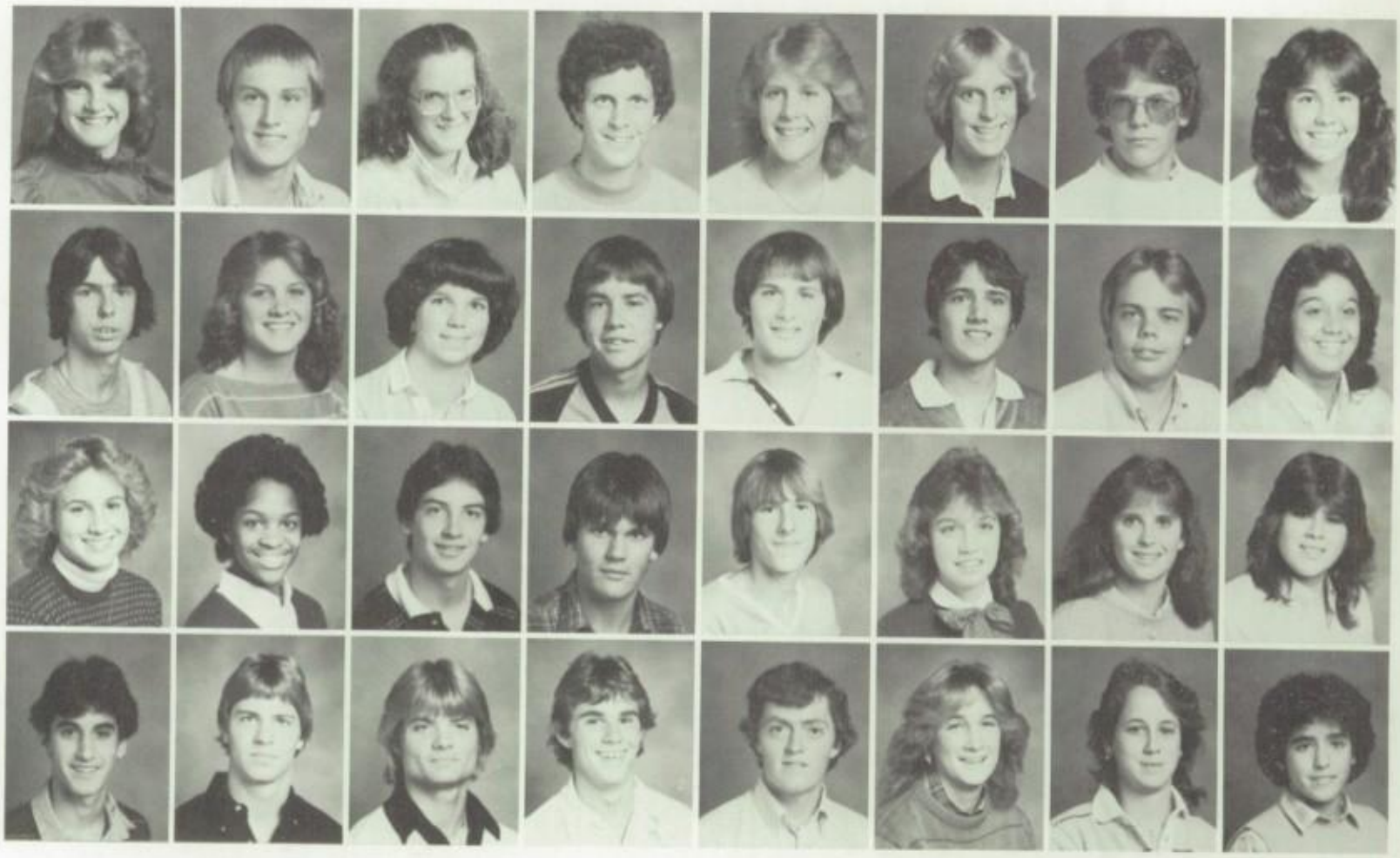
GABBING AGAIN?! Juniors Scott Johnson, Beth Holmwood and Cindy Baumann stop to chat while they sport "the casual look."

Jennifer Webb
Michael Webb
Marthz Weber
Karl Weidner
Jennifer Weiler
Karen Weiss
Gary Wells
Kathy Welsh

Mark Wendling
Laura Wenzke
Karen Werner
James Whipp
Matthew White
Todd Whitehead
Robert Willen
Jennifer Williams

Kathryn Williams
Nevea Willis
Gregory Winslow
Lawrence Winslow
Douglas Witherby
Dorothy Wohislagel
Patricia Woodlock
Kelly Worrell

Adam Wotherspoon
Andrew Young
Cecil Younker
Eric Yung
Peter Zimbran
Lisa Zimmerman
Lynn Zimmerman
Stephanie Zonars



Juniors get jobs, spend big bucks

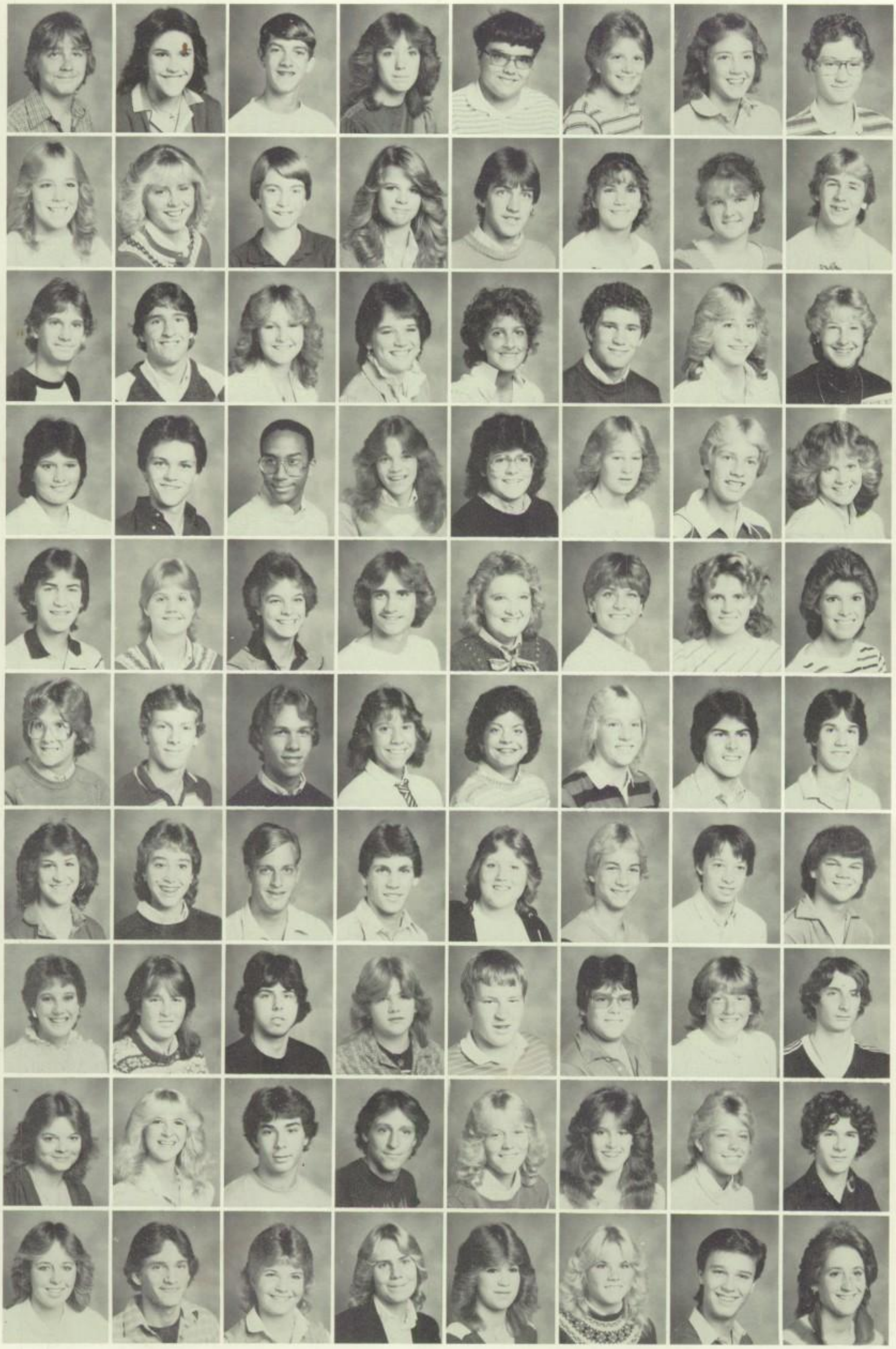
Florida, Christmas, Valentine's Day, birthdays. . . What do all of these things have in common? Well, for one thing many juniors found out all of these things use lots of cash. To pay for all these expenses, many of the class members found jobs.

Many of Fairmont's juniors had a hard time finding jobs because of extracurricular activities. Because of this, some began working after the first nine weeks. Hired in August, Monica Brown didn't begin working until November at Arby's because of drill team. Many other juniors adjusted their work and school schedules around each other. Juniors had a hard time maintaing good grade averages and working at the same time.

Many others found just the opposite, they couldn't get enough hours to scrape up the money for dates and partying on the weekend, especially with two-week pay periods.

Where do juniors work? Well one can find them at McDonald's, G.D. Ritzy's, Ponderosa—most any restaurant. Babysitting and yard work also provided extra money for the junior class members.

MONEY! While taking care of customers, junior Jill Salyers works at Sacksteder's. Juniors found jobs to make extra money for themselves.



Matthew Adams
Micheline Adkins
James Albert
Diane Alberts
Richard Ammon
Kirsten Amundson
Debbie Anderson
Edwin Anderson

Rachel Anderson
Amy Anthony
Jeffrey Archer
Teresa Ashley
Michael Ashworth
Andrea Aubrey
Chantel Ayers
Gary Bachman

Kevin Bader
Timothy Badia
Lisa Bair
Erin Baker
Diana Baldessari
Mark Balling
Kathy Bantz
Diana Bardon

Rhonda Barnes
Mark Barnhart
Mark Battle
Kelly Baumer
Karen Baxla
Barbara Bay
Kurt Beachler
Maureen Bear

Chris Beck
Susan Beck
Joanie Beekman
Anthony Behnker
Kendra Belshe
Stphanie Bendel
Valerie Benge
Deborah Benges

Lisa Bennett
Robert Bennett
Eric Benson
Rebecca Berardi
Julie Bertrams
Kelly Biggs
Mark Bingham
Richard Birnbaum

Teresa Bockhorn
Julie Bodem
David Bohlander
Michael Borst
Lora Bowden
John Bowles
Charles Boyer
James Bramble

Emily Brandt
Kristin Bransford
Bill Brazelton
Angela Brewer
Joseph Brewer
David Brinkman
Monsie Britt
Mark Brockway

Angela Brown
Deborah Brown
Jason Brown
Jeffery Brown
Julie Brown
Michelle Brown
Wendy Brown
Benjamin Buckner

Angela Buhrman
Kenneth Burgess
Belinda Burnette
Christine Butchko
Wendy Callahan
Janice Campbell
Timothy Capehart
Kelly Carr

Soph spirit excels in council

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Sharon Emmons, Chris Beck, Alyse McConnell, Kevin O'Meara, Pam Stone, Cathy Kiser, Beth Coleman, Kim Cotter, Becky Murray, and Chris Butchko.

Being the first sophomore class of Fairmont high school, the Sophomore Class Council showed no hesitation in starting their plans for a productive year. The council consisted of ten members including Kevin O'Meara as president, Alyse McConnel as secretary, and Chris Beck as treasurer. Dale Berry acted as the class adviser.

During the Centerville spirit week, the sophomores stayed after school and worked on unit decorations, while jamming to Michael Jackson helped pass the time. Their big attraction being an Elk coffin with dry ice surrounding it, won the sophs the award for best decorations at the pep rally on Friday.

As Christmas rolled around, the sophs turned into Santa's elves, loaded the polaroids, and caught the candid smiles of other students with Santa. "It was fun," said Chris Beck about taking pictures, "everybody had a good time." The sophs dents grew larger as they waited to get their pictures with senior Santa, Jeff Garnica. As a result, the council ran out of film on the last day.

Among the various other activities that the sophs got spiritedly involved in, they proudly participated in the making of spirit chains and Homecoming decorations. In March, they sponsored the Father-Daughter Dance which went over well. The theme, "King of Hearts," provided a majestic atmosphere for the fathers and a special feeling for the daughters. They danced to the music of The Music Machine.

Sophomore Kevin O'Meara said, "I think we did a pretty good job considering all the changes that occurred this year with the consolidation. I really enjoyed working on the class council."

Caren Cashin
Jeana Caudill
Joey Center
Gregory Chew
Cynthia Childers
Robert Christman
Laura Cimprich
Jeanetta Clark

Brett Clary
Michelle Clary
Thomas Class
Tara Clever
Eric Climmins
Raymond Cogan
Krista Cole
Mary Coleman

Dawn Collins
Marty Collins
Michaele Combs
Shelly Compton
Curtis Cookson
Robert Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Tammy Coots

Stephanie Corbean
Vicki Corron
Kimberlee Cotter
Eileen Courtney
Brian Cracraft
Vicki Craft
Tammy Crawford
David Crisler

Erika Croft
Robert Cromes
Matthew Cross
Darren Crossley
Mary Ann Culligan
Bradley Cunnings
Jorita Cundiff
Rhonda Daniels

Leslie Daugherty
Terry Daugherty
Teresa Davis
Tracy Davis
Ann Davison
Jeffrey Daws
David DeLon
Dwight Denlinger

Todd Denlinger
Missy Dentry
Susan Devane
Tina Dietrich
Donna Diorio
Jeffrey Dishon
Susan Dittmar
Ron Does

Douglas Doll
Rosemary Dominic
Robert Dooley
William Doolin
Deann Drake
Dana Drayer
Dorene Drew
Thomsas Duffy

Tammy Dunn
Thomas Dunn
Kristen Durst
Duane Dyar
Brian Easter
Karl Eber
Steven Edmonson
Jeff Eites

Lavonna Elam
Alexandra Elix
Calvin Elliott
Ronda Ellis
Sharon Emmons
Robin Enderle
Julie Enscoe
James Epstein

Joel Epstein
Monica Estevez
Jay Etter
Lora Evans
Tarik Everett
Christina Fair
Kimberlee Fantaci
Lisa Fauber

Daniel Ferdelman
Joseph Ferry
Anita Fickey
Beth Ann Fine
Kelly Fint
Deborah Flanery
Lori Flannery
Ray Flint

Andrew Flores
Craig Florio
Shelly Floyd
Kevin Foland
Chris Fortener
Paula Fox
Tamantha Fox
Timothy France

Timothy Freels
Theresa Freeman
Holly Frieier
Daniel Friel
David Friley
Douglas Fritz
Cheryl Frye
David Fuchs

Kevin Fultz
Steven Gaeke
Julie Galante
Robin Gann
Frank Garber
Lisa Garber
Scott Gearhart
Jennifer Gebhart

Cynthia Geeding
Cathy Geeting
Scott Geisel
Kimberly Gentry
John Geralds
Christopher Gerdes
Edward Gerding
Bradley Gilbert

Grey Glander
Christine Gleadall
Roberta Goble
Allyison Godshall
Gregory Gohlke
Susanne Good
Melissa Gordon
Tracy Gorman

John Gottschalk
Gary Grable
Tina Graley
Amy Grant
James Grass
Paul Grote
Michael Groves
Kimberly Gulley

Hal Guterman
Timothy Haberstro
Laura Hadley
Bethany Hagens
Carolyn Haley
Tim Haley
Kevin Hall
Todd Hall

Stacey Haller
Amy Hamilton
Kurt Hammond
David Hanna
Jennifer Hapner
Susan Hapner
William Hardage
Kelly Hardy

Catherine Hari
Karin Haroldson
Susan Harshman
Andy Hartley
Charles Harvey
Mark Hastings
Jenny Hatfield
Carol Hattery

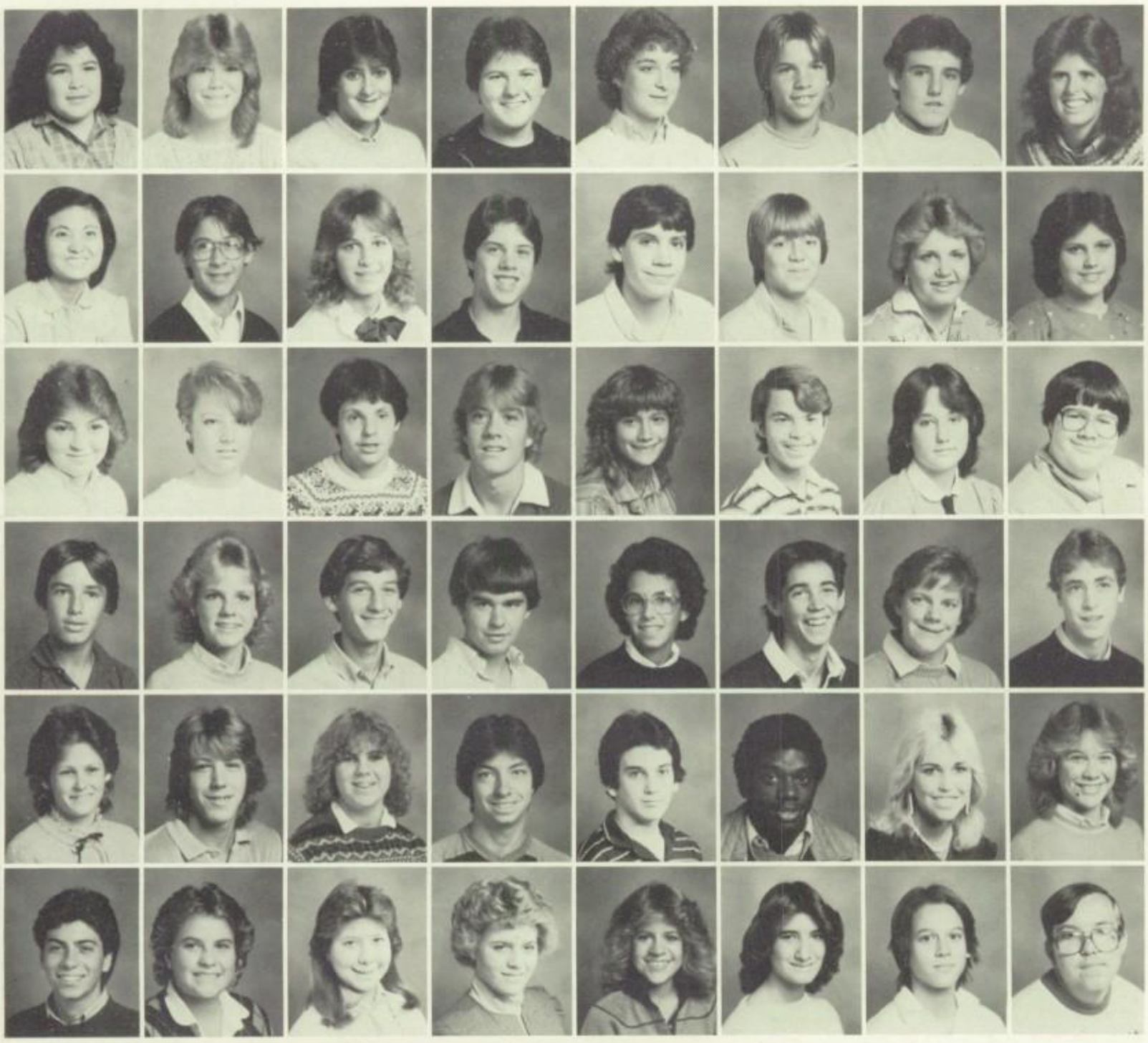
Mike Hay
Paul Heckman
Stephanie Heckman
John Hedrick
Donald Heikes
Nicole Heiligenberg
Randy Heiser
Christopher Helm

Micheal Helm
Jean Henderson
Eric Hendren
John Hendricks
Alicia Hennon
Dana Henry
Ollie Hensley
Sheila Hensley

Charles Henson
Patrick Hickey
John Highland
Lisa Hildebrand
Vaughn Hill
Marsha Himes
Mathew Hippenmeyer
Gary Hire

Meagan Hoagland
Todd Holder
Robert Holderby
Pamela Hollon
Kristin Holtz
Steven Hopper
Christopher Hoskins
James Howard

Eric Huff
Mari Beth Huffman
Michael Hughes
George Hulshult
Shaun Hunter
Lisa Husman
Patrick Hutchins
Vicki Hyland



Gina Igel
Julie Imboden
Kelly Jackson
Lee Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Todd Jackson
Wayne Jackson
Cheryl Jamison

Jane Jeng
David Jenkins
Christine Jiouanazzo
David Johns
David Johnson
Jon Johnson
Lorrie Johnson
Marla Johnson

Teresa Johnson
Chris Jones
Daniel Jones
Glen Jones
Rebecca Jones
Rodney Jones
Tammy Jones
David Jordan

John Kalaman
Beth Kamper
Jeffrey Kanyuch
Richard Karr
Elizabeth Karter
Theodore Kauflin
Jeanne Kelch
Nathaniel Kelley

Denise Kennard
Kerry Kenrick
Cynthia Kerns
James Keyser
William Kihn
Kevin King
Catherine Kiser
Kimberly Klein

Christopher Klepacz
Kelly Klontz
Debra Knapp
Cynthia Knight
Kimberly Knight
Amy Knoop
Michael Knoy
Bernie Koors

AN–TI–CI–PA–TION. Many sophomores like Chris Willis and Don Heikes wait many long hours for rides home from practice.

No license equals students on foot

Transportation for a sophomore often appeared as one of their greatest weekly problems. Finding that ever elusive ride to the game on Friday proved a lot closer to home than most people would admit. "I usually got a ride with some older friends, but if I had to, I'd have my mom take me," said Tina Dietrich. Fortunately, with the combination of schools, sophomores knew more people who drove.

Amazingly enough, most sophomores declined to comment on whether their parents drove them places or not. It seemed that getting picked up after sports or club activities bothered most students of any age.

When the question—"what about dates?"—arose, Tom Sears said, "It's a real pain trying to get a date when you don't drive. The best thing was to try to double with someone who does drive." For her Turnabout dance date, Jenny Gehart explained, "I fixed dinner for my date at home. That was fun, but then my parents had to take us to the dance."

On the other hand, some sophomores who turned 16 early—or decided to learn through a private school, faced the battle of getting the car for the night. "It seemed that if I got the car, I had to be in earlier, so sometimes I would rather just not drive," commented Bill Hattery.

On one thing all interviewees unanimously agreed—that once they had acquired that all important driver's license, it still did not solve the transportation problem. The dilemma of buying gas, wanting a car, or fighting with a brother or sister over who got the car that night continuted to plague sophomores for a long time.

Brian Kooser
Melissa Kozee
Michael Krznarich
David Kunka
Chris Kurpe
Mark Labinski
Tammy Lacy
Susan Lamberger

Heidi Lambert
Colleen Lampton
Carl Landis
Laura Laprise
Todd Lawrence
Lora Lee
Todd Lehmkuhl
Tracy Leo

Heather Leonard
William Licher
Paul Linden
Jay Lindsey
Michael Link
Stephen Lipker
Janelle Little
Vinh Chi Loi

Rodd Lovelace
Kimberly Lowe
Elizabeth Luckman
Lori Lunsford
Teresa Madden
Brian Mance
Matthew Manifold
Sherri Manoff

Frank Manzo
Kimberly Marcum
Paula Marcus
Lee Mardis
Mary Markey
Lisa Marks
Teresa Marman
Melinda Marshall

Michael Martin
Robin Martin
Carrie Matson
Pete Mauro
James Mayberry
Mike McCleary
Mark McClure
Amy McConnell

Sophomores show spirit with a win

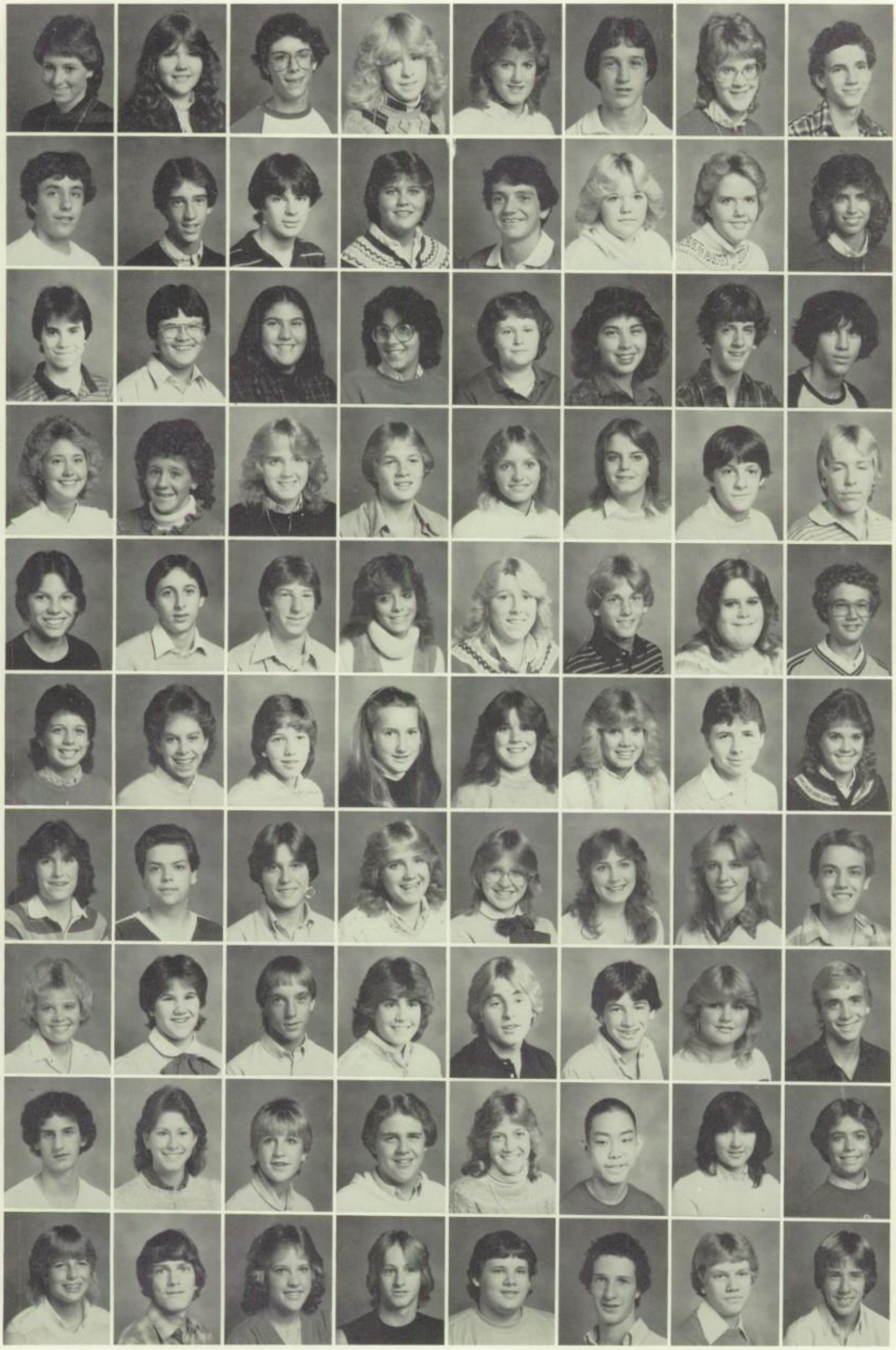
As sophomores began their high school careers, they made new friends, had harder classes, and learned a new meaning for the word "spirit." "I think it helped us to win class decorations, since we didn't come from East or West, and this made us work harder, because we were all firebirds from the beginning," stated Kevin O'Mera, the Sophomore Class President.

Sophomores got involved with both Homecoming and Spirit Week. The girls showed their spirit by getting together a Powder Puff football team which fell to unfortunate defeat by the juniors. While the whole sophomore class gave it their all for class decorations. All of their hard work paid off when they placed first over both the senior and the junior classes.

As for the rest, many showed their spirit by playing sports. "Being on the football team was a lot of fun, because everyone was so rowdy during practices and games. That got us psyched for the remainder of the year," sophomore Brad Williams said. They also enjoyed the pep assemblies compared to the ones at junior high. There seemed more excitement, as well as a lot of involvement with students and teachers.

Other sophomores also got involved in Class Council and Senate. The Father-Daughter Dance, organized by the sophomores, went over well. It got them prepared for their upcoming dances, but also helped bring the class together even more. As sophomore Terri Marmon said, "Being a sophomore isn't the most exciting thing, because of all the upper classmen looking down on you, but it's a fun, new, exciting experience."

WHEW! Sophomores give a sigh of relief as they put the finishing touch on the unit decorations for spirit week. The sophomores won.



Melissa McCoy
Tancy McElfresh
Harold McFarland
Heidi McGohan
Tracy McHugh
James McKibben
Sarah McKibben
Patrick McLaughlin

Eric McMahon
Mark McManus
James McPherson
Jennifer McPhetres
Lanston McQueen
Angelia Meckley
Janene Meier
Michele Mercs

Nicholas Mercuri
John Meyer
Cynthia Michael
Ann Militello
Erika Millen
Devona Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Joseph Miller

Kathryn Miller
Melissa Miller
Laura Minnick
Thomas Mitchell
Deana Mobley
Sharon Moeller
Juan Monasterio
Brian Moore

Todd Moore
Michael Morgan
Peter Morgan
Casandra Morrison
Cindy Morter
Lance Moyer
Jennifer Mull
Todd Mullin

Christina Mullins
Cathy Murphy
Christine Murray
Rebecca Murray
Donna Myers
Cheryl Napier
Michael Naylor
Kristin Neer

Wendy Newbery
David Newland
Arnold Nickell
Laura Nimick
Wendy Noe
Kimberly Nokes
Tammy Norfleet
Mark Nornhold

Dawn Norris
Deborah O'Brien
Brian O'Hara
Bethany Oliver
Bill Oliver
Kevin O'Meara
Marlene O'Neil
Jeffery Osborn

Kenneth Oser
Jonell Owens
Tracy Oxley
Jeffrey Page
Beth Paris
Bobby Parks
Angela Partin
Joyce Patterson

Sheri Patton
Brian Paulick
Jamie Paulick
Larry Payton
Frank Penick
Daniel Pepper
Timothy Perkins
Douglas Perrin

Chris Perry
Luong Hoang Pham
Mary Phelan
Michael Phelps
Becky Pierce
Thomas Pierson
Daniel Pitzer
Steven Pollock

Edward Pontis
Cindy Posadny
Craig Potter
Jeffrey Potter
Stephen Potter
Jennifer Powell
Anna Powers
Shari Prendergast

Kenneth Price
Earl Prion
Phillip Priser
Erin Pyle
Lora Quarin
Andrea Rader
Anthony Rader
Paul Raisch

Tina Ramey
Thomas Ramsey
Robert Randell
Kevin Ranta
James Rawlings
Susan Ray
Judith Rayney
Troy Real

Vicky Reed
Robert Reese
Mike Reusch
Kimberly Rhoades
Christopher Richards
Sue Ann Richmond
Joy Reiss
Amy Rife

Jennifer Rish
Nathan Risley
Randy Rittenhouse
David Roberts
Pamela Roberts
Joseph Rogers
Michael Rogers
Charles Rohrback

Vicki Roseberry
Ronald Rosenbeck
Cindy Ross
Teresa Ross
Kimberly Roth
Nikki Rozakis
Leslie Russell
Peter Russell

Christopher Ryan
Michelle Sams
Marijo Sanchez
Montgomery Sanders
Patria Santo
Michael Saum
Michael Saunders
Leigh Ann Sawdy

Greg Scheidt
Robin Schoen
Lisa Scholl
Lisa Schrieber
Thomas Schroeder
John Schubert
Lorze Schuh
Carol Schuster

Lynette Schwartz
Carey Schwab
Robert Scott
Bryan Sears
Rodney Sears
Thomas Sears
John Seidenschmidt
Tena Senka

World of make-believe captivates

Cap pulled low, collar up, and tinted glasses, this crooked character killed someone. Scene switch. Two young lovers confided their unending love for each other. Scene switch. In a hospital room, a prominent businessman lingered between life and death. No, the scene proved not from a crazy movie, but one of the most common forms of afternoon entertainment; soap operas.

Many viewers turned the dials faithfully every afternoon to discover Beth and Phillip's plight or if Bradley caught Beth. Fairmont's sophomores proved no exception. Many of these eager viewers rushed home every afternoon to watch at least half of their favorite soap.

Sophomore Tonya Wilson sais, "'Guiding Light' is my favorite soap because it gives you a break form reality. For a little while after school you can escape to a world full of make believe." "The Guiding Light," "All My Children," and "General Hospital" prevailed as soap opera hits among the sophomore class.

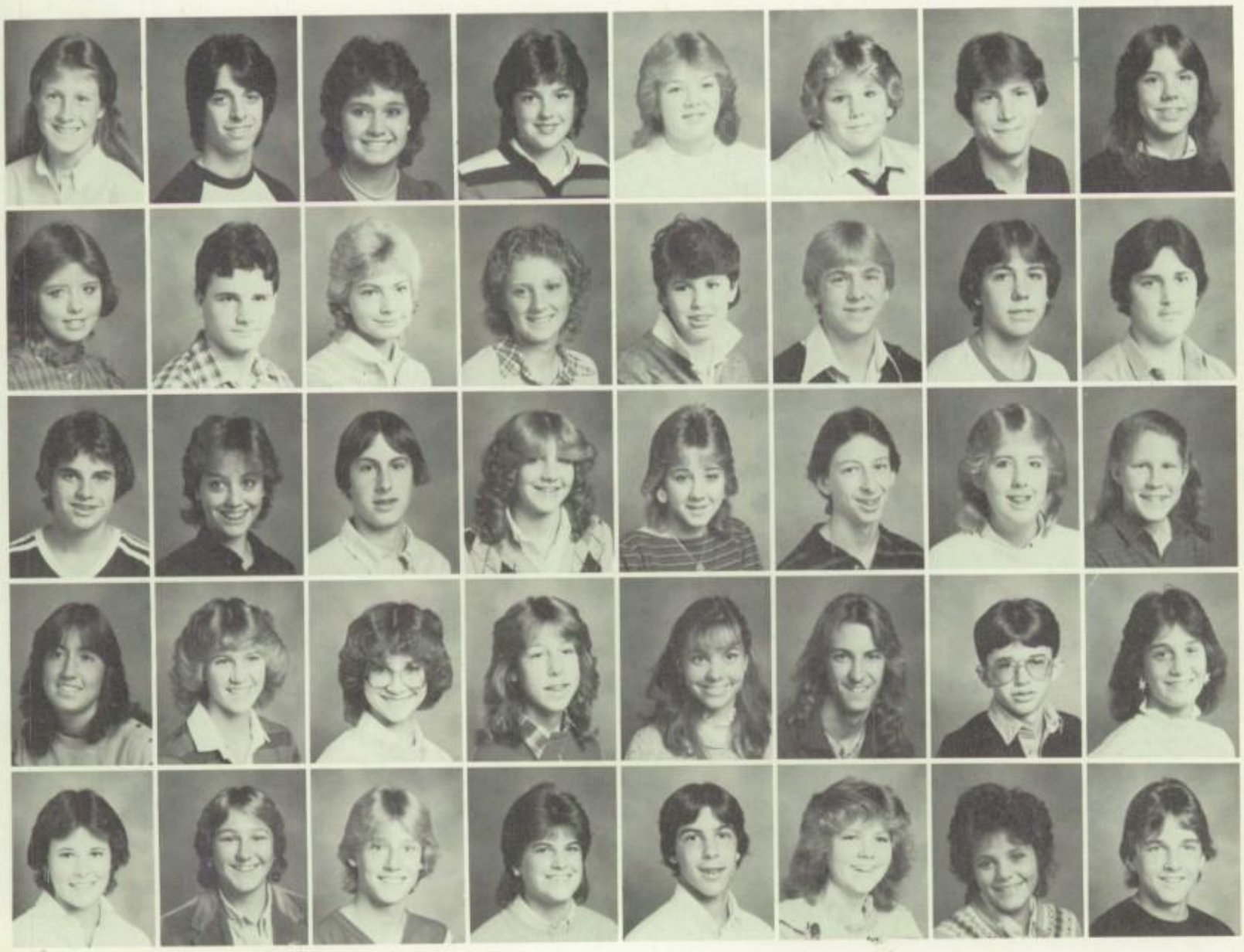
Laura Hadley stated, "I really like "All My Children" because something exciting is always going on, and you can never tell how things are going to turn out. It livens up the afternoon."

Soap operas however proved not the way students spent their TV time. Many tuned into "Family Ties," "Facts of Life," or good old "Hill Street Blues." Suzy Devane said, "'Hill Street Blues' seems to be one of the best shows because it realistically portrays world problems today, and for that reason I enjoy it."

"Dallas," "Knots Landing," and "Emerald Point" proved some other popular shows. These all had one thing in common; they prevailed as nighttime versions of daytime soaps. They acquired fans through many viewers who could not go for twenty-four hours without some way, shape, or form of the soap opera world entering their lives.

Kim Knight said, "'Dallas' makes ordinary everyday life exciting." Excitement proved the main reason why sophomores faithfully turned that dial every afternoon and evening to their channel and escaped form reality for an hour or two. This aided in coping with the many pressures of school and jobs.

CAPTIVATED! **Sophomore Sherri Manoff** takes time out after school to relax while enjoying her favorite soap with good friend Vicki Corron.



Lisa Shanesy
Mike Shaughn
Linda Shigley
Stacy Shipp
Nettie Short
Laura Sierer
Joseph Silverii
Melissa Simko

Shirley Simpson
Gregory Sims
Kaeta Skipworth
Deminda Slagle
Stacey Smallwood
Jeffrey Snider
Jon Snyder
Bryan Spiller

Robert Spurlock
April Stacey
Todd Stafford
Angela Staten
Cynthia Staten
David Steele
Debra Steffen
Pamela Stephens

Jill Stevison
Christine Stock
Susan Stoff
Pamela Stone
Rebecca Stonerock
Kevin Strausbaugh
Kenneth Strayer
Lori Statton

Shelly Strickland
Brenda Strother
Robert Suiter
Kristine Sullivan
James Suriano
Rhonda Swartz
Julie Swisshelm
Stanton Tangeman

Rings, jackets add to expenses

With the enthusiasm of beginning a new school year came the nickel-n-dime expenses that every student encountered. Trips to the bookstore for supplies or a needed book made for long lines. And purchasing an activity ticket gauranteed admission to most of the extra-curricular happenings. But the incoming sophomore class faced few added expenses which most other classman did not share.

At the start of high school, sophomores had the opportunity to order class rings. Josten.s representatives set up displays and attempted to assist students in making their selection. With the option of types of metal, stone cut, engraving, etc., ordering became a difficult and expensive event. West unit sophomore Greg Gohlke commented, "It wasn't cheap to buy a ring, but it just seems like having one is part of high school."

Another decision sophomores faced involved purchasing a school jacket. Be it varsity letterman jacket or any of the styles offered by the local sporting good stores, sophomores wanted to feel part of the school spirit. Many delayed buying a jacket planning to earn a letter first. East unit sophomore Steve Hopper added, "Without the letter, the jacket does not mean much."

Students received financial assistance from parents and dipped into savings to purchase the items. West unit sophomore Amy Young commented, "Without my parents help I wouldn't have been able to afford my ring."

TIME OUT! **Sophomore** Brad Williams, wearing his Fairmont letterman jacket, takes a break between classes to talk with Matt Manifold.

Melissa Tavenner
Daniel Taylor
Timothy Taylor
William Teague
Randall Templeton
Bill Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Christa Thornburg

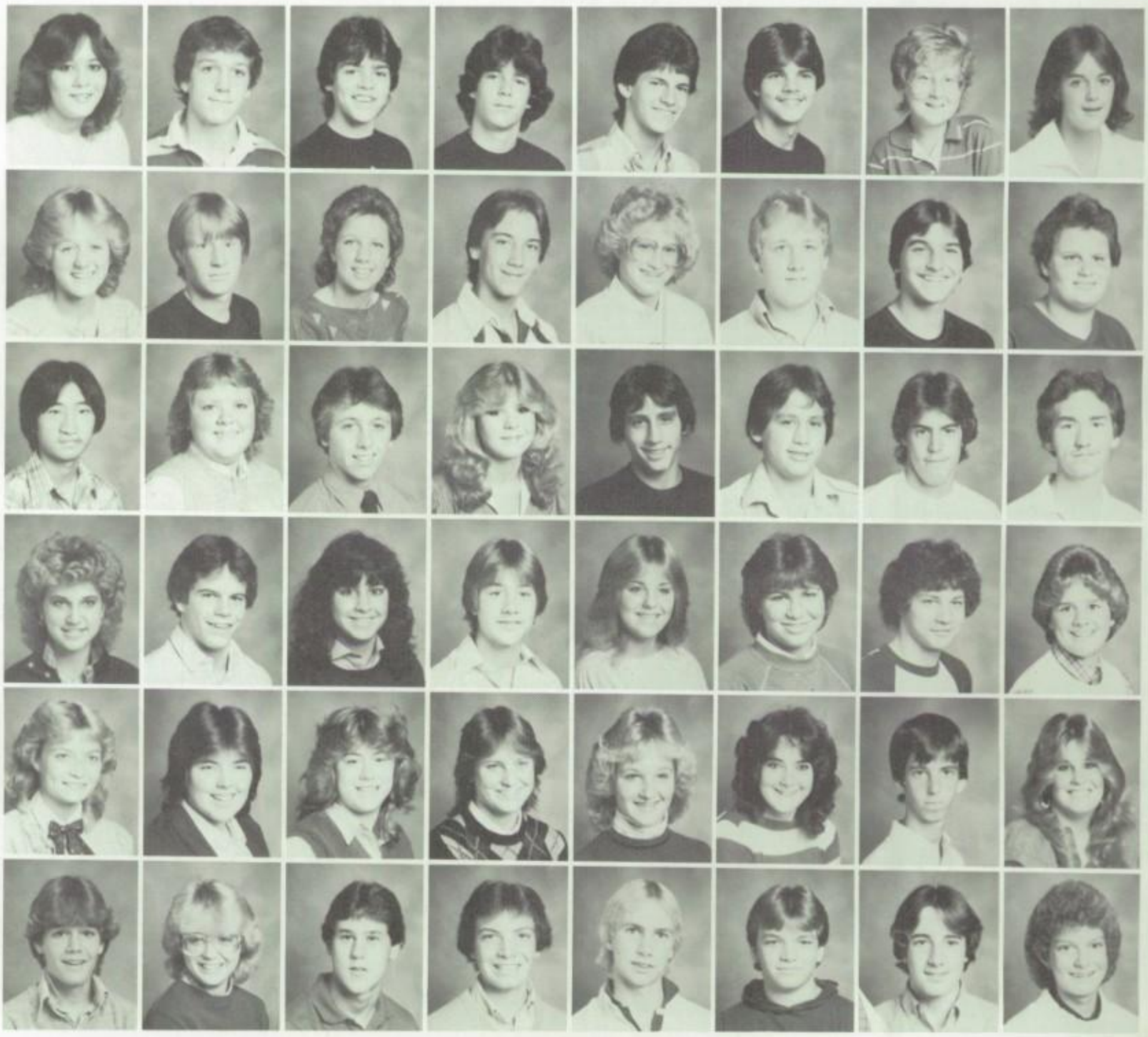
Lisa Thuma
Brian Todd
Michelle Tomashot
Donald Topp
Kim Torrence
Larry Townsley
Andrew Tracy
Kevin Trigg

Harry Truong
Debora Tschirhart
Mark Tulloch
Dyna Turner
Jeffrey Turner
Jonathan Turner
Michael Turner
William Tyler

Kristen Vandivier
Scot VanMarter
Mala Vasan
Vincent Venditto
Laura Vikmanis
Deborah Violet
Jerome VonMohr
Lisa Vorpe

Michele Votan
Kimberly Wager
Deborah Wagers
Selena Walker
Cindy Walters
Alisa Walton
Todd Warner
Rhonda Warren

Casey Wasmuth
Heidi Weber
Matthew Weber
Michael Webster
Davie Wedwick
Jerry Weghorst
Douglas Weisbrodt
Susan Wendeln



Michelle Wenzke
Susan Wert
Raymond West
Theresa West
Christine White
Lisa Whiting
Michelle Whitley
Pamela Wilcox

Sheryl Wilcox
Amy Wilhite
Bradley Williams
Ira Williams
Kent Williams
Lisa Williams
Chris Willis
Debra Wilson

Lisa Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Dana Winn
Ann Wolcott
Robert Wolski
Jonathan Woodley
Doug Worley
Kenneth Worley

Debra Wright
Melissa Wright
Brian Wudke
Lisa Wurtzbacher
Amy Young
Mary Beth Young

Let's go Birds! Reserve cheerleaders Julie Bowden, Becky Stonerock, Vicki Hyland and Suzi Robke cheer for the Fairmont-Wildcats game.

Students swing toward academics

CONGRATULATIONS! **Kettering** superintendent of schools, Dr. John Goff, appears at the assembly in honor of Fairmonts state field hockey championship team.

Kettering Board of Education members. FRONT ROW: Earl Hintz, president Steven Harvey, vice-president Sana Rich. **BACK ROW:** Donna Moon, Dale Chandler, Jerold Steck.

"There's a definite trend towards the academics, said Kettering schools' superintendent John Goff. He also said the "electives are in real trouble." This gradual switch has changed the way that a lot of people in Fairmont's and the state's administration think about the education of today's high school students.

One result of this, a committee formed to investigate a seven-period day, submitted their report to the Board of Education in late March. The plan includes possibilities of either a full, seven-period day, or an option for an "early bird" period. This would give students with full academic schedules the chance to take electives. "Often students who are getting ready for college don't have time for the extras," said Goff.

Parents played a large part in bringing these changes about. Their concern for their children prompted the State Board of Ecuation to initiate a number of mandates for high school students which went into the planning stages in the 83–84 school year.

Department chiarpersons from all Kettering schools worked to prepare proficiency tests in the basic skills of reading, mathematics and written composition. By the 1988–89 academic year, Kettering City schools hope to bring the testing program into full action. "The tests will not decide if a student goes on to the next grade or graduates," explained Goff, "but they will show the students problem areas."

With the rush towards the basics, electives at Fairmont ran into trouble. The computer classes proved the only exception. With a growing enrollement every year, the program expanded to three offered classes for the 1984–85 year. Goff said that although the administration does not see a need for new computer labs, the need has come for nine to ten computers per lab instead of the original eight.

This could mean a little less elbow room for students but the effects of consolidation should maintain a lower profile next year, according to the superintendent. Changes on the horizon for next year include teacher offices instead of the one large workroom, more class space, the largest class will have graduated and all around maintenance will include painting and fixing the accoustics in the classrooms.

Another major change in store for future Firebirds, the assigning of homerooms to the vocational and administration buildings, will cut down on the amount of students in the homerooms. Faculty and administration worked on ideas to hook up intercoms and assign students to one of the three units.

When asked about his opinions on the results of the first year of consolidation, Dr. Goff stated, "Despite the frustration of the first few weeks when construction was not completed on time and everyone was in everyone else's way, I'd say that since Christmas it's worked out just great."

GOOD MORNING! Fairmont principal Harold Hall starts off a groggy Monday morning with his contribution to the daily announcements, only part of his packed schedule.

FIREBIRD EXPRESS. Starting off the spirit during the summer, assistant principal Frank Spolrich paints out the purple and brings in the blue and silver to decorate his car.

JAMES ARNOLD—BA-Berea College, M Ed-Miami University; assistant superintendant of business. JOHN GOFF—BS-Clemson University, M Ed-University of South Carolina, Ed D-Auburn University; superintendant of schools.

JEROLD STECK—BA-Ohio University, MA-University of Maryland, Ph D-Miami University; treasurer. JAMES TRENT—BA, MA-Marshall University; assistant superintendant of instruction.

MARJORIE ADLER—BS-Drexel Institute; MS-University of Dayton; consumer economics, personal typing; bookstore manager, junior class adviser. ARLENE AKERMAN—BA-Mount Union college; contest speech, English, NFL adviser, morning announcement director. TERESA ANDERSON—BS-Easter Kentucky University; LD tutor. JAMES ANDREWS—BS Bowling Green; drivers' education; girls' tennis coach.

ROGER BAUSER—BA-Capitol University; Spanish II, advanced Spanish; Spanish club adviser, "As Schools Match Wits" adviser. JAMES BAZZELL—BS, ME-Wittenberg University; east unit supervisor. ELLEN BECK—BS-University of Dayton; typing, vocational secretarial careers; FBLA adviser. NANCY BENADUM—BS-Miami University; pysical education; junior class adviser, assistant athletic director.

SHIRLEY BENSINGER—BS-Miami University;; mathematics. DALE BERRY—BS-Miami University; marketing education; DECA adviser, sophomore class adviser. SUSAN BLEVINS—BS-George Washington University, MS-University of Dayton; geometry, Algebra II; cheerleading adviser. MELVA BOHANING—AB-Eastern Kentucky University; Spanish I, II; junior class adviser, AFS adviser.

SHERM BOWSER—BS-The King's College; athletic director, coordinator of health, physical education-Kettering schools. KARL BREMER—BA-M Ed.-reading, language arts supervisor, reading lab, radio broadcasting; WKET-FM adviser. ROSEMARY BROOKS—secretary. DAVID BROWN—BS-Bowling Green; Chemistry I, II.

ANNE BUCK—BS-Wittenberg, MS-University of Dayton; health. JOAN BURNS—BS-Bowling Green, M Ed.-Miami University; French II, advanced French. ED BUSH—BS, MS-Eastern Kentucky University; machine shop, woods; junior class adviser. ROBERT CHAPMAN—BS-Wilmington College, M Ed.-Xavier University; Algebra II, plane geometry; baseball coach.

NEAL CHARSKE—BS, MAMiami University; drafting stagecraft; cross country coach, stage activities. FREDA CLARK—BS-Eastern Illinois University; American government, US history; sophomore adviser. JEFFERY CLAUS—BS-Wright State University; librarian; Chess club adviser. SONDRA COLBURN—BS-Miami University; retail sales, advertising, Shorthand I, Typing I; senior class adviser.

MARJORIE CRAVER—BS-Wilberforce University, M Ed.-Wright State University; secretarial careers, personal typing; FBLA co-adviser. DEAN DEERHAKE—BS-OSU, M Ed.-Xavier University; Chemistry I, physics; senior class adviser. DON DETRICK—BM-Ohio Wesleyn, M Ed.-Miami University; orchestra, music coordinator-Kettering schools; musical adviser. JOAN DELON—BA-College of Wooster; major American writers, survey of literature, creative writing, literature of war; NHS adviser.

NANCY DEVORE—BS-University of Dayton, M ED.-Miami University; foods, parenting, marriage, interior design. STAN DISHON—BS, MS-Purdue University; basic & intermediate woods, intermediate & advanced metals. PHILIP DRAYTON—BS, MS-University of Dayton; civics, psychology, world geography, American studies; assistant football coach. ARTHUR DUNLAP—BS, MS-University of Dayton; drivers' education, assistant football coach.

MARVIN DWORKIN—BS-Ohio Norther, MS-Xavier University; American history, world history. PATRICIA DYER—BS, MA-Wright State University; history, English, social problems, government. FRANCES EDEN—BS-University of Dayton; physical education, health. KAREN ERISMAN—BS-Ohio University; plane geometry, business math; sophomore class adviser.

FRANSISCO ESTEVEZ—Bs, MS-Wright State University; US history, DCT technicians; DCT adviser. JAN EVANS—BS, M Ed.-Miami University; counselor. ANN FAHNLINE—BS-Kent State University, MA-Miami University; porfolio art, Drawing & Paininting I,II & III; Art club adviser. ANITA FECKE—BS-Ohio University; business English, Typing I, II.

Roberts bids farewell to Fairmont

After devoting a total of 30 years of his life to education, Glen Roberts, central unit supervisor at Fairmont this year, planned to retire. Long hours of dedication and discipline went into the 24 years he devoted to the Kettering School System.

Mr. Roberts, who worked his way through college in a machine shop as a tool and die repairman, started his career as an electronics teacher at Wilmington College and Wilmington high school. In 1960 he moved to the original Fairmont high school where he began the development of the electronics program for the school system.

There he remained until after the second year Fairmont East opened. He then became north unit supervisor at East where he remained until the consolidation of East and West. In the new Fairmont's first year and Mr. Robert's final year, he watched over the central unit.

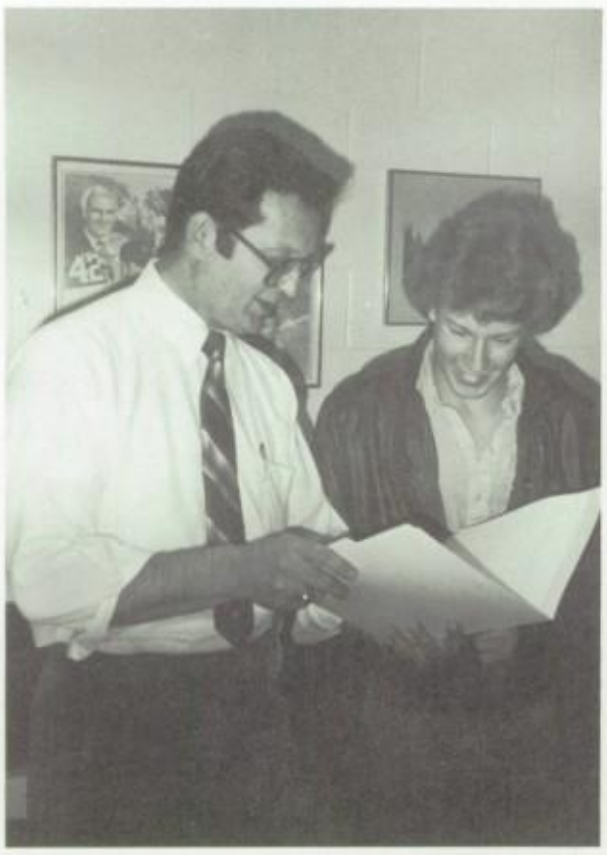
Born in Kentucky and raised in Higginsport, a small town on the Ohio River, Roberts said that he really didn't plan to go into education. He had an opportunity to go into industry, but decided to try teaching for a year because of a need for a teacher in Kettering. Well one year turned into 30 and as Mr. Roberts so well put it, "It's been a ball."

When asked about plans for the future, Mr. Roberts commented, "I hope to travel some, equip a woodshop, and build furniture as a hobby." He also plans to, ". . .wet a line or two." Clearly, Mr. Roberts plans to keep busy and lead an active retirement. Although he ends his career in education this year, his personality and contributions to the Kettering school system will remain.

BEGINNINGS. In 1966, first-year supervisor, Glenn Roberts consults with counselors Carol Geer and Fallen Campbell.

ENDINGS. After 18 years as unit supervisor, Roberts and secretary Pat McAtee discuss the plans for an upcoming unit meeting.

Unit offices fulfill all student needs



OFFICIAL. West unit supervisor William Steger checks with senior Don Weisbrodt to keep his record up to date.

Unit Supervisors served as the educational leaders in each unit. Their responsibilities included heading the faculty and guidance programs of each unit, taking responsiblility for the operation of the unit offices and controlling the students in terms of discipline. All disciplimary action taken toward a student that pertained to attendance, truancy, and tardiness passed through the hands of that student's unit supervisor.

Handling all this responsibility became an overwhelming task for just one person, but central unit spervisor, Glenn Roberts said that his job "was supported by a good staff and a super group of students."

Duties of guidance counselors fell into three major categories—personal, social, and educational. On a personal level, guidance counselors concerned themselves with a students mental attitude and psychological state. If an adviser suspected trouble, he or she took responsibility for referring the case to the school psychologist for psychological testing and counseling.

In connection with this counselors kept in touch with outside agencies so that their concern extended out ot the school and into the community. On a social level, counselors observed their students in relation to their family, friends and teachers. Again, if a problem arose, they stepped in to help.

Next, the third category, educational, included the most responsibility in terms of action that needed to be taken. Starting in a student's sophomore year with first semester guidance class (which expanded in the 1983-1984 school year with the new "Quest" program centered on personal development and goal setting), and through the junior and senior years, guidance counselors followed and planned each individual's curriculum to meet goals and plans.

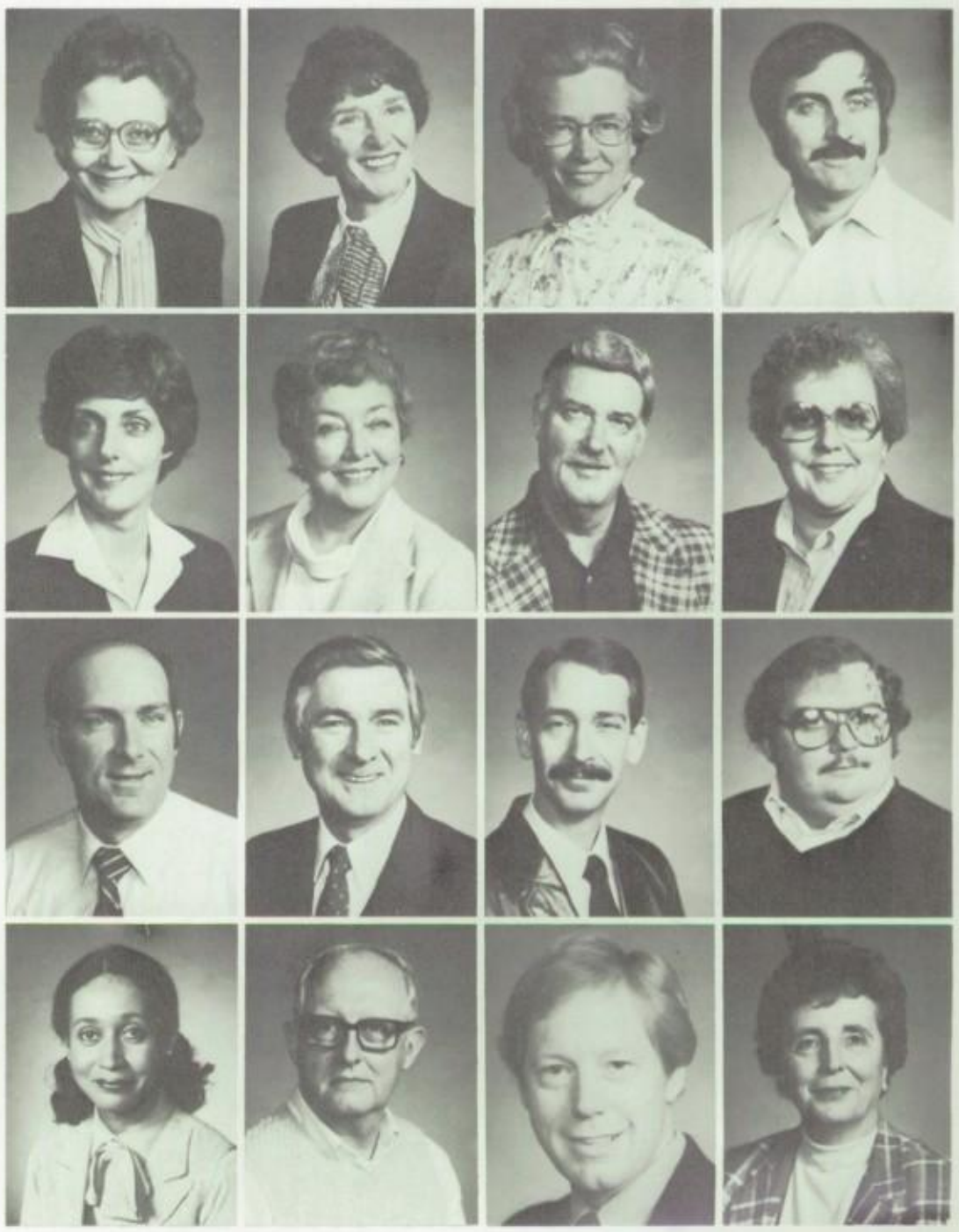
Not only did they organize sign-ups, referrels, and other specifics, but they took on the task of investigating post high school plans. This included researching career opportunities, available scholarships, and tips on financial aid.

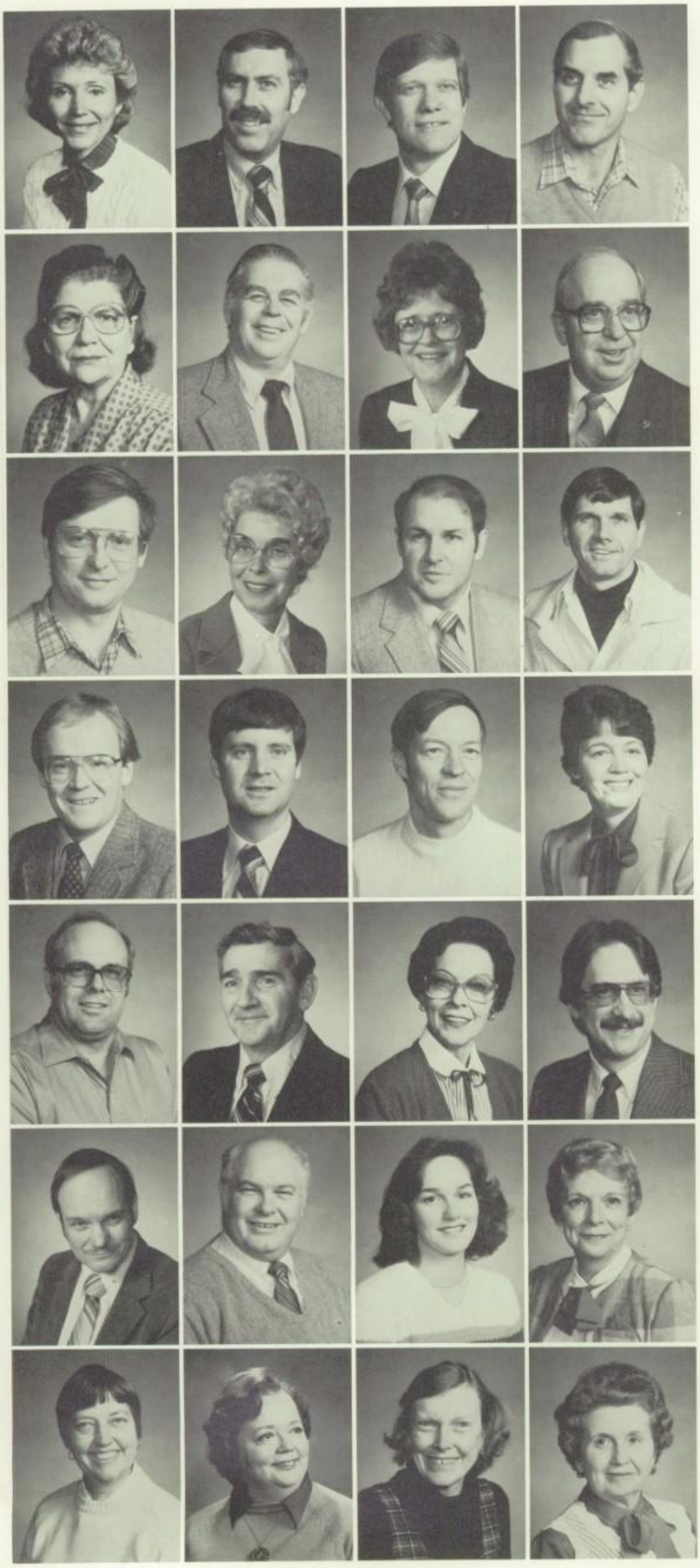
MARILYN GATES—BA-Heidelberg College; home economics; sophomore class adviser. LORRAINE GEARHART—RN-Lancaster School of Nursing; DHO coordinator. DOROTHY GIBBS—BA-Syracuse University, MAT-University of Virginia; Latin, Latin derivatives, mythology; JCL adviser. STEVEN GOOGASH—BS-Ohio University, MS-Miami University; basic English, survey of literature, American literature.

KIM GORMAN—BS, MA-Bowling Green University; French I, II and advanced; French club adviser. EILEEN GOWDY—BS-education; literary analysis and composition, literary appreciation, survey of literature and composition; sophomore adviser. WYLIE GRAHAM—BS-Geneva College, MA-Indiana University; drivers' education, audio visual. SHIRLEY GRIFFITH—BA-Ohio Wesleyan University, M Ed.-Miami University; counselor.

CHRIS GRIGGS—BS-Florida State University, M Ed.-Wright State University; US history, American studies. HAROLD HALL—BS-Eastern Kentucky University, M Ed.-Miami University; principal. DALE HAMILTON—BA-Western Kentucky University; librarian. TIMOTHY HAMILTON—BS, M Ed.-Miami University; industrial education.

LINDA HARRISON—BA-OSU, MA-Miami University; Spanish I, II; AFS adviser. ALBERT HARSHBARGER—BS-Miami University; German I, II, advanced German; German club adviser, sophomore class adviser. RONALD HELMS—BS-Fairmont State University, MA-University of Dayton, Ph D-OSU; American government, Asian studies, world geography, urban studies; JCOWA adviser, Ski club adviser. JEAN HINTZ—B Ed-Wisconsin State University, MST-University of Dayton; Accounting I, personal typing, record keeping.





PEG HOAGLAND—BS-Kent State University; home economics; Ski club adviser, department chairperson. BRUCE HOBBS—BA-Iowa Wesleyan College; OWE; boys' basketball head coach. MERLE HOOVER—BA-Rio Grande, MA-Xavier University; OWE. RICHARD HOPPE—BA-Ohio Wesleyan University, MA-Miami University; drivers' education.

FRANA HOWELL—secretary main office. ROBERT JANES—BS, MA-University of Dayton; US history, urban studies, Modern European history, Asian history. WILLIAM JACKSON—BS-Indiana State University, M Ed-Wright State University; COE; business education department chairperson. NELDA JACKSON—secretary-athletic office.

DAVID JOHNSON—BBA-Kent State, M Ed-Miami University; electronics, aviation. WILMA KEREKESH—secretary-west unit. JESSE KIDD—BS-Cumberland College, MAT-Miami University, MS-Wright State University; advanced algebra, Computer Programming I, II; Math club adviser. FRED KINGREY—BA-Earlham College, M Ed-Miami University; physics, Physicas II, geology, drivers' education; KSFS adviser.

MICHAEL KLINE—BS-OSU, M Ed-Wright State University; American history, American studies. MICHAEL KLOPFER—BS-Eastern Kentucky University, MS-University of Dayton; business law, COE; COE adviser. JOHN KOONTS—BS-University of Dayton, M Ed-OSU; counselor. BEVERLY KRAMER—BS-Central State University, RN-Miami Valley School of Nursey; junior DHO.

WILLIAM KRAMER—BS-Indiana State University, MS-University of Michigan; enriched geometry, Computers I, II; Outdoors club co-adviser, Computer club adviser. JEAN KRITZER—BA-Mercyhurst College; US literature, science fiction, adolescent literature. ROBERT KRITZER—BA-Penn State, MS-Michigan State University; physical education, health; track coach. JOHN KUEHN—BA-Ohio University, MA-University of Dayton; literary analysis and Composition (E), literary appreciation and composition; AERIE adviser.

JOSEPH KULDAU—BA-Heidelberg College, MA-OSU; speech English; NFL adviser. JAMES LARSON—BS-OSU, MEd-Miami University; chemistry, general chemistry; assistant athletic director. JULIE LAUTER—BS, MS-University of Dayton; developmentally handicapped. JOAN LEARY—BS, MEd-University of Dayton; literary analysis and composition (E).

MARILYN LEMONS—BE-Miami University; office practice, Typing II; senior class adviser. JUDITH LOGAN—AB-Wilmington College, MA-Ball State University; journalism, US literature and compositition, grammar, yearbook; Quill & Scroll adviser. SALLY MACDONALD—BA-Manhatteanville College, MA-Columbia University; Algebra I,II, geometry. ERMA MALOON—BS, MA-University of Dayton; basic English, English literature and composition (E), US literature and composition; junior class adviser, Muse Machine assistant adviser.

WILLIAM MARTIN—BS, MA-Ball State University; automotives. PATRICIA MCATEE—secretary central unit. JO MCCOY—secretary-east unit. NEIL MCDONALD—BS-University of Dayton, MS-Miami Univer ity; trigonometry, geometry, business math.

SUSAN MCSHERRY—BSC-Ohio University; English; Horseback Riding club adviser. PAUL MEYER-BS-Wright State University, MBA-Xavier University; Accounting I,II. PENNI MEYER—BA-University of South Florida, MS-University of Dayton; major American writers and composition (E), basic English, survey of literature and composition; NHS adviser. CLAIR MILLER—band.

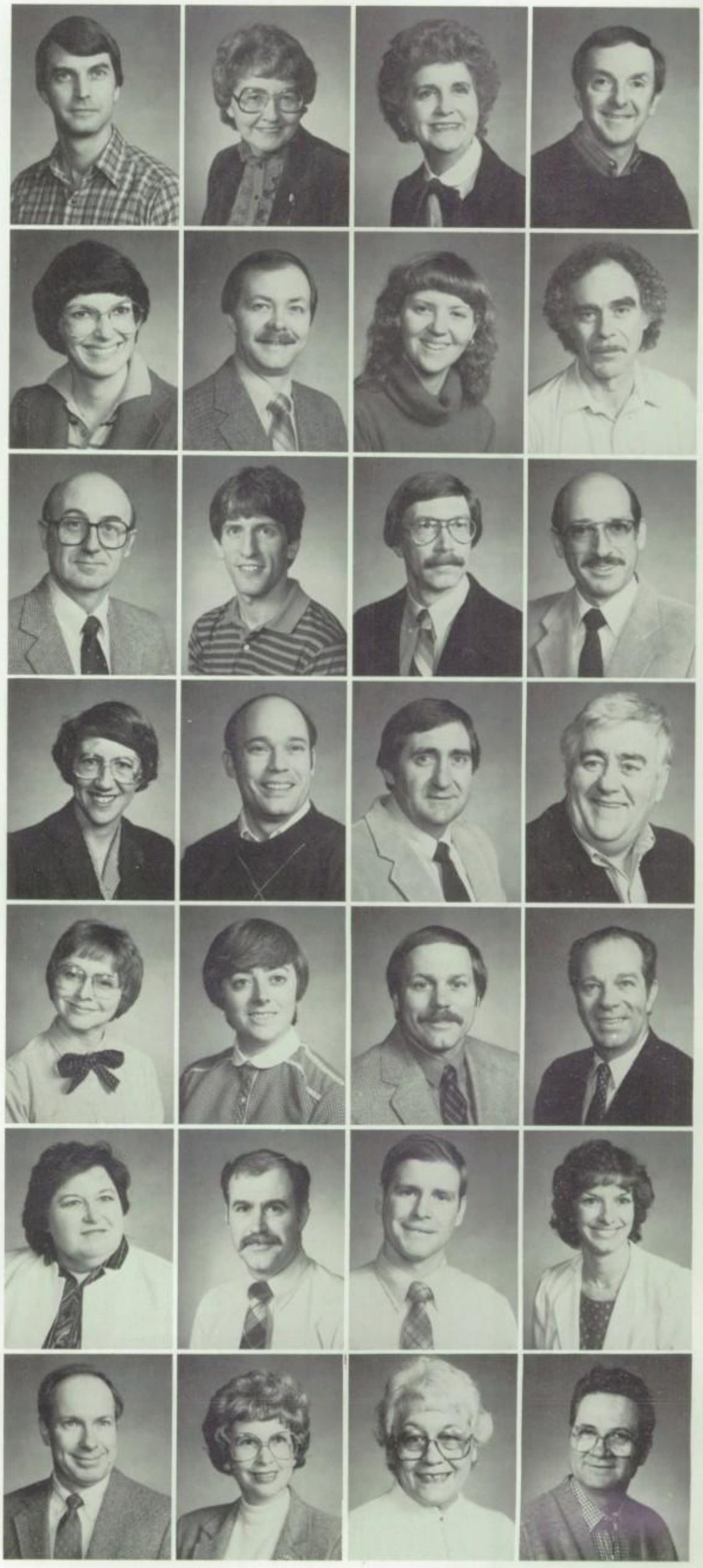
ELLIS MILLER—BA, BS, MA-OSU; guided independent reading, basic English, survey of literature and composition, major American writers and composition (E). PATRICK MILLER—BS-Bowling Green University; special education; assistant track coach. MATTHEW MOGUS—BS-Ohio University, MA-University of Dayton; history, economics, urban studies. FRANK MONTURO—BS, MA-University of Dayton; literary appreciation and composition, literary analysis and composition (E), English department chairperson.

MARI LOU MOORE—BA-Northern Michigan University, MST-University of Dayton; US literature and composition, American studies, English composition, and literary appreciaiton; musical make-up adviser. RICHARD MOORE—BS-Ashland College, M Ed-Xavier University; counselor; boys' &.girls' reserve tennis coach. CHARLES MORGAN—BS, MA-Moorehead State University; coordinator of vocational education. JERRY NEFF—BS-Otterbein College, MA, PHD-Miami University; basic math, calculus; volleyball coach, department chairperson.

HOLLY NORTON—BS, M Ed-Wright State University, MS-Case Western Reserve; chemistry, biology. DIANNE OLIX—BA-Miami University, M Ed-Wright State University; trigonometry, Computer Programming I, II; Outdoor Activities club adviser. CHARLES PAINTER—BS-Wittenberg University, MS-Wright State University; trigonometry, plane geometry; wrestling statistician adviser. PAUL PALUMBO—BS-Penn State, M Ed-Miami University; civics world history.

JUNE PASSINITI—BA-Kearney State; LD history, English. ED PERRY—BS-OSU, M Ed-Xavier University; chemistry, biology. KEN PIFER—BS-Ohio Wesleyan University, MA-University of Dayton; Algebra II, consumer math, industrial math. CHERYL ANN PLEIMANN—BS-Wright State University; geometry, Algebra I; cheerleading adviser.

RAY POTTER—BS-Ohio Northern University, M Ed-Miami University; graphic communications. SHARON POWERS—BA-Lake Erie College; Spanish I, II; newspaper adviser. MARGARET PRICE—social center superviser. RALPH PRICE—AB-Colorado State University; photography; Photography club adviser.



Firebirds lose two to retirement

Two Fairmont teachers who planned for retirement at the end of the 1983–84 school year held similar attitudes and ideas for the future. Optimism, the basic attitude—travel, the basic idea.

Frances Edelen taught at Fairmont East and ended her career at Fairmont with a total of 15½ years in the Kettering school system. She concentrated her teaching abilities in the areas of American history and contemporary world issues, but occasionally taught a class in sociology and/or geography. She enjoyed her work and said that she had done "exactly what I always wanted to do."

After retirement, Mrs. Edelen will fill most of her time with traveling. Having journeyed through 65 different countries and every continent, excluding Antartica (which she 'leaves to the penguins'), she hopes to revisit many places and find new adventures—preferably in obscure, out-of-the-way areas.

Mrs. Edelen felt that the thing she would remember most as she reflected on her teaching experiences came from the good rapport she had with most students. She said, "I feel like I've enjoyed them (students). It's been fun."

When asked about the hardest part of teaching, Mrs. Edelen responded, "Not being able to motivate certain students and getting them to understand that history adds enrichment to their lives."

Donald Detrick, director of Fairmont's orchestra, put in 32 years of teaching, 28 of which he spent in the Kettering school system. He, too, planned a life of travel, limiting his area to the United States and Canada during the two years to follow retirement.

When asked about what he would remember most about teaching, he responded, "Musicals and all the work that goes with them." He went on to say that he would always remember his students because 99 percent of them are great." On comparing his students of 1984 to those of earlier years, he commented that students, "were better-disciplined and smarter than they seemed 20 years ago."

Both Detrick and Edelen held optimistic views for the future. Detrick expressed his views in a typically joking fashion, "Old teachers never die, they just lose their class."

ON CUE. Musical rehearsal adds to Don Detrick's work as he directs the orchestra in the opening strains of "Hello Dolly".

TRAVELER. Students listen as world-traveler and history teacher, Fran Edelen, describes the places that she has seen.

DENNIS PRISER—BA-DePauw University, MAT-Miami University; plane geometry, trigonometry, analytical geometry; NHS adviser, Varsity F adviser, assistant volleyball and softball coach. JAMES PROBASCO—BFA-Ohio University, MA-Wright State University; marching band, concert band; Pep band adviser. SHARON RAB—BA-Miami University, M Ed-Wright State University; comedy and satire, creative writing, US literature and composition, English literature and composition; Muse Machine adviser, AERIE adviser. WILLIAM RASEY—BS-OSU; Algebra I, plane geometry.

BARBARA RAUCH—BS-Bowling Green State University; physical education, department chairperson, commencement commitee. ROBERT RILEY—BS-Miami University; English, reading; fall and winter play director. LEE RISLEY—AB-Kenyon College, MAT-John Hopkins University; German. GLENN ROBERTS—BS-Wilmington College, M Ed-Miami University; central unit superviser; senior class adviser, band parents' coordinator.

BARBARA SAVINO—BS-Ohio University; LD English, math social studies. DOUGLAS SCHMIDT—BS-Ohio Wesleyan, M Ed-Xavier University; Biology I, II; head football coach. JOSEPH SCHMIDT—BS-Miami University; Computer Programming I, II, math analysis, trigonometry; assistant football coach. MICHAEL SCHULTHEIS—BS-University of Cincinnati; graphic communications.

CHARLES SHOOP—BS-Manchester College; advanced accounting, record keeping. FRANK SPOLRICH—BS, M Ed-Ohio University; assistant principal. WILLIAM STAGER—BS-Miami University; M Ed-Wright State University, Ed S-University of Dayton; west unit supervisor. BARBARA SUDHEIMER—BS-University of Minnesota; US literature, American studies.

ELBY TACKETT—BS-Eastern Kentucky University; chemistry; department chairperson. WANDA TAPP—AB-Eastern Kentucky University, MS-University of Dayton; LD tutoring. DAVID THOMAS—BS-Cedarville College; biology, physical and historical geology; KSFS adviser. JEAN THOMAS—school treasurer.

JAMES THOMPSON—AB-Wittenberg University, MA-OSU; Spanish, French I; Spanish club adviser, "As Schools Match Wits" adviser. RICHARD TINNERMAN—BS-University of Dayton, M Ed-University of Georgia; physics, Biology II. CAROL TITE—BBA-University of Oregon, M Ed-Wright State University; literary appreciation, US literature and composition. EUDORA TITE—BS-Bowling Green University, MA-University of Dayton; basic English, survey of literature; senior class adviser.

JOHN TITE—BS-Bowling Green State University, M Ed-Wright State University; basic composition, survey of literature. PATRICIA TURNER—secretary-main office. JOHN VAIR—BS, M Ed-Ohio University; electricity/electronics. TIMOTHY VOEGELI—BS-Ohio University, MAT-University of Cincinnati; trigonometry, Algebra II, general math; boys' tennis coach.

HI DAD! Pausing to talk in the cafeteria lobby, teacher Bob Chapman and his son Rob don't mind the extra time together.

Teachers double as kids' parents

"Hi mom, could you write me a tardy blank for next period?"

This scene could have happened many times in the halls of Fairmont, except for the integrity of the 11 faculty members who had children at Fairmont. They included Lou and Holly Gabbard, Lee and Nathan Risley, Frank and Julie Monturo, Joan and David DeLon, Bob and Rob Chapman, Dennis and JulieAnn Priser, Marilyn and Dan Lemmons, Bill,Bev and Beth Kramer, Marilyn and Ellen McKinley and Robert and Randy Riley.

Most agreed that the close setting didn't cause problems, but all students said that they did get a little kidding about their parents. Rob Chapman got a lot due to the fact that he played on the baseball team that his dad coached, "People always kid around saying that's why I'm on the team."

Senior Beth Kramer ended up with her dad as a scheduled teacher in advanced algebra, but she transferred out. She said, "I didn't want people to say that I was getting 'A's' because he's my dad." But Marilyn Lemmons, a typing teacher, has had one of her sons in class and said it worked out well, "he would joke about it and blame me for his grade."

Teachers didn't have any problems with bad reports from their children's teachers. Most agreed to have heard "good things." But this could have happened because their children all did well in school. Senior Dan Lemmons commented, "You have to watch yourself, you can't goof off as much as other kids because you know your mom will hear about it."

FRED VON GRUENIGEN—AB, MA-University of Kentucky; illustration, advertising, Crafts II; art department chairperson-Kettering schools. JOYCE VON GRUENIGEN—BS-University of Kentucky; Shorthand II; activities director, USB adviser. SALLY WALLACE—BA-Otterbein College, M Ed-Wright State University; counselor; junior class adviser. JACK WEMMER—BS-Wright State University; art; assistant with musical props.

JAMES WIDMAN—BA-DePauw University; vocational automotives. NANCY WILLIAMS—RN-Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing, BS-Central State University; school nurse; FMC club adviser. TED WILLIAMS—BS, MS-Bowling Green State University; Biology I, II. JAMES ZINK—BS-University of Dayton, MA-Xavier University; OWE; reserve basketball coach, softball coach.

STRATEGY! Assistant basketball coach, Jim Zink hopes that his sideline pep talk will inspire the Firebirds on to victory.

PROUD. Sherm Bowser, athletic director, addresses the student body as he congratulates the girls' field hockey team on their state title.

PULL! In the faculty-senior tug-of-war Doug Schmidt, Harold Hall and James Probasco try in vain for a victory.

Staff tries to accomodate students

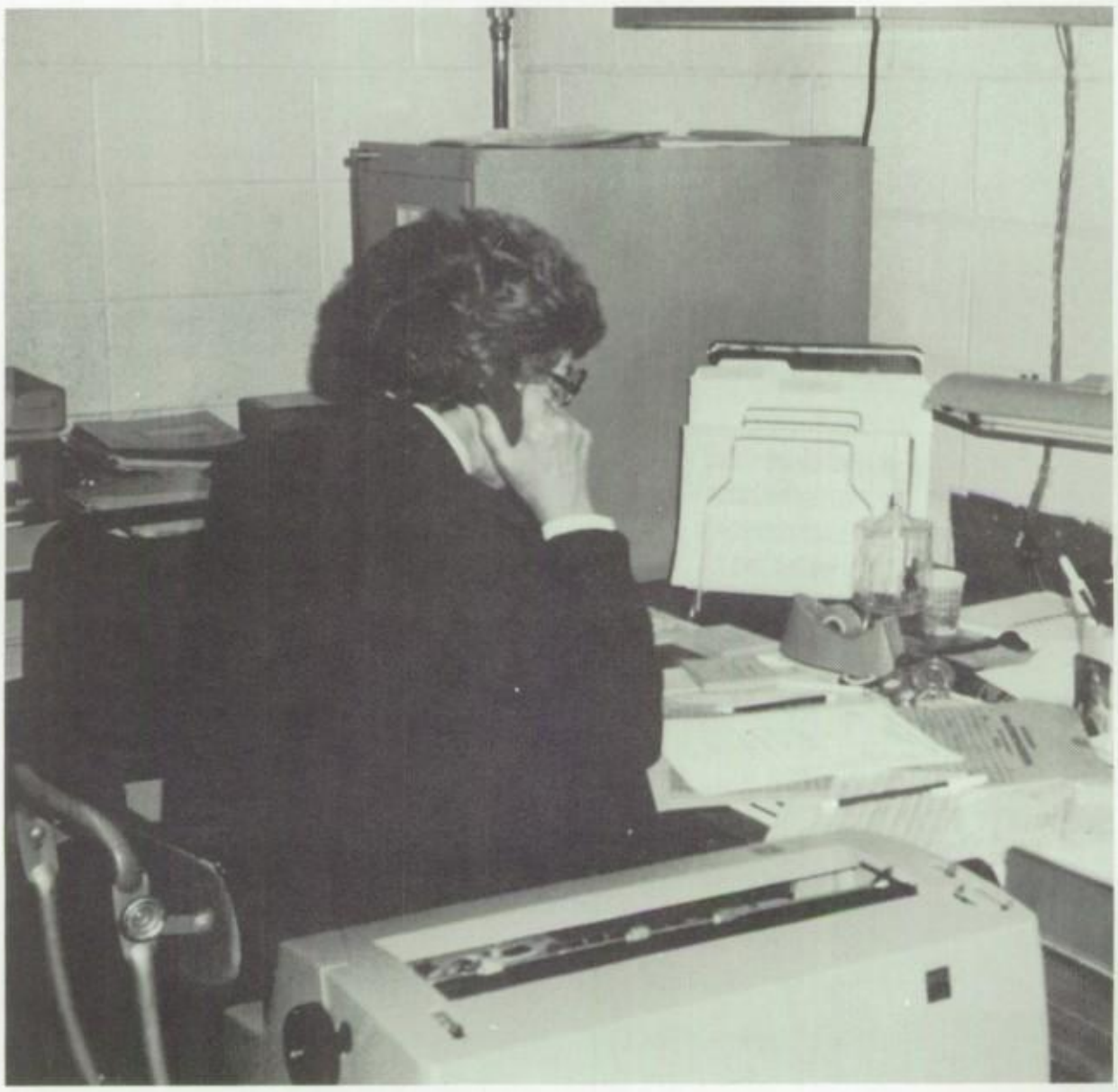
Long before the first bells rang at 8:15, and long after the clock released the students everyday at 3:10, the custodians, cooks and secretaries of Fairmont worked to pull together the details of running a high school.

Always the first to arrive and the last to leave, the custodians cleaned, repaired and kept watch over the halls, classrooms and grounds of Kettering Fairmont. Hard work over the summer made it possible for materials from one school to come to the new school. Head custodian Dick Russell said, "It was a lot of hard work but we got through it all without much trouble."

Fairmont secretaries faced numerous tasks during their busy days. As they greeted visitors and answered phones, they also had such duties as compiling the huge daily absence lists and handing the appointments and work of the administrators. Wilma Kerekesh, a west unit secretary commented, "There are a lot of people who complain, but there are enough good kids to make it worth while."

Probably the most needed and least appreciated by the students, the cafeteria staff started early every morning to prepare lunch for Fairmont's large population. Despite the traditional complaints about "school food" lines remained long during the fourth period rush.

The staff adjusted themselves to the large amount of students by hiring more help and creating new lines, which at the beginning of the year included a deli line and a dairy bar. "The new lines helped to cut down on the confusion of a new school year," stated Jenette Pyburn, the head of Fairmonts cafeteria.



GOOD–MORNING. Central unit secretary Pat McAtee answers a phone call while trying to sort mail and type letters for unit supervisor Glenn Roberts.

CLEANING UP. Bill Wagers, one of Fairmont's custodians, tries to get the muddy footprints up before a new onslaught of students comes through.

LUNCHTIME. Stocking up on milk for fourth period rush, Clarice Pramer hopes that the afternoon passes quickly and without incidence.

FRONT ROW: Lucy Coleman, Clarice Pramer, Eileen Gossett, Betty Greger. **BACK ROW:** Mary Lou Bollinger, Rosa Armstrong, Jean Wean, Marsha Bodish, Carolyn Keating, Gloria Nestor, Berna Anderson.

FRONT ROW: Lou Robinett, Jim Davis, Regis Fink, Ray Rollens, Bill Wagers. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Butts, Jerry Mohe, Dick Russell, Ralph Oxley, Craig Lance, Bill Rantz.

Teachers battle sandman as kids catch up on Z's

Movies, TV, books and comic strips have made sleeping in class a tradition for anyone who has to endure lectures, filmstrips and note taking, and many of the sophs, juniors, and seniors at Fairmont set out to keep the tradition going strong.

Whether it amounted to the innocent staring out of a window to gaze at a sunny sky, or the more blatant snoring on a desk top, at one time or another, boredom worked its way into the hearts of everyone.

Students did their best to break up the monotony of a day with gym, art, photo and other classes which allowed them to move around and escape the confinement of a desk.

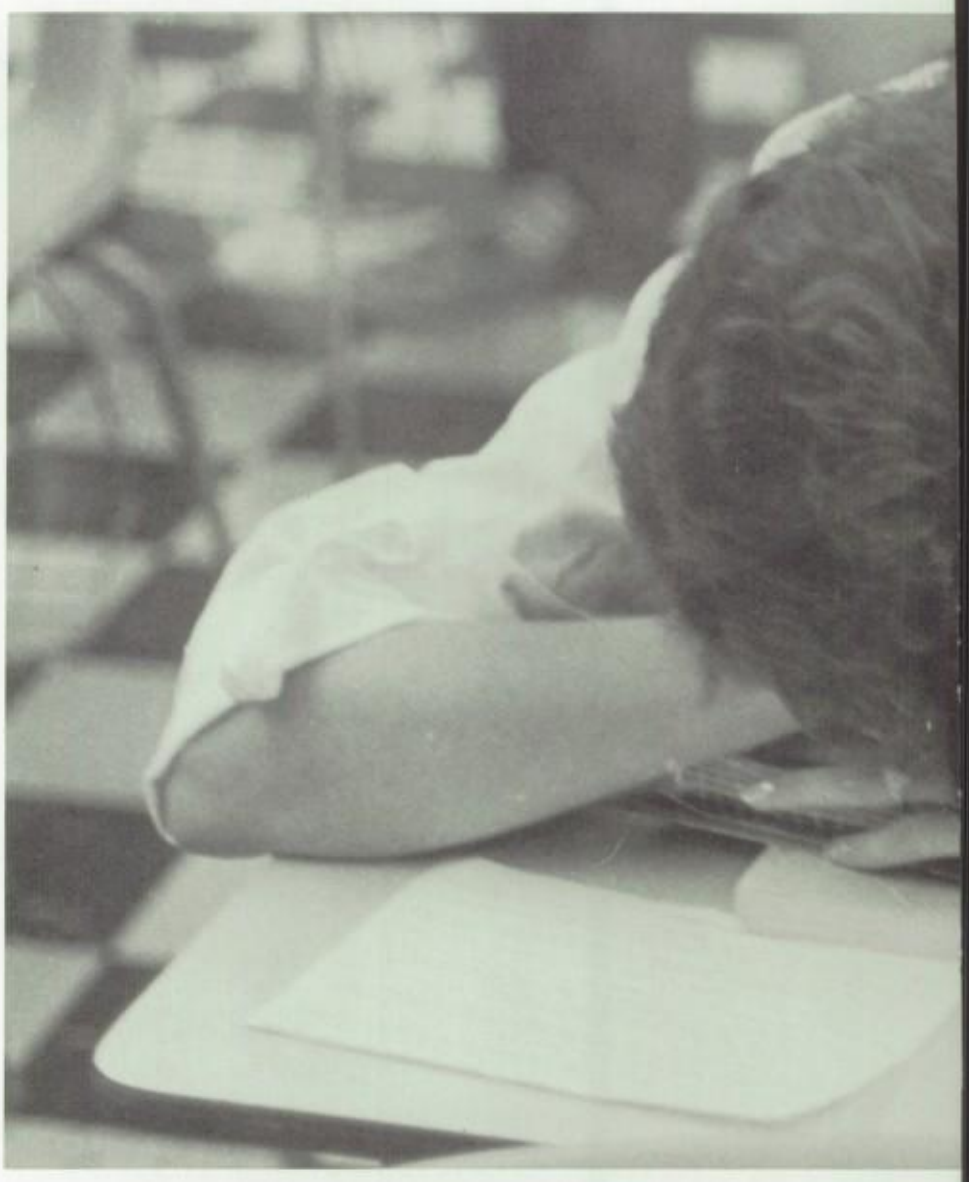
"Taking gym was a great way to be able to run around outside and wake up," commented senior Brad Froning, "I wish all of my classes were so much fun to have."

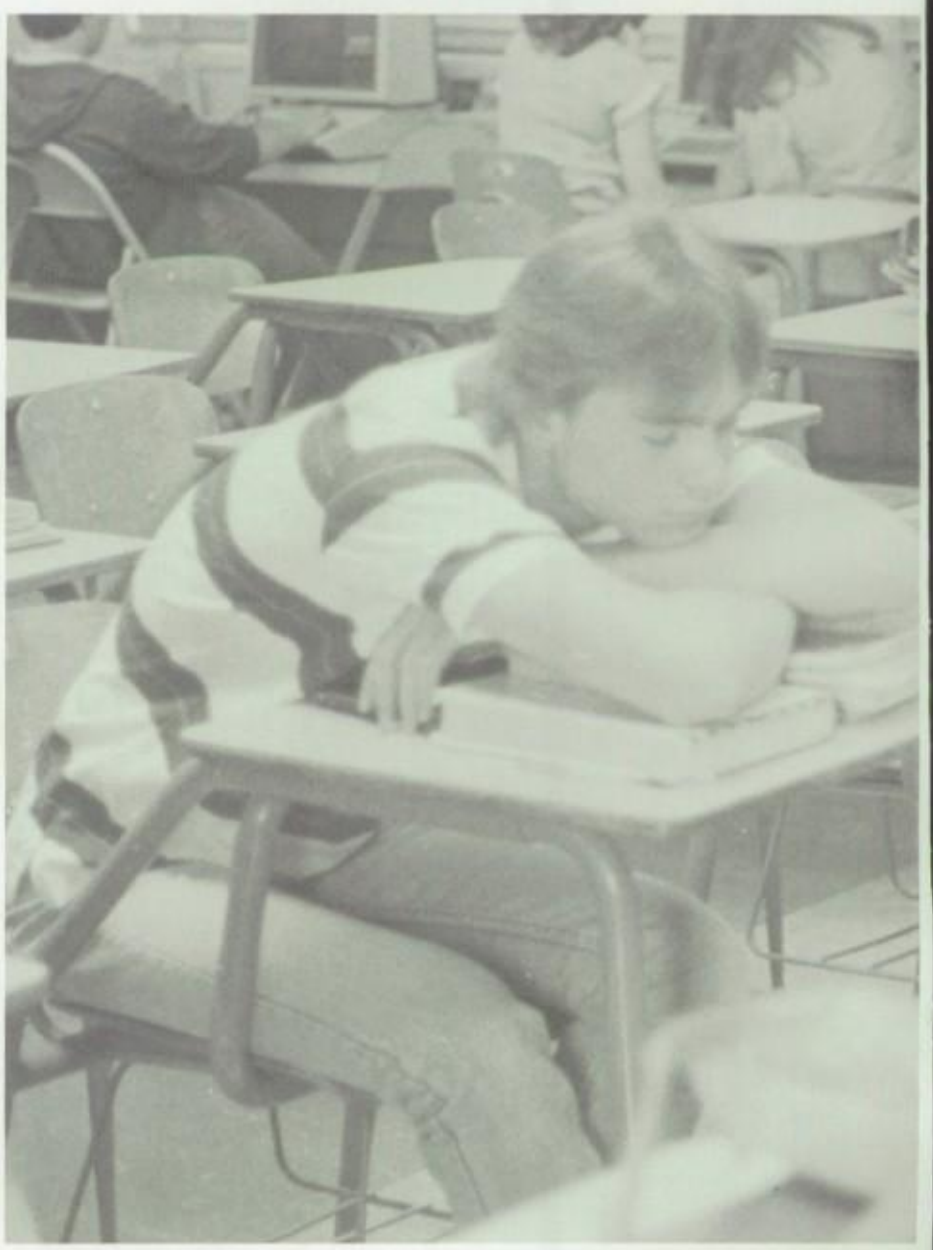
Teachers had no small task as they had to either keep the class awake or put up with the rows of closed eyelids. Fourth and sixth periods tied for the sleepiest due to lunch and the last bell of the day.

"It's hard to keep the kids awake in the middle of a hot afternoon when they're tired and they've just eaten lunch," said chemistry teacher Robert Perry.

But despite the number of sleepy heads that can be spotted walking around the halls of Fairmont, the number of students who show interest and enthusiasm outnumber them by the hundreds.

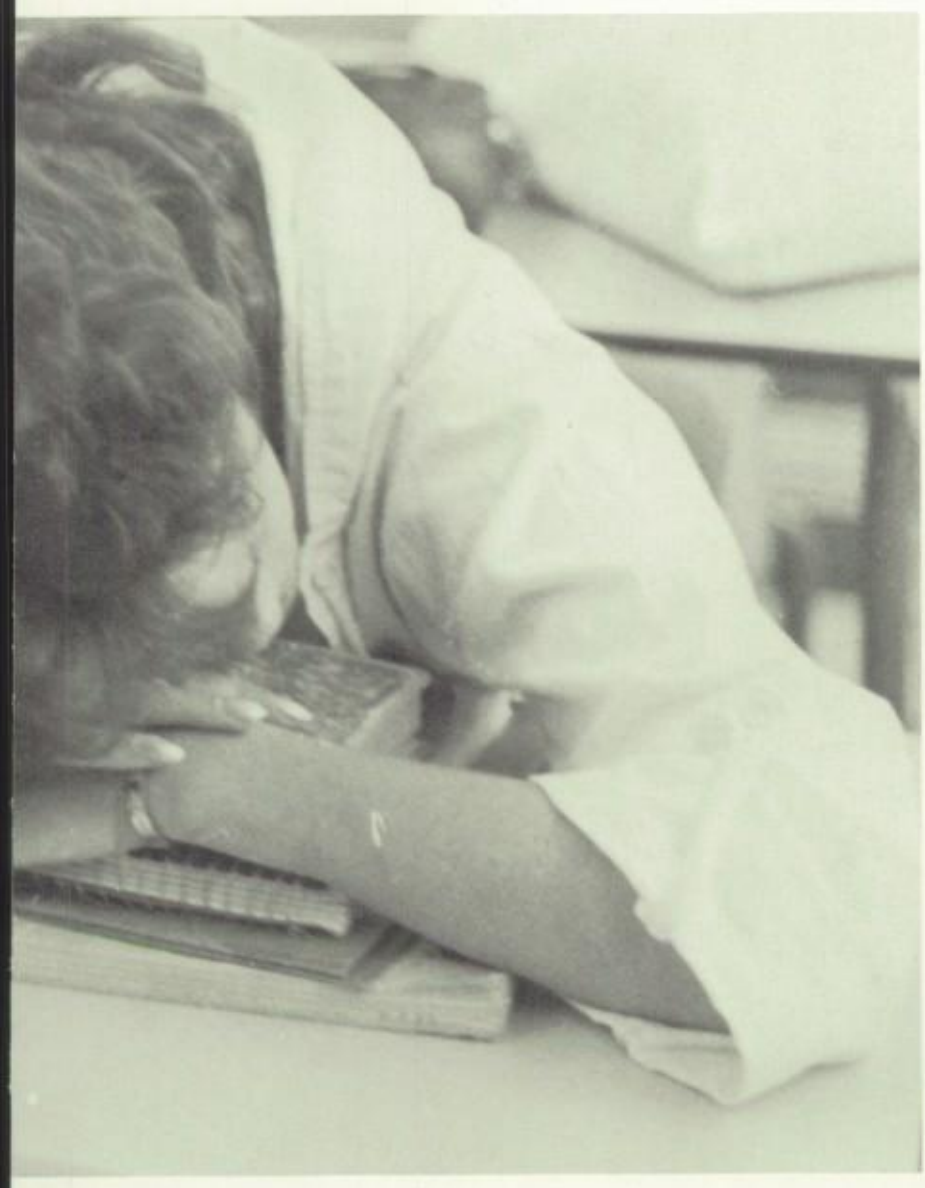
Laura Dudley





SENIORITIS. Lisa Miller and Bill Nassmacher lounge around east unit lobby and debate going to class.

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z. Senior Dane Marsee catches 40 winks while waiting for his turn at the computers.



CRASHED. Dreaming about her chemistry lab, Missy Swartzel takes a break before she takes notes.

TAKING IT EASY. Student assisitants Chris Morgan and Beth Petrosky relax with their feet up.

GOSSIP TIME. Students in Shirley Bensinger's class fill up time before the bell by talking.

JOIN NOW! Senior Denise Mills sits at the FBLA display to advertise the organization while encouraging fellow students to join.

Parents give support through money, spirit in advertising

By giving support to the Firebird students got a book that would bring back memories forever. Local business's bought advertisements that gave money to the yearbook while advertising their own products. Some businesses, because of the economic condition, seemed hesitant when it came to spending money, but most pulled through to help Kettering Fairmont.

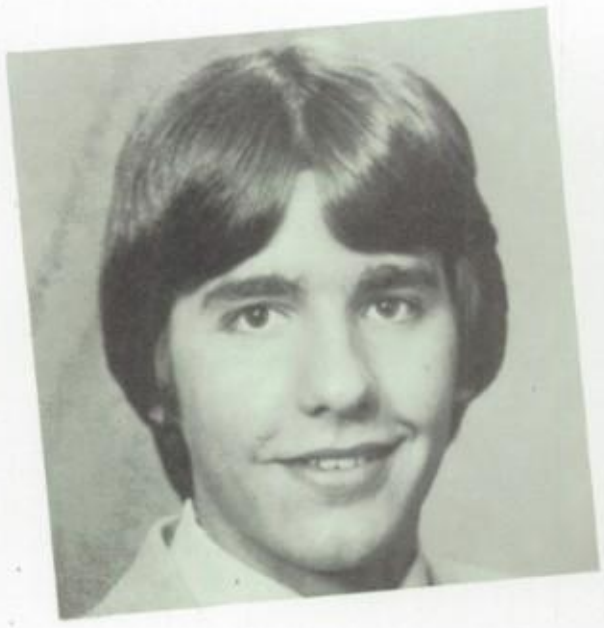
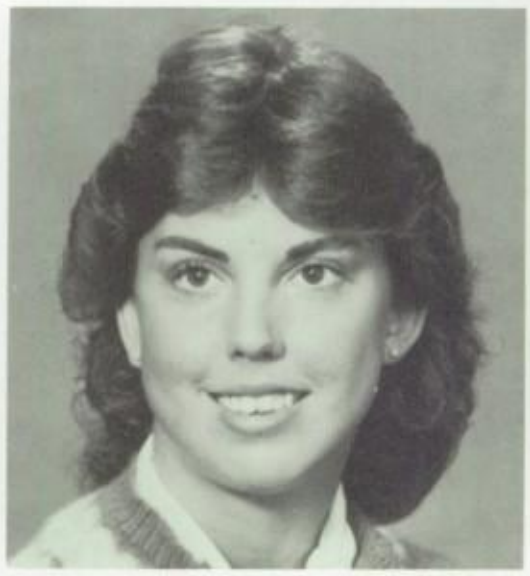
Parents, relatives and school supporters contributed much in the Parent Patron drive. Although money seemed a necessity for the school, parent spirit added much to all activities.

Students patronized local businesses which helped support their community. Booming business went to restaurant after sports activities, while clothing stores did volumes in uniforms and updated fashions. This lead the community and Fairmont to collaborate One on One.

FINALLY, TIME TO RELAX! Local advertiser John F. Kabel takes a break from his busy schedule at Kabel & Associates.

CAREFUL NOW! James Mogus stands still while getting a courage at the once a year Fairmont Forensic Festival.

MONEY! Getting some cash for their weekly expenses, seniors Beth Petrosky and Pam Barrett try out the Green Machine at Third National Bank.

JACK MOLZ
CAMPUS PORTRAITS, INC.
AND
DELMAR PRINTING CO.

The combination for an
outstanding yearbook

Kettering Fraternal order of Police would like to congratulate the class of '84.

Fraternal Order of Police
Kettering Lodge No. 92
P.O. Box 11
Dabel Stanon
Kettering, Ohio
45420

Kettering police protect; Campus takes portraits; Moraine repairs cars

For that special night **Campus Portraits** can make a certain moment stop and stay in history forever. Fairmont high school uses Campus Portraits for many occasions such as sports activities and dances. Not only do they take pictures of special activities, they also take portraits, weddings, school photography and passports. To make an appointment call Campus Portraits at 298–6275 established at 940 E. Dorothy Lane. Campus Portraits make a happy occasion remain forever.

Car problems? Need a body part? **Moraine Body Shop** can help. Moraine Body Shop located on 3059 Dryden Rd. does complete wreck rebuilding and painting. They welcome Corvettes, any foreign cars, insurance, custom work, and rental cars. If you have a problem with the body of a car call Moraine Body Shop at 298–0215.

Kettering residents should feel protected by the **Kettering Fraternal Order of Police**. Kettering Police protect the city. If thefts and damages occur, call the Kettering Police at 296–2555. Along with protection of the residential and commercial areas, Kettering Police also protect the cities' streets and roads.

Moraine Body Shop
3059 Dryden Rd.
298-0215

CRUNCH! Accidents do happen. If you need your car repaired after an accident, take it to Moraine Body Shop.

Kettering Typewriter Shop Inc.

1381 E. Stroop Rd.
294-5965

Sophomores shop for stereo needs at local Sound Waves local shop carries Adler.

If in need of office supplies, make a point to stop by **Kettering Typewriter Shop Inc.** Besides offering a large variety of office products, the shop also specializes in the repair of portable typewriters. Calculators, computers and software only begin to cover the array of merchandise available, Kettering Typewriter Shop at 1381 East Stroop also includes pick up and delivery to better serve their customers. Why not give Kettering Typewriter a call at 294–5965?

When in the market for some great stereo equipment look to **Sound Waves** for the best deal. Carrying such items as radio tape players, amplifiers and speakers, the store satisfies any music lover. Sound Waves offers two convenient locations at 4420 Indian Ripple Road and 6305 North Dixie Drive, so taking advantage of their friendly service causes no problem. Don't overlook installation or repair when shopping for car stereos. Phone Sound Waves at 426–1638 or 898–3118.

Throughout the year, the **Class of 1986** involved themselves in many activities. Band, clubs, drill team, sports and other school organization benefited from their effort. Sophomores also showed their spirit by contributing to fund-raisers held by the Firebird yearbook. By participating in these extracurricular activities, sophomores became an important part of the school and helped develop new traditions for Fairmont.

SOUND WAVES

"Tomorrow will never sound the same"

- car stereos
- speakers
- portable stereos
- sales
- service
- installation

4420 Indian Ripple Rd.
426-1638
6305 North Dixie Dr.
898-3118

Sophomores

bc
belmont catering

- *PREPARED FOODS*
- *ROAST BEEF*
- *BAKED HAM*
- *POTATO SALAD*
- *WEDDINGS*
- *PARTIES*
- *PICNICS*
- *BANQUETS*
- *BOX LUNCHES*

WEDDING CAKES OUR SPECIALTY
BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY

CATERING CONSULTANT
— JOE MOTT —
253-2197

BELMONT BAKERY & CATERING INC.

730 WATERVLIET AVE. — DAYTON, OHIO

CHEVROLET

Voss
Chevrolet

100 Loop Rd.
Centerville, Ohio
45459
433-9640

Carmel's Mexican Restaurant

1025 Shroyer Rd.

TACOS' YUM! **If tired** of fast food restaurants and hamburgers, go to Carmel's where you can get hot Mexican dishes.

A-ABEL
EXTERMINATING
CO.

1720 Redbush
Dayton, Ohio
299-1777

Schneider, Travis and Passmore Agency, Inc.

Financial Institution Insurance

3309 Office Park Drive
Suite 103
Dayton, Ohio 45439
513-299-5040

Jim Travis '84

Steve Travis '87

Businesses serve kids

Friday night and the guys and gals look for a place to go and dine before the dance. They both want something different, a place with a nice friendly atmosphere and close by. **Carmel's Mexican** restaurant at 1025 Shroyer Rd. in Oakwood fits the bill. For friendly service and good food, call and make reservations to make the night a memorable one.

Instead of going out they may decide to have a nice quiet meal at home so they may call **Belmont Catering** located at 730 Watervliet Ave. or 253-2197. Not only do they cater dinners but also weddings, parties, banquets, picnics, box lunches, and prepared foods. Belmont Catering for any occasion, call and let them prepare the dinner to make the evening more enjoyable and worry free.

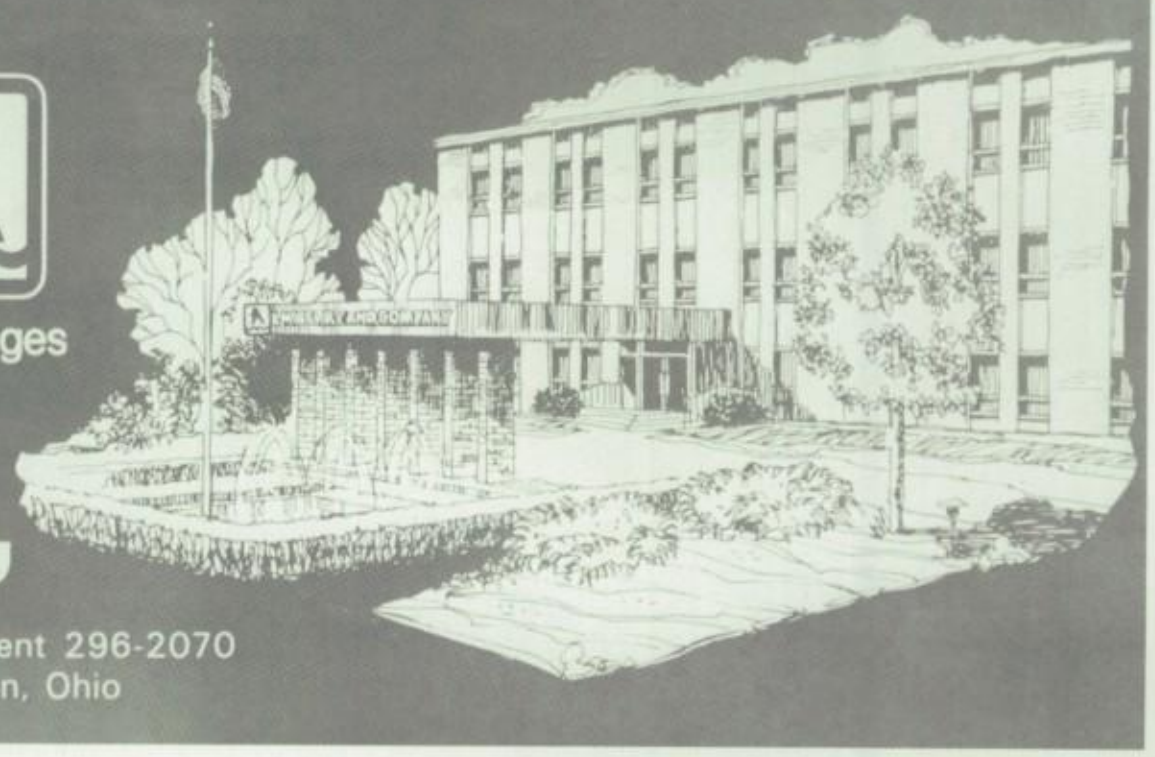
To top the evening off rent a new car from **Voss Chevrolet**. Voss Chevrolet established in warm and cheerful Centerville at 100 Loop Rd. Not only do they lease cars, but they sell new and used cars. Along with selling cars they have a body and service shop located there for a person's needs.

A-Abel Exterminating Co. located on 1720 Redbush can kill nasty little critters. Established in 1937 A-Abel Exterminators locally owned and operated offer good service guaranteed and have a state license and complete insurance. They offer their services for residential, commercial, and industrial areas.

Schneider, Travis, and Passmore established on 3309 Office Park or call 299-5040. They specialize in Financial Institutions that covers Credit life. If looking for any insurance call the agency and they will be able to help.

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK ... AND MORE

yellow pages



L.M. BERRY AND COMPANY

Telephone our personnel department 296-2070
3170 Kettering Boulevard • Dayton, Ohio

NHS serves school community; Boutique, yellow pages give students gift ideas

Most **National Honor Society** members earn their positions by scholarship, character, leadership, and service quality. NHS, a nation-wide honor society, honors students who have qualified in these areas. By carrying a grade point average of 3.5 throughout the junior and senior year, students become eligible for membership. NHS members get involved in many activities, some of which include the hosting of the orphanage children at Christmas time, assisting at Open House, and helping the administration at self-scheduling.

During the holidays and year-round festivites, the **Yellow Bird Florist and Boutique** does a fine business with all area schools especially during the season events, such as prom, Christmas dance, Homecoming dance, and Valentine dances. During sports seasons most cheerleaders, drill teams, and players purchase their flowers and gifts for friends and fellow members. Their prices, delivery, central location, and easy parking add up to all the reasons for their fine business. They welcome their young customers with a friendly smile.

Also for good business, try **L.M. Berry Co.** who supplies the community with a great telephone directory and Fairmont students with needed jobs.

The Yellow Bird Florist

Flowers For all Occasions
- **Prom and Homecoming Specials**
- **Gifts**
- **Cones**
- **Imported Pots**
- **Holiday Specials**

2266 Patterson Road

256-8020

Kettering Fairmont
High School

Local businesses investigate new sale promotions; Profits climb high!!!

Damage to the home usually spells trouble for all involved. At 1102 Wayne Avenue **Claims Restoration Service**, insurance repair specialists, remodeling becomes a snap. When fire, wind, hail, or water destroys any valuable possessions, call Claims Restoration at 254–6213. Twenty-four hour service for emergencies makes it fast and easy to return the house to normal.

When the old carpet begins to wear down and fade away, Tony Ellis knows the solution. Call 294–8378 for new carpet from **Tony Ellis Carpet House** for added life to any room. Both room-sized and wall-to-wall carpet allows the customer to decorate his home at a reasonable price. So when buying carpet, make a stop at Tony Ellis Carpet House located at 3045 Wilmington.

When in need of packaging supplies and custom cartons, shop at **Imperial Packaging Corporation**. Situated at 321 Hopeland Street, Imperial specializes in boxing and packing. Because they commit their business to this one area, they devote all their time to these supplies and offer quality merchandise in stock. Phone Imperial at 223–3958.

Town and Country Sunoco at 3959 Far Hills offers great service and carries the advantage of a close location to school. Whether the car needs repair or just some gas, Town and Country Sunoco makes life a little easier on the road. Call them when any trouble arises at 293-7044.

Town & Country Sunoco

3959 Far Hills
Kettering, Ohio
45429

293-7044

Imperial Package Corp.

321 Hopeland Street
223-3958

Tony Ellis Carpet House

3045 Wilmington Pk.
294-8378

Claims Restoration Service Inc.

Insurance Repair Specialists
Fire • Wind • Hail • Water
24 hour emergency service

1102 Wayne Ave.
254-6213

Gene's cleans clothing, DeClarks offers cards, Meyer's cut prime meat

For convenient dry cleaning in the Fairmont area take your cleaning to **Gene's Cleaners** on Far Hills Avenue. Whether a spot needs removed or a good shirt simply needs pressed, Gene's offers professional service.

For the silver & blue wearing apperal visit **Sandy's Surplus.** All types of clothing including T-shirts and sweats can be purchased. Sandy's also carries a complete line of military wearing accessories. It is located in the Woodlane plaza across from Woodman Drive.

Tobias Funeral Home located on 68 Watervaliet Avenue, Dayton and 3970 Dayton-Xenia Rd. in Beavercreek has been serving the Miami Valley since 1941.

For prime cuts of meat including USDA-grade A choice beef visit **Meyer's Market.** Located across from Town & Country shopping center on Far Hills Aveune, Meyer's offers your daily protein supply.

From Hallmark cards to figurines and desk accessories **DeClarks** of Town & Country has them all. For small gifts of all types of occasions stop by DeClarks for friendly service.

To protect loved ones, cars, home, and most importantly health, stop by **State Farm Insurance** for individual counceling on these affairs. Located at 3560 Marshall Rd. just minutes away from your home, stop by today and see Darrell Binegar a man who cares about insurance.

Congratulations to 1984 Graduates Compliments

Gene's Cleaners

3040 Far Hills
299-5631

Meyers Meat Shop

4015 Far Hills
Kettering, Ohio
45429
299-1261

BETTER GROCERIES at

Hallmark Cards

Hallmark Cards--Best selection in town.
Great Gifts--So much to choose from-
Collectibles--Plates, figurines, dolls
Precious Moments--A collectors center
The "In" Thing--Whatever's current
Whatever you need
For Parties and Weddings

De Clark's

Town and Country
Shopping Center
Kettering, Ohio 45429
294-9741

State Farm Insurance

1563 E. Dorothy Ln.
Kettering, Ohio
45429
294-1789

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE

Sandy's Surplus

294-2339
2322 E. Dorothy Ln.
45420
Kettering, Ohio

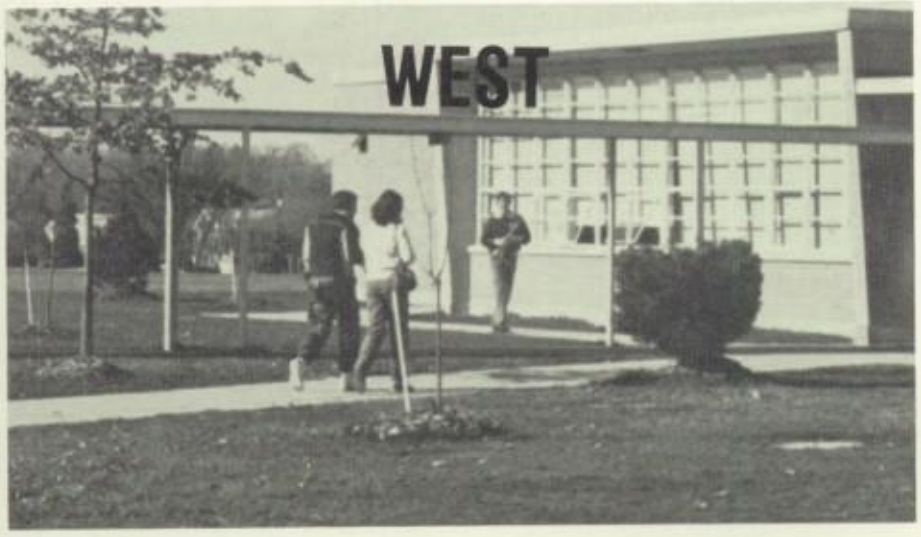
Sandy's saves you money!

Tobias Funeral Homes

648 Watervliet Ave. Dayton
3970 Dayton-Xenia Rd. Beavercreek
252-3122

I CAN'T HEAR YOU! CROWED in central unit lobby students strain to hear what their fellow classmates say.

I'M STARVED'. Leaving east unit, students make a rush to the lunch lines between 11:30 and 12:40 to get their first choice in food.



WHAT'S NEW? **Students stop** to talk in west unit on the way to their next class to get a six minute break.

Joyce Dayton Corp.

3400 Office Park Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45439
299-6261

Units show variations: east shows most spirit, central gathers friends, west provides leaders

John Koonts quotes, "The sun always rises in the **East** which means it shadows over the West and Central." East unit began to realize this when they unanimously won the prize for most spirited unit during Homecoming week. The theme represented "Death of an Elk" portrayed by the Centerville Elk put to rest.

Ever wonder where everyone goes to meet? A vote taken clearly picks **Central** unit lobby. As Mr. Roberts puts it strongly, "Central appears as the center of the universe." Every morning students flock from all the units to congregate with friends. Central stands as the "meeting place of the world."

Where does one go when he or she gets those morning munchies? Fairmont students go to **West** unit, "The Donut Capital of the World." Jan Evans also calls West, "The home of the leaders." The 1983 Homecoming queen comes from West unit as does both of the Student Body Presidents. Many of the National Merit winners also come from West unit.

Wondering how a large orchestra gets out of the orchestra pit may not interest a student but it'svery important to **Joyce Dayton Corporation**. They make hydraulic lifts for various companies like a car repairshop. Joyce Dayton Corp. located at 3400 Office Park Drive serves a large part of the Kettering area.

Stengers provides cars to shop for munchies; H&H Industries deliver automotives, machinery to the Kettering district

"Starvation hits Kettering Fairmont." The first thing to effect students after a day of disastrous tests, mind boggling quizzes and endless homework assignments is their appetites. Where to go on a tight budget? Easy, **Al & Joes Foodtown** located at 3940 Kettering Blvd. and 1215 E. Stroop Rd. A student may crave fruits, vegetables, or their favorite snacks. Whatever it is, Al & Joes Foodtown will have it to satisfy after school munchies. So, the next time a case of the "Starving Student" appears, promptly go to Al & Joes.

Got a date Friday with no transportation? Sick of waiting for the bus in the rain? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, make your next pit-stop **Stengers Ford**. Located at 2901 S. Dixie, Stengers has everything from a 57' Ford to a 83' Mustang convertible. So, when your shopping for a car at Stengers your first stop is your last.

For all industrial needs try **H&H Industries**, established at 2801 Wilmington Pk. They combine a wide selection of ma--chinery along with the quality service which comes along with the H&H name. Automotives, defence or automatic machines, H&H Industries has what you need.

Its Huge! Seniors, Donna Barnett, Rob Rosenberger, and Kim Gowdy, compare their size to the sign at Stengers Ford.

Al & Joe's Foodtown

1215 E. Stroop Rd.

298-0221

Stenger's Ford

2901 S. Dixie Dr.

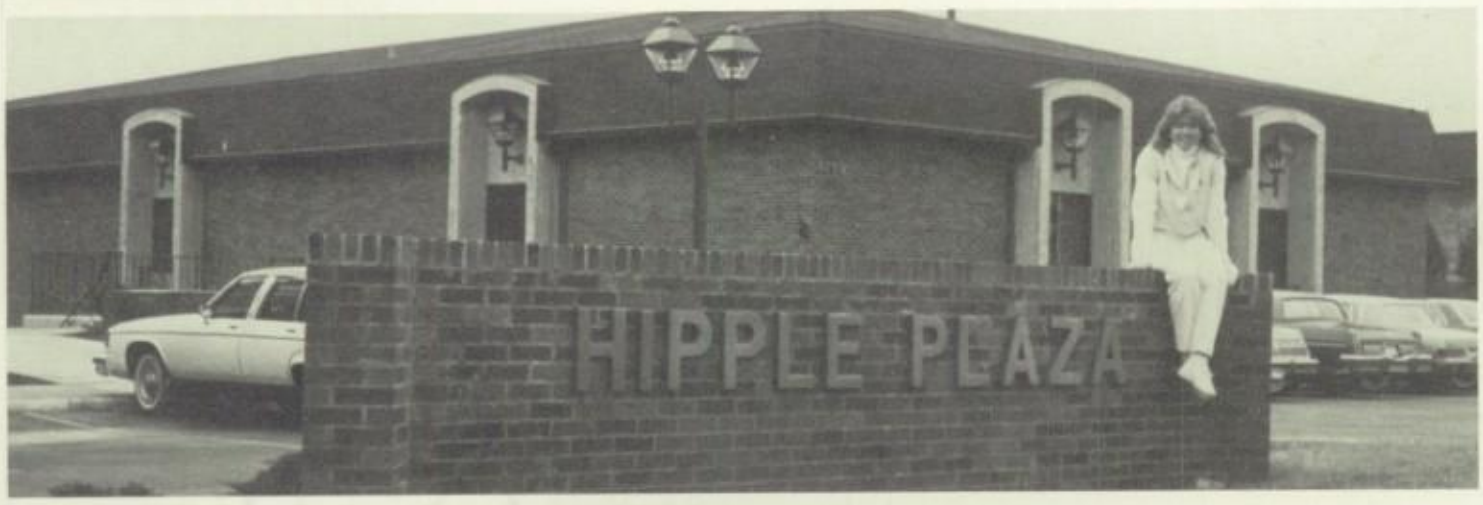
298-7521

H & H Industries, Inc.

Corporate offices • hipple plaza
1259 E. Dorothy Ln. • Suite 200

SWISH! Through these doors people at H&H work hard so that their business will stay at the top of the charts.

CLICK' CLICK! Showing updated machinery at H&H, typist uses modernized word processor to double the output of her work.

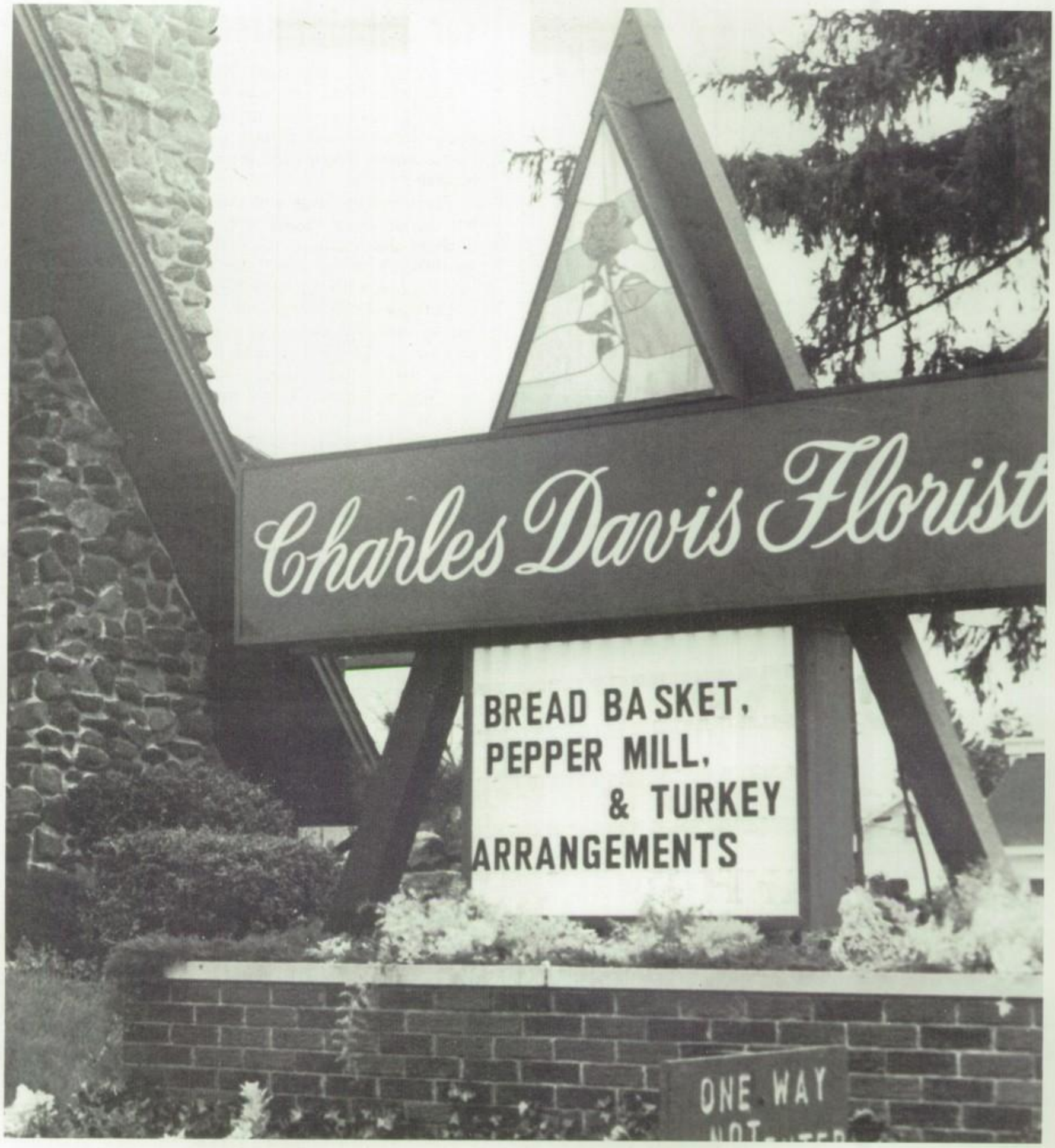


AHHHH' RELAXATION. Senior Marie Perkins takes a rest after visiting H&H industries at Hipple Plaza.

THIS WAY OR THAT? Jallice McCoy looks at future plans for the company to help better their productivity.

Charles Davis Florist

3871 Wilmington Pike
293-6893



I FORGOT! **Many Fairmont** students go to Charles Davis Florist to get their Dog House specials, boutennieres, and corages.

Congratulations to
the class of 1984
from

Bob Ross Buick
Mercedes
GMC

85 Loop Road
Centerville
433-0990

Dorothy Lane Market improves cooking skill; Charles Davis delivers flowers to Homecoming for special discount rate

Bob Ross Buick, Mercedes-Benz, GMC, at 85 Loop Road in Centerville has the newest cars available for sale along with a well known reputation for friendly service. They have a beautiful lobby to browse through and shop in. Bob Ross also has a leasing program.

For occasions large and small where flowers are a necessitv let **harles Davis Florist** large variety of flowers and plants brighten the occasion. Charles Davis Florist also accomidates students by having prom and Homecoming specials, followed by holiday specials for the important people in our lives.

Dorothy Lane Market located at 2710 Far Hills Avenue, has an abundant variety of produce sprayed frequently everyday for quality and freshness. The delicious bakery section inside the market is easy to stop by while doing some of the shopping activities. Don't forget to pick out some of your favorite poultry from their meat section. To help master the art of cooking, Dorothy Lane Market has a newly established cooking school with a wide variety of courses.

Dorothy Lane Market

2710 Far Hills Ave.
299-3561

FOOOOOOD! If hungry and the cupboards are bere, go to Dorothy Lane Market where you can stock up on your favorite foods.

1983-84 Cheerleaders

Front Row: Kathy Pond, Amy Lynch. **Second Row:** Diana Phillips, Holly Gabbard. **Back Row:** Marie Perkins, Jamie Myers.

Front Row: Debbie Hess, Natalie Barr, Shelley Freeze, Amy Duerr, Becky Darrah, Chris Robertson

Front Row: Kathleen Kelly, Kathy Chappius. **Second Row:** Tracey Sowder, Cheryl Miller. **Third Row:** Terry Brown, Janine Smith.

Front Row: Mary Stanley. **Second Row:** Susan Peiper, Terrie Ebright. **Back Row:** Krisahn Nixon, Susie Gerhard, Laura Bayless.

Front Row: Nina Pelphrey, Kristen Neer. **Second Row:** Lisa Vorpe, Vicki Corron. **Back Row:** Jenny Wagner, Cindy Baumann.

Front Row: Sherri Manoff, Laura Hadley, Jill Salyers. **Back Row:** Kristi Durst, Sheila Kelly.

Front Row: Suzi Robke, Julie Bodem, Lori Flannery. **Back Row:** Becky Stonerock, Kris Sullivan.

"We ARE Fired Up!!!"

KLAY ASTLE CERAMICS

CERTIFIED TEACHERS

Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Firing

Dealers for:
Africana • Duncan • Bell
Mayco • Ceremichrome

Day & Evening Classes
Beginners & Advanced

Mon.-Thurs.
12:00-9:00 p.m.
Frl.-Sat.
12:00-6:00 p.m.

256-7902

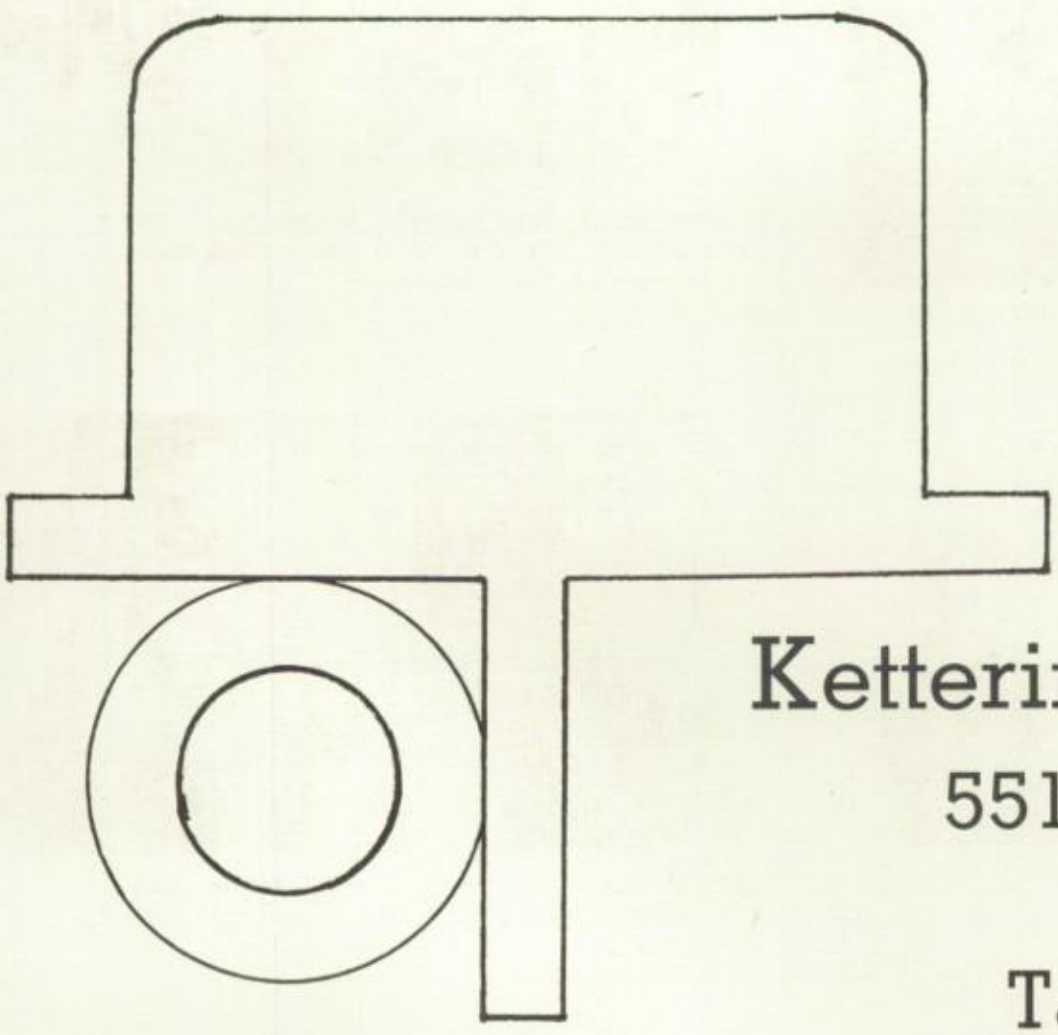
1056 Patterson Rd.
Breitenstrater Shopping Center
(Next to Flower Shop)

Brown Derby, Klay's offer good food, crafts

Fairmont's **cheerleaders** start to practice at the beginning of each summer preparing to raise Fairmont's spirit and pride. The addition of a junior varsity soccer squad to the other six squads opened up more positions to more girls. For one week this summer all seven squads attended NCA camp at Wittenburg University. They performed a pom-pon routine, learned cheers, and received many superior awards. Sue Blevins advises the fall sports cheerleaders while Cheryl Pleimann takes care of the winter cheerleading squads.

If where to eat before the dance poses a problem, then the **Brown Derby** holds the answer. It provides the perfect atmosphere for that special occassion with friendly service and excellent food. Whether you like good seafood or tender steak, the Brown Derby has both and just about everything in between. The Brown Derby, located next to Gray Drug in the Oak Creek Shopping Center, remains open seven days a week. Reservations taken at this number: 435-4401.

Recently opened in Breitenstrater Shopping Center, **Klay's Kastle Ceramics** operates as a new shop offering hand-crafted ceramics. The shop sells gifts such as dolls, clay flowers, and items in porcelain. Open six days a week, Klay's Kastle has certified teachers to teach day and evening classes to the advanced and the beginner. Klay's Kastle Ceramics, located at 1056 Patterson Rd., will answer all questions at this number: 256-1902.



Kettering Brown Derby

5513 Bigger Road

435-4401

Taylor Kessler

Manager

Local Businesses help out

Friday nights without pizza compares to rainy days without and umbrella. **Cassano's** offers tasty pizza and subs at a low price. They have a friendly atmosphere and large facilities to hold lots of hungry students after games and dances.

Located on West Schantz Avenue in Dayton, **The Early American Shop** has one of the best and most complete collections of 18th century furniture in the area. Often using pine, mohogany and occasionally some maple wood, the workers at the shop produce much of their furniture on location. Superior Furniture Co. heads the list of the brands carried by the shop. Others include Hickory Chair, Statton, Harden, and Maddison Square.

Conveniently located throughout the Kettering area, **Domino's Pizza** offers fast and friendly service for Fairmont students. Many students make it a point to stop at any one of the many locations after football and soccer games and other school activities. Another added touch, Domino's offers free delivery to houses all over Kettering. So throw a party and call for Domino's.

When looking for a top notch bank in which to invest money, travel to **Third National Bank and Trust Company**. The bank has many years of experience and a fine and friendly staff. Third National also has the convenient green machines open 24 hours a day. They have many locations including Town & Country.

Heartland of Kettering, a home for the elderly specializes in a limited care program for its residents. The center provides homes for these people which gives them chances to participate in lots of activities like visits to the circus, horse shows, and many other organized activities.

Early American Shop

2272 W. Schantz Ave.

Dayton, Ohio

45409

299-3401

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered in 30 minutes or less. Your pizza is made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast– at no extra charge. Give us a call...we deliver!

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Check your local directory for the store nearest you.

VISA MasterCard

Checks Accepted

Third National Bank and Trust Company
34 North Main
Dayton, Ohio 45402

HEY! What are you doing up there? Seniors Beth Petrosky and Pam Barrett show their climbing abilities by climbing to the top of the 3rd National Bank sign at Town & Country.

Heartland
OF KETTERING

"Designed for those requiring . . .
. . . a higher standard of excellence."

24 HOUR
Professional Medical Care
Ambulatory Bedfast Convalescent

Also Serving Medicaid

3313 Wilmington Pike

298-8084

Cassano's®
Pizza & Subs

PIZZA
SUBS
BEVERAGES
PARTY SUPPLIES

Eat In - Carry Out

OR FAST FREE DELIVERY AFTER 4 P.M.

1689 E. Stroop.....298 8695
50 E. Stroop.....299 3568
906 E. Dorothy Ln..298 3711

"Good luck, FIREBIRDS....."

Good luck to the Senior Class of 1984
Congratulations to the First
student body of Kettering Fairmont!

Portrait Gallery and Associates

2210 Andrew Road
Kettering, Ohio
45440
435-0645

Offices in Columbus, Cincinnati, and Hamilton

Sugarcreek Ski Hills

2751 Washington Mill Rd.
Bellbrook, Ohio 45305

848-6211

Best wishes to class of "84"

Westbrock Funeral Home

"A name people have trusted for 92 years"

Relieve tensions of home with the cool air of slopes at the Sugarcreek Hills; capture special times in photos at Portrait Gallery

Glistening snow and capped hills offer an escape for those ole mid winter blues. Come on out to **Sugarcreek Ski Hills** and glide down the mountains for hours of skiing enjoyment. Relieve the tension of suburbia with the cool clean air of the slopes. Just a short drive to Bellbrook, Sugarcreek helps liven up the boring winter days when there isn't much to do around the house to relax and enjoy yourself.

At 1712 Wayne Avenue one can find comfort in an hour of need at the **Westbrock Funeral Home**. The Westbrock's have served the Dayton area for 96 years. Generation after generation has taken over the business. They all insist on quality and persision. So when looking for the answer to comfort and satisfaction call Westbrock. Westbrock will make those hard times a little easier to handle.

To capture special occasions **Portrait Gallery**, located at 2210 Andrew Road, will help capture these special moments. Through the years, Portrait Gallery has captured many smiles and fashions of Kettering's proud student body. They do underclassman pictures and also other special occasions. Times come and go so quickly so let the Portrait Gallery help capture some of these special times in your lives.

MAY I HELP YOU? John Kabel helps to advise customer on tax shelter accounts.

CHEESE! John Kabel shows off his newly built office building at 1 Pretige Place.

J. F. Kabel — Associates

Tax Shelter Accounts
Retirement — IRA — TSA — HR10
Insurance — Business and Personal

Life — Group — Health — Pension
(513) 439-4999
1 Prestige Place
Suite 510
Miamisburg, Ohio 45342

USB members work hard to make high school fun; legal services seem easy when at Kabel Associates; Socializing with all friends proves filling to students at McDonald's restaurant

Many students devote hours to Fairmont's **United Student Body** as its members. It consists of commissioners, senators, and officers who work closely with the class councils and faculty of Fairmont. USB supports several dances, holiday and year-round activities and many other events which help to make the final years in high school special.

If ever in need of good legal services, the **Kabel Associates** will fill the bill. They provide excellent services and good advise with reasonable fees. For more information concerning your personal interest call 433-4600.

After most football and basketball games, and other school activities, many Fairmont students gathered at **McDonald's** to eat and socialize with their friends. McDonald's, located on the corner of Stroop and Wilmington, combines fast service and good food to provide an excellent fast food restaurant. Their will-kept dining area and friendly service offer two more reasons why McDonald's remains a favorite spot for Fairmont students.

McDonald's & You™

1872 E. Stroop Rd.
294-8427

OFFICERS

Co-President . . . . . Terry Brown
Co-President . . . . . Dan Lemons
Co-Vice President . . . . . KiKi Eby
Co-Vice President . . . . . Susan Gerhard
Secretary . . . . . Melissa Swartzel
Treasurer . . . . . Kathleen Kelly

COMMISSIONER:

Elections . . . . . Lisa Badia
On-Campus Communications . . . . . Mary Stanley
Pep and School Spirit . . . . . Nancy Fernandez
Projects . . . . . Angi Lockhart
Public Relation . . . . . Beth Batist
Elections;
Projects;
Public
Social Activities . . . . . Melissa Cook

OFFICERS

Co-President . . . . . Terry Brown
Co-President . . . . . Dan Lemons
Co-Vice President . . . . . KiKi Eby
Co-Vice President . . . . . Susan Gerhard
Secretary . . . . . Melissa Swartzel
Treasurer . . . . . Kathleen Kelly

COMMISSIONER:

Elections . . . . . Lisa Badia
On-Campus Communications . . . . . Mary Stanley
Pep and School Spirit . . . . . Nancy Fernandez
Projects . . . . . Angi Lockhart
Public Relation . . . . . Beth Batista
Social Activities . . . . . Melissa Cook

ADVISERS:

Senior class . . . . . Mr. Roberts, Mr. Gabbard
Junior class . . . . . Mr. Stager, Mrs. Adler
Sophomore class . . . . . Mr. Bazzell, Mr. Berry
USB . . . . . Mr. Hall, Mr. Spolrich, Mrs. Von Gruenigen

United Student Body

SENATORS:

Seniors

Chip Dunlap
Randy Earnhart
Chong Woo Kim
Stacey King
Ray Kunkel
Diana Phillips
Si Pitstick, Pro Tem
Ariana Quinones
Beth Vosburg
Neal Welsman

Juniors

Kristin Broad
Jane Carpenter
Cathy Damico, Sec.
Dawn Hensley
Steve King
Mark Leonard
Kerry O'Brien
Jenny Wagner
Kathy Ward

Sophomores

Steve Edmonson
Nicki Heiligenberg
Vicki Hyland
Lora Lee
Beth Paris
Mary Phelan
Tina Ramey
Carey Schwab
Cindy Walters

CLASS COUNCILS:

Seniors

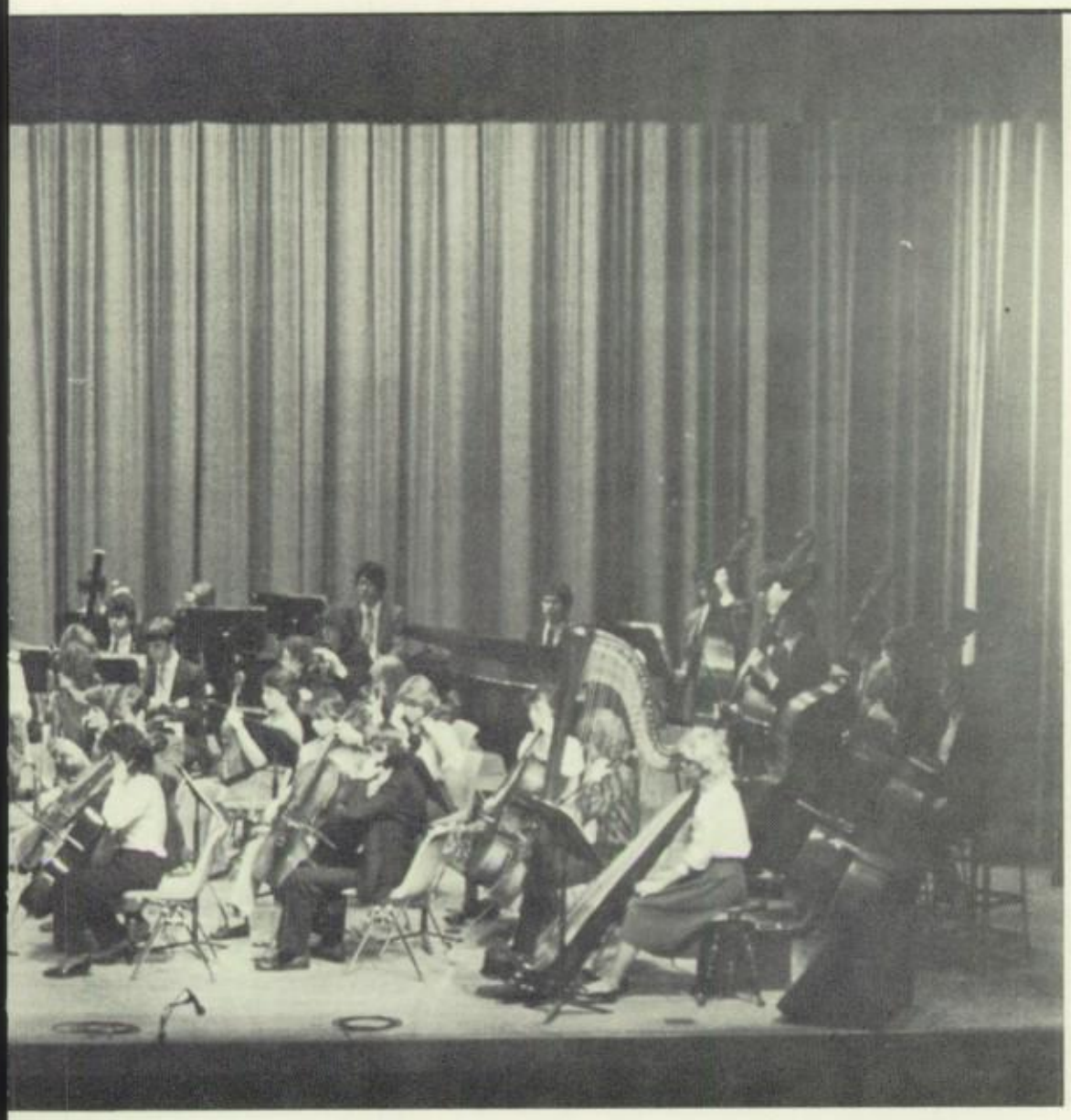
Brad Alexander
Erik Baker
Rodney Denison
Rosie Fischer,Pres.
Brett Lieurance
Barbara Lubinski
Ted McLin, Treas.
Cheryl Miller
Mark Somers
Maria Valassiades, Sec.

Juniors

Shirley Ackerman, Sec.
Amy Aspengren, Co-Pres.
Cindy Baumann
Richard Cimprich, Treas.
Lisa Feller
Holly Gabbard, Co-Pres.
Beth Holmwood
Susan Lehmann
Dawn Matthews
Teri Rabanus

Sophomores

Chris Beck, Treas.
Christine Butchko
Beth Coleman
Kim Cotter
Sharon Emmons
Cathy Kiser
Alyse McConnell, Sec.
Becky Murray
Kevin O'Meara, Pres.
Pam Stone

1983-1984
Music Department
Chorus • Orchestra

FIRST VIOLIN: Laura Bayless, Susan Bernotat, Carol Dech, Lisa Feller, Beth Gallagher, Gretchen Gegel, Chong Woo Kim, Christine Murray, Stephanie Smith, Debora Tschirhart, Michele Votaw, Tonya Wilson. **SECOND VIOLIN:** Roberta Beyer, Tony Ellis, Roberta Goble, Monica Groeger, Paula Heikes, Dawn Hensley, Tammy Lacy, Carol Melhuish, Sammi Patesel, Vicky Reed, Cathy Shumard. **VIOLA:** Ann Davison, Chris Gibson, Heather Muller, Diana Phillips, Teresa Rabanus, Kristina Sullivan, Paula Swart, Amy Young. **PIANO:** Lee Reichel. **HARP:** Julia Koenig. **CELLO:** Danny Baltes, Lori Dunkle, James Martin, Sheri Patton, Gwen Williams, Catherine Witt Susan Young. **STRING BASS:** Ben Buckner, Kevin Entingh, Sarah McKibben, Nathan Risley, Timothy Tayler, Sheila Thomas. **FLUTE:** Mary Beth Carson, Michele Harmon, Christine White, Anne Zimbran. **OBOE:** Jan Campbell, Todd Warner, Mark Williams. **CLARINET:** Os Baldessari, Jennifer Kelly, Angela Longo, Michele Short. **BASS CLARINET:** Os Baldessari. **BASSOON:** Doug Norton, Susan Wert. **HORN:** Craig Crawford, Christine Fairchild, Joe Finkam, Lisa Johns, John Kalthoff. **TRUMPET:** Janine Bendel, Stephanie Bendel, Eric Benson, Christi Jiovanazzo, Bill Nassmacher. **TROMBONE:** Eric Huff, Tim Olt, Chris Warwick. **TUBA:** Todd Hogarth. **PERCUSSIONS:** Chris Beck, Felicia Dellis, Randy Glasgow, Dave Mathias, Tom Sears.

TREBLE CHORUS: **Front Row:** Holly McCarthy, Tina Centers, Elizabeth Fischer, Deborah Drex, Rosie Fischer, Trang Thi Pham, Lisa Hensley, Terry Reuscher. **Back Row:** Rod Gradel, Cindy Slater, Lori Negrelli, Debbie Collett, Julie Parr, Karen Volosin, Jean Uhl, Sherene Springer.

FOURTH PERIOD CHOIR: **Front Row:** Pam Horan, Lisa Miller, Mary Beth Carson, Tomara Thorton, Christy Gleadall, Laure Hadley, Sandra Rish, Lori Heiligenburg, Tracy Harris, Traci Anderson, Carol Goodpaster. **Second Row:** Jill Hayden, Jennifer Dietl, Lisa Badia, Missy Cook, Sandra Fleming, Linda Short, Karen Sullivan, Tara Marcum, Ruth Anne Masconi, Denise Hornback, Susan Macchia, Wendy Devoe, Penny Kemmerer, Mellisa Smith. **Third Row:** Robert Carter, John Young, Jennifer McCoy, Kathleen Case, Eleanor Atsalis, Kelly Green, Kim Sousa, Missy Swartzel, Beth Holmwood, Sue Kathy Ward, Jennifer Brademeyer, Yvonne Wilson, Leslie Raine, Amy Conley, Thomas Cooper, Jerry Mcillvain, Timothy Webster, Don Topp. **Back Row:** Todd Studebaker, Barry Jackson, Allan Marksbury, Mark Combs, Craig John George, Bob Nelson, Scott Knee, Tony Sharp, Rob Leonard, Randy Huelsman, Gene Carl Davis, Anthony Morrissey, Christopher Geis, Scott Gelder, Jeff Eckley, Erik Fitzwater, Jeffrey Ebright, Andy Tracy, David Newland.

Day Air Credit Union

MONEY! Senior Marie Perkins talks to Donna Corley about taking out a student loan at the Day Air Credit Union.

Surrounding businesses support first year high school to make special activities become a bigger success

Today, physical fitness plays a big role in many peoples lives. Why don't you take part in this fad and take up the game of tennis or raquetball. **Kettering Tennis Center & Quil Run Raquet Club** will supply you with all that you would need to get started with your physical fitness activities.

Do you need a design made up for a special project? You should contact the **U.S Design Service** located at 134 Zeigler St. and ask them for their professional help. Design Service does all types of design work for many needs. The friendly people at U.S Design will supply you with their expert advice.

Advanced Companies located at 2000 Drill Avenue, Dayton specializes in all types of machine tools. They handle machinery parts and all your moving needs. If you would like a special tool for a machine or you need help moving machinery contact the Advanced Companies.

Need a loan or need to talk to a professional about a loan? Go to **Day Air Credit Union** where workers stand by to help the people of the Dayton area with all types of money loans. The Credit Union will make getting loans easier.

Need glasses or some kind of eyewear? Stop by **Far Hills Optical** where they have specialists on the job to help you. Far Hills Optical has a wide variety of eye equipment on hand so you can try them on and find out what looks best.

U.S Design Service

134 Zeigler St.

gives best wishes to the graduating class

Advanced Companies

machine tools

"Good Luck to the class of '84"

2000 Drill Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

Join Two Clubs with one Max Membership

4565 Gateway Circle
434-6602

4225 Brown Road
434-4082

- 16 Indoor Courts
- 10 Outdoor Clay Courts
- 7 Outdoor Plexipave Lighted Courts
- 3 Racquetball Courts
- Outdoor Pool • Whirlpool and Sauna

Highly qualified teaching professionals.

FAR HILLS OPTICAL

999 Brubaker Dr.
Kettering, Ohio 45429
(513) 298-1713

Best of Luck to
the first Graduating Firebirds

Kettering Fairmont

Boosters

President . . . . . James Raiff
Vice-President. . . . . Terry Kenney
Recording Secretary. . . . . Arlene Herman
Corresponding Secretary. . . . . Mary Ackerman
Treasurer . . . . . Larry McKinley
Trustees: . . . . . Gerri Dietrich
Shaw Emmons
Jerry Kunka
Athletic Coordinator . . . . . Sherm Bowser

"NOBODY WALKS AWAY"

HOPKINS

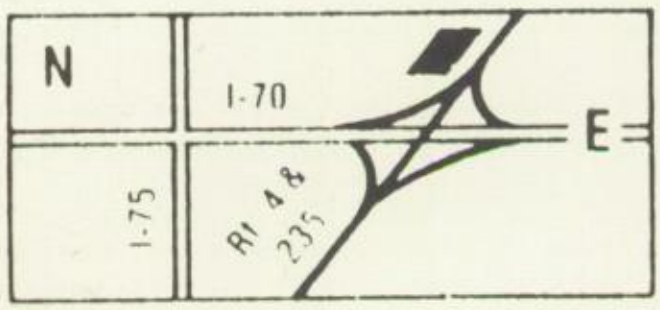
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • LEASING

COMPLETE BODY SHOP - 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

SERVICE - PARTS - BODY SHOP

ONLY 10 MIN. NORTH OF DAYTON



VISA 849-1381 MasterCard

One Mile North of I-70 on State Route 235 · New Carlisle

Hopkins has new cars; Main Auto has parts; Boosters help sports; support by businesses helps combined Fairmont with paying their debts for new school year

Fairmont Boosters help to support sports teams throughout the year by raising money and sponsoring different sports related activities. They do things like handing out food coupons at football games, selling oranges, selling banners, and many other school items. They also help by supplying team data to intrested sports followers. The money raised by the boosters helps to buy new sports equipment and new team uniforms.

Looking for a new car or dreaming for the future? Go to **Hopkins Chevrolete Oldsmobile** to look over their new 84 models. Hopkins has a wide variety of cars to fit everyones tastes. So drive by and pick out your car for the future.

Need a part to fix your car but you can't find it anywhere? Go to **Main Auto Parts** located at 1333 E. Stroop where the friendly people there can help you find the needed part. If they don't carry your part they will call around to near by stores to help you find what you need.

MAIN AUTO PARTS

1333 E. STROOP
KETTERING,
OHIO
45429

(513)298-5291

Students look for ways to help enjoy leisurely time; businesses offer support to Fairmont High School

Who provides invaluable service to the community? Who lends a helping hand when needed? The **Doorwood Optomist** correctly answers these questions. This service organization represents the good will that has become a tradition in the Kettering area.

Do you like ice skating, swimming, physical fitness classes or outdoor activities? The **Kettering Parks and Recreations Division** have many different activities to fit many peoples desires. You can take private lessons, group lessons, or just go by yourself to many of the activities that the Parks provides.

Taking a trip or would you like to take one? **South Dayton Travel Service** located at 10 Southmoore Circle will help make all the necessary arrangements for your travel. South Dayton Travel will help with tickets, cruise & tour reservations, and give you discount prices. South Dayton Travel Service wants to take away those headaches of planning a trip.

If you need insurance for your new car, boat, house, ...etc., why not go to **Simpkin-Dellis Insurance Agency** and ask for their professional advice about the many plans they have to suite your needs.

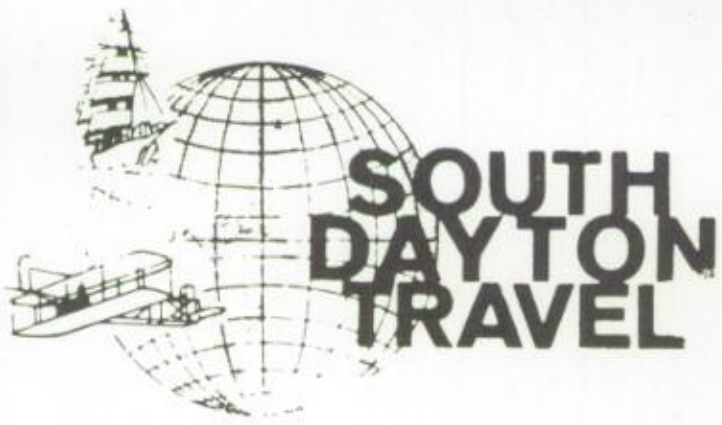
City of Kettering
Parks & Recreation Division

Leisure opportunities for Everyone especially Firebirds!

Swimming and Ice Skating Lessons
Exercise and Fitness Programs
Arts and Dance Lessons
Youth Adult Program

Call 296-2587
For more information

"TRAVEL IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"



AIRLINE TICKETS AT AIRLINE PRICES
AIR

CRUISES

TOURS

GROUPS
— EXPERIENCED WORLD TRAVEL STAFF —
Far Hills at Stroop — 10 Southmoor Circle
294-1233

Dor-Wood Optimist
Club of Kettering
Ohio District Zone 18

HONOR CLUB

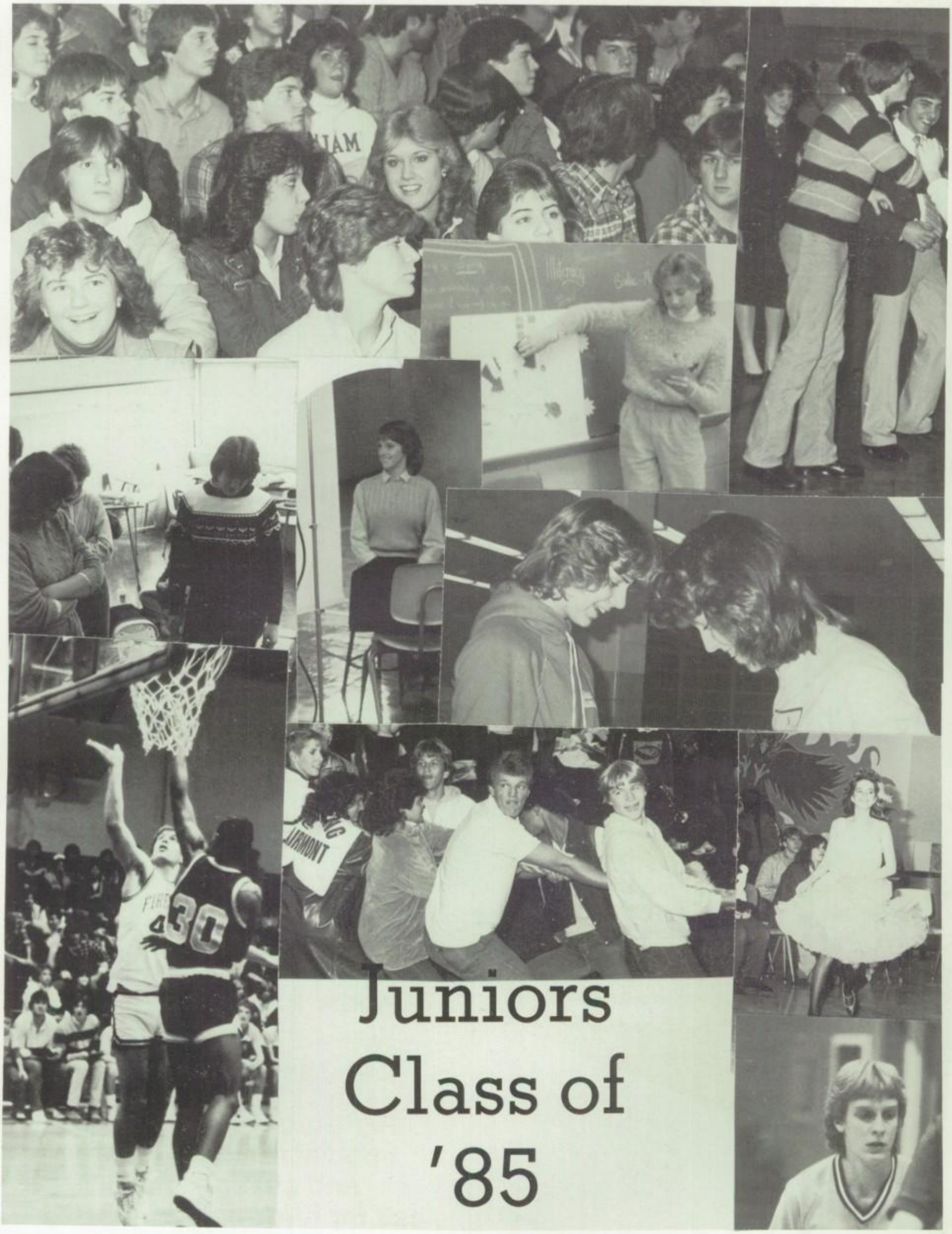
"Friend of Youth"
Congratulations to the Graduating Class

SIMPKINS DELLIS

3970 SHROYER ROAD
DAYTON, OHIO 45429

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

PHONE: 513/294-2724



Juniors Class of '85

PHIL & JERRY'S FOODARAMA

25 W. Whipp Rd.

434-1294

Local businesses support combining Fairmont High; new junior class of 1985 help in consolidation effort

Class of 85, what does this mean to you? No, not just the **Junior Class** at Fairmont but the supporter of the junior senior prom and other sponsored activities at the school. This years junior class played a large part in the cosolidation efforts that were new to all students this first year as Fairmont Firebirds.

Your cupboard shelves bare? Why don't you go to **Phil & Jerry's Foodarama** to stock up on the many foods that suit your taste. Foodarama has a catering service available for you if you are planning to have a party in the future. So instead of going hungry tonight stop by Phil & Jerry's.

Would you rather go out instead of waiting in the lines at a grocery store? Why don't you try the **Peasant Stock** located at 424 East Stroop in Town and Country. They serve a variety food to suit all tastes.

Looking for a nice gift for a girlfriend, wife, or a special person in your life? Go to **Beth's Oak Creek Florist** and choose from their variety of flower arrangements or small gifts they carry. Maybe you would like to learn to arrange flowers. Beth's has classes to help teach many skills.

Peasant Stock a restaurant™

Good times and good taste!

You'll make the good times even better when you begin the evening with a delicious dinner at The Peasant Stock! Come with your date...come with a group of friends...remember, a Peasant Stock dinner will make any event more special for you.

The Peasant Stock
Cobblestone Shops
Stroop and Shroyer Rds.
Town and Country
Kettering

Beth's Oak Creek Florist

5717 Bigger Road, Kettering

Flower Arranging Classes
Day and Evening
Sessions!

Home Arranging
Weddings
Saturday Corsage class

For Student and Parents special rates for Church and club programs call for information 434-7821

Manufacturing — Precision machining
Quality Metal Fabrication — Short Run and Production

3 B MANUFACTURING
843 East Congress Park Drive
Centerville, Ohio 45459

RICHARD BEEKMAN
PRESIDENT

(513) 439-3755

SALES & RENTALS

COSTUMES for all OCCASIONS

MAKE-UP & WIGS

NOVELTY & MAGIC SUPPLIES

Fred and Betty Lemke, Jr.
1100 Brown Street
Dayton Ohio 45409
(513) 224-9057
(513) 299-6613

The MAD HATTER

Mary Frances specialty, China Hut carry-out, Meat House give variety

If you've ever had a dead battery and needed to use jumper cables, **3-B Manufacturing** may have had some part in making these cables. 3-B Manufacturing located at 843 Congress Park Drive makes all types of clamps and machine parts for the surrounding businesses.

Need a costume for any special occasion? Stop by the **Mad Hatter Costume Shop** for a wide variety of costume selections. Mad Hatter carries things from formal dresses to bunny suits. Whatever you would like Mad Hatter will have.

Are you in the mood for something different than the same old fast food resaurants? Why don't you try the **China Hut** for fast Chinese food . At China Hut you can either have your food carry-out or stay and eat in the dining room. The China Hut, located at 108 Byers Road will serve you the finest Chinese food in the area.

If you're looking for a new house, stop by **Wertz Reality, Inc.** for guidance on selling and buying. Wertz will make buying and selling a less traumatic event.

Tired of meat that doesn't look fresh or taste as good as you would like? Why not stop by the **Meat House** located at 3936 Marshall Road, for a wide variety of meats.

Looking for the best of womens apparel? **Mary Frances** would suit your taste. Besides the wide variety of fine clothes, Mary Frances carries a lot of the most popular accessories and specialty items.

CHINESE FOOD TO GO

CHOP SUEY CARRY OUT
1465 E. Dorothy Lane
(Next to Fox Kettering Theatre)
KETTERING
294-7111

CHINA HUT

108 Byers Road
(I-75 and St. Rt. 725)
MIAMISBURG
859-8077

Mary Frances

General Offices
40 Southmoor Circle, N.E.
Kettering, Ohio 45429

Cobblestone Shops
in Town and Country
Kettering, Ohio
45429
(513) 294-6773

NERTZ REALTY INC.

101 East Stroop Road
Kettering, OH 45429
513-298-2412

Professional Real Estate Services

**Brokerage*
**Leasing*
**Property Management*
**Maintenance and Constuction*
**Business Brokerage*
**Investment Counseling*
**Rental Services*

THE MEAT HOUSE

3936 Marshall Rd.
Kettering, Ohio
45429
(513) 294-3644

Patterson Merchants

Oakwood Car Wash

444 Patterson Rd.
Dayton, Ohio 45419

Patterson Chase Co.

458 Patterson Rd.
Dayton, Ohio
45419

Young's Ice Cream and Candies, Inc.

456 Patterson Rd.
Dayton, Ohio 45419

The Pet & Garden Shop

450 Patterson Rd.
Dayton, Ohio 45419

DENISTON

"Dedicated to the Pursuit
of Motoring Excellence
Since 1930"

Since 1930

DENISTON

OLDSMOBILE • AMC • JEEP • RENAULT

Between the Dayton Mall and Centerville Ph. 433-5111

Dell Park Medical Group Inc.

family practice

- L. M. Haley, M.D.
- W. S. Lewis, M.D.
- S. T. House, M.D.
- J. C. Hertel, M.D.

2567 Far Hills
Dayton 45419
298-7351

PROFESSIONAL CARE SINCE 1959

HEIDER CLEANERS INC.

PICK UP AND DELIVERY
SOUTH DAYTON AREA

- KETTERING
- OAKWOOD
- CENTERVILLE
- WASH TWP.
- BELMONT
- BEAVERCREEK
- BELLBROOK

PHONE
298-6631

CLEAN ONLY
CLEAN & STEAM
FOR EASY CARE GARMENTS

SAME DAY SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING AND SHIRTS

REFRIGERATED VAULT STORAGE
FOR SUMMER & WINTER GARMENTS

- ★ FUR CLEANING
- ★ FUR STORAGE
- ★ RE-WEAVING
- ★ DRAPERY CLEANING
- ★ SUEDE & LEATHER CLEANING
- ★ ALTERATIONS-MOTHPROOFING

Open 7 AM-8 PM Mon.-Fri. 7 AM-6 PM Sat.
3720 WILMINGTON PIKE

Put luxury into lifestyles at Deniston Oldsmobile; take clothes to Heiders for quick stain removal; Dell Park Medical Group serves all Kettering area

Embarrassed about driving that run-down car around town? Do repair bills empty that wallet? If so, then **Deniston Oldsmobile** offers solutions to those problems. An Omega or Cutlass from Deniston on Rt. 725 would add luxury to any lifestyle.

Got a stain in your favorite new pair of pants? The tag says: "dry clean only"? Then **Heiders' Cleaners** is the place to go. For reasonable prices and good fast service call Heiders at 298–6631.

If in need of any medical care, contact the **Dell Park Medical Group** at 298–7351 for dependable service. Experienced medical physicians will find out the problem and treat it. Doctors Haley, Lewis, House, and Hertel can be depended upon to help cure the ailment that's keeping you down!

When in need of just about anything go to the **Patterson Merchants** located on Patterson Rd. With a variety of stores close by, one can do much without having to waste a lot of gas.

wolohan
LUMBER CO

1970 E. Dorothy
Lane
Kettering, Ohio
298-7561

Jerry Bechtel
Manager

Bob Evans
FARMS®
RESTAURANT

BOB EVANS FARMS RESTAURANT # 10
1850 EAST DOROTHY LANE
KETTERING, OHIO 45429
PHONE: 513/293-3222

BOB EVANS FARMS RESTAURANT # 92
1285 WOODMAN DRIVE
DAYTON, OHIO 45432
PHONE: 513/256-0040

Outdoor home improvement satisfies most pocket books; wide varies of cooking satisfy all kinds of tastes

Going to a dance with that special girl or guy? Why not suggest **The Oakwood Club** for a nice elegant dinner. Open 6 days a week the Oakwood Club's wide variety will please any taste.

When needing some good advice and know how about insurance call **Darrell Binegar** at 294–2211. Darrell Binegar shows you the right way to go about getting insurance.

During the winter cold air can leak through your windows and make your heating bills sky rocket. With custom designed frames to enhance your home **Kettering Home Aluminum** can help you with most all window problems.

After the winter's hard snow, local residents need a few repairs. Where to go? The answer to that question is right around the corner at **Wolohan Lumber**. Wolohan Lumber is located at 1971 E. Dorothy Ln. and 4317 Old Springfield Rd. The employees there will let you know if you need a 2x4 or a 6x8. So to many inexperienced handymen appreciate their help.

Love the summer and being outdoors? Then **Buschur's Home Improvement Centers Inc.** can serve you. Specializing in patio rooms and covers they can build your outdoor room.

For breakfast anytime of the day try **Bob Evans** located at 1850 East Dorothy Lane. Quick service and reasonable prices make it easy to enjoy a hot, old-fashioned down-on-the-farm meal. Bob Evans also serves lunch and dinner.

EXTERIOR PRODUCTS FOR
PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT

Buschurs'
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS Inc.
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • MOBILE HOME

3854 BENNER ROAD • MIAMISBURG, OHIO 45342

• PATIO COVERS
• AWNINGS
• PATIO ROOMS
• STORM WINDOWS
• DOORS
• REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
• SIDING AND CUSTOM TRIM

RUSSELL S. BURD
President

— FREE ESTIMATES —

DAYTON 513/866-5907
MIDDLETOWN 513/422-7180

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

SEE OUR VALUABLE COUPON

Custom Designed To Enhance Your Home

INSULATED GLASS & FRAMES

SEE COUPON SECTION FOR OUR VALUABLE COUPON

PATIO COVERS
ENCLOSURES
SIDING • ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

All Work Personally Supervised - Compare Our Prices & Quality Of Work

SERVING MIAMI VALLEY OVER 27 YEARS

Call for your Free Estimate
258-0011

KETTERING **home aluminum**

2517 PATTERSON RD

Oakwood Club

Steaks
Prime Ribs
Lobster
Tails

A favorite of the local citizenry, this fine restaurant and cocktail lounge features excellent prime ribs, steaks, and fresh seafoods. Open 4 p.m. to 2:00 a.m: Limited Reservations.

2414 Far Hills
Dayton, Ohio 45419
(513) 293-6973

Closed Sunday
Major credit cards accepted

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE ®

(513) 294-2211

Darrell W. Binegar
Agent
3560 Marshall Rd.
Kettering, Ohio 45429

National Forensic LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Jenny Jones, Laura Bayless, Nevea Willis, Carrie Brandenburg, Kim Roe, Rob Leonard, Kellie Johnson, Marie Schleppi, Todd Thuma, Lisa Knobel, Cindy Kemp, Kim France, Christina Hosford, Carol Hattery. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Baab, Jacquline Van Hoog, Stephanie Corbean, Cindy Slater, Heather Muller, Sondra Seyler, Todd Snow, Christine Gleadall, Molly Guth, Lora Lee, Beth Oliver, Joe Koch, Mark Lubinski, Mala Vasan, Lynne Hutchinson, Alyse McConnell. **THIRD ROW:** Sharri Leach, Troy Lindsay, Patty Golden, Mellisa Gordon, Susan Beck, Chuck Boyer, Tammy Koontd, Art Stevens, Paul Clagget, Bob Kiminecz, Chris Dew, Jon Paget, Doug Fritz, Mrs. Arlene Ackerman. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Joseph Kuldau, Craig Carter, Allen Hachman, Melinda Little, Scott Spriggs, Kristin VanDivier, Missy Brothers.

National Finalists...

NFL Board...

FRONT ROW: Marie Schleppi, Kim Roe, Lisa Knobel. **BACK ROW:** Rob Leonard, Todd Thuma, Kellie Johnson.

FRONT ROW: Kim Roe, Kellie Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Paget, Chris Dew.

Good luck to the Graduating Class From

Ohio Institute of Photography

2029 Edgefield Rd.
Dayton, Ohio
45439
(513) 294-6155

Snyder Brick & Block

1733 Industrial States Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45409
299-7388

3027 Wilmington Pike
Kettering, Ohio
45429

(513) 299-6632

Video Trends Center has it from mystery to romance; students can explore future through career training; National Forensic League provides good memories while improving confidence

Want to get involved with your school? Does meeting new friends and having good memories about high school sound interesting? If so, then **NFL** is the answer. While having good times, the NFL can help you be more confident and learn how to talk in front of audiences without getting nervous. Join now!

The **Ohio Institute of Photography** gives students chances to explore the future by means of providing career training for the serious student of photography. For information call 294–6155.

When in need of those special building supplies, you can trust **Snyder Brick & Block** for quality service. Located at 1733 Industrial States Drive, Snyder's can help you out with reasonable prices and helpful advice. For fast answers, call 299–7388.

Do you love movies, but the hassle of making some time to go haunts you? Why not buy a video? **Video Trends Center** offers a variety of good movies from mystery to romance. So when in need of some good entertainment, make the choice at Video Trends Center located on 3027 Wilmington Pike.

Little Giant
Body Shop
400 Littel Rd.
299-6363
Craig Egbert
(owner)
class of '59

Writing all forms of
Insurance since 1923

Frank Kronauge
Insurance
Agency, Inc.
7045 Corporate Way
433-4600

Seniors await graduation; Boys' Unlimited sports all fashions with excitement; call Kronauge Insurance for experienced advice; Littel offers good mechanics

Finally. . . 1984! This year's **seniors** diligently waited for their year to graduate. Reflecting back on their school years, seniors see how much they have accomplished. With senior supremecy still in mind the first graduating class of Kettering Fairmont High School will always let the good times roll.

Boys' Unlimited inside Washington Square on Far Hills offers fashions for all boys and girls. They specialize in toddler all the way up to pre-teens. Open from 9–5, Boys' Unlimited accomodates the younger set. So when in need of casual inexpensive clothing, stop by for good value.

When questioning any type of insurance call **Kronauge Insurance** at 433–4600. Existing as members of professional and independent insurance agents, Kronauge Insurance is experienced and knows how to serve their customers.

Need a little work done on your car? Well no need to put this off any longer. **Littel Giant Body Shop** is here to serve you. Top quality mechanics can give all the assistance needed. Check or call at 299–6363 for specials.

Class of 1984!!!

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Program Director
Doreen Frappier

Activity Directors
Mike Hickey
Stephans Vitols

News Director
Julie Slakter

Sports Director
Tim Dunaway

Public Service Announcments
Steve Neiswonger

Music Director
Dave Cream

Promotions Director
Terry Mahone

Production Director
Tim Baumer

WKE 7

89.5 FM

Live Play-by-Play
Dances
ALL
Request
Music

SKATE WORLD

is roller skating

- skating for all ages
- wed. is family night
- complete pro shop
- expert skate repair
- we sell used skates
- we teach skating
- private parties

skateworld

Skate world of Kettering
1601 e. david

Come on out to where the fun times roll.

Capri LANES

2727 S. DIXIE

GIFTS - FINE CHEESES - GLASSWARE
PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES
GOURMET FOODS & COFFEE

ARROW WINE & "Your Home Entertainment Center"

2950 Far Hills
Kettering, OH 45419
298-1456

Roll over to Skateworld for best sound around; Arrow Wine means wine, fine cheese, gourmet food; Capri Lanes offer break; WKET plays favorites, to solve boredom blues

Sitting at home with nothing to do? Well, **Skateworld** located at 1601 E. David, can solve you problem. Skateworld's convenient rates and times accompanied with its modern audio equipment make an ideal place for fun. Roller skating + good times = Skateworld. For further information call 294-4032.

Planning on having a party? If so then **Arrow Wine** is the place to go. Carrying fine cheeses, gourmet foods, and fine wine, Arrow Wine can help serve you while serving your friends.

Doing the same old thing week after week? Dread the routine of nothing to do and go to **Capri Lanes** at 2727 S. Dixie. Open all night seven days a week Capri is at your disposal. For questions about bowling leagues or reservations call 298-7411. Go on out now, to where the fun times roll.

At home with nothing to do but sit? Well, **WKET FM** is your friend to turn to with sports, news and your favorate music. Broadcasting before school, after school, and on week-ends, 89.5 FM can keep you entertained for hours!

CAR TUNE® USA

$34.95 GUARANTEED TUNE UP

Oil, Lube & Filter — $15.95
(Includes all fluids topped free of charge)

FAIRBORN	KETTERING	NORTH DAYTON	DAYTON VIEW
8 N. BROAD AT MAIN	4030 MARSHALL AT STROOP	4327 NORTH DIXIE	1930 SALEM AT CATALPA
878-0100	294-8776	276-5093	277-2724

BUCKEYE Rental and Sales

1413 WILMINGTON AVE. • DAYTON, OHIO 45420

NEED IT?—RENT IT!

Providing service to CONTRACTORS • HOME OWNERS • INDUSTRY

(513) 299-5262

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

A ZWIEBLER ENTERPRISE

Upper Krust has variety; Buckeye provides service for rentals in Kettering car problems get solved at Car Tune USA

Looking for a good place to eat with a warm, friendly atmosqhere? Well, then **The Upper Krust** may just hold the answer. Located in Washington Square shopping center at the corner of Whipp and Far Hills, this sophisticated sandwich shop renouns a favorite with people all over the Kettering area. Serving a wide variety of sandwiches, soups, and salads, The Upper Krust caters to those eating in as well as those carrying out.

Need a good tune-up for your car? Perhaps your car just does not sound right. Whatever the problem, **Car Tune USA,** holds the solution to you automobile problems, Serving residents in the Kettering area, Car Tune USA provides a varity of services at their many convenient locations. So next time your car needs any adjustment or tuning locate your nearest Car Tune USA.

Searching for tables, chairs, or a bed? In need of tool equipment? Then hop on over to **Buckeye Rental and Sales.** Located on Wilmington Pike across from WHIO, Buckeye Rental provides a variety of furniture and equipment for Kettering residents. So next time there rises a need for furniture, think Buckeye Rental and Sales.

Washington Square

&

UPPER KRUST

Congratulate the first Fairmont Firebird graduates and wish you well.
You are the future.

The Neighborhood Center South of Town
Far Hills and Whipp Road
Route 48 — South
Washington Township/Centerville, Ohio

WLUK

Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda, Inc.

1983-1984

Advisors: Mrs. Ellen Beck
Mrs. Marjorie Craver

President: Robert Rosenberger
Secretary: Amy Mardis
Treasurer: Tami Brooks
Reporter: Kim Rose
Historian: Carm Brown
Parlimentarian: Michelle McCarthy

GETTING INVOLVED *Today for Tomorrow*

Business Patrons contribute $1025 in ads

ANDREW'S FORMAL WEAR
6103 Far Hills Ave.
435–1559

ART SUPPLIES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY
4110 W.T &C Road
293–9992

AQUARIUM HOUSE AND PETS, INCORPERATED
2130 Andrew Road
434–7387

BASKIN–ROBBINS
4071 T & C Road
294–9314

BATISTA PIANO STUDIO
4712 Elzo Lane
435–9120

BIGGER ROAD VETERINARY
5655 Bigger Road
435–3262

BARHORST–GRILLIOT INC.
432 E. Fifth St.
222–9414

BLAIRS KETTERING PHARMACY
1010 E. Dorothy Lane
293–1113

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1984

FAR HILLS PHARMACY
3036 Far Hills Ave.
298-5211

FEDERAL FLOORING CO.
3200 Kettering Blvd.
298–0121

FREEDOM FOODS
532 E. Stroop Road
299–6996

GARY PROFFIT INSURANCE AGENCY
505 E. Stroop
298-8717

GEM SAVINGS
T AND C BRANCH
4110 Far Hills Ave.
293–0096

GREENMONT SCHOOL
1 E. Wren Circle
253–4441

HOMESTEAD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
5525 Bigger Road
434–0203

HOUSE OF 10,000 PICTURE FRAMES
2210 Wilmington Ave.
254–5541

INTL. TRANSPORTATION CONCEPTS, INC.
Box 75066, Cincinnati
(606)525–2232

K AND G BIKE CENTER
4090 Marshall Road
294–6895

K AND R PRETZEL BAKERY
1700 Flesher Ave.
299–2231

KETTERING ANIMAL HOSPITAL, INCORPORATED
2105 E. Dorothy Lane
294–5311

KETTERING KARRY OUT
2220 Wilmington Pike
256–9951

F. KIMREY & ASSOC.
3000 S. Smithville Road.
253–8810

KNIGHT INDUSTRIAL CONTROL SIRE
1377 E. Stroop Road
294–1249

MCLEANS BOOKSTORE
20 West Stroop Road
298–1332

MIAMI VALLEY ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1804 E. Stroop Road
293–6962

MORRISSONS FUNERAL HOME
1771 Dorothy Lane
296–6560

HAROLD "HAL" D. NEAL
1225 E. David Road
294–0558

OAKWOOD CAR WASH
444 Patterson Rd.
299-9151

OAKWOOD FLORIST INC.
2313 Far Hills Ave.
294-4141

OAKWOOD–KETTERING TRAVEL
2600 Far Hills Ave.
294–4141

PELLA SALES
4548 Gateway Circle
435–0141

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
2140 E. Dorothy Lane
293–9306

REDMANS T.V. SERVICE
1478 W. Dorothy Lane
298–3552

REIBER CLEANERS
6 West Stroop Road
293–1642

RIKES KETTERING BARBER SHOP
3045 Woodman Drive
298–3024

RODERER SHOES
5531 Bigger Road
434–6887

ROUTSONG FUNERAL HOME
6 Oakwood Ave.
293–4137

SSS CONSULTING, INC.
2600 Far Hills Ave.
299–3501

TAYLOR HARDWARE
2605 Wilmington Pike
293–9111

WARD INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
1563 E. Dorothy Lane
299–8321

Professional Patrons give to Firebird in 84

JOSEPH M. ALBRECHT M.D.
3080 Ackerman Blvd.
298–1461

LOUIS BARNETT D.O.
1700 Wayne Ave.
253–0831

DONALD R. BOYER, C.L.U., C.H.F.C
111 West First Street
461–4470

WALTER C. BUCHSIEB D.D.S
5335 Far Hills Ave.
434–6960

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1984

HAROLD DOENCH M.D.
3550 Far Hills Ave.
298–5239

THOMAS J. DOENCH, D.D.S.
DOUGLAS D. ALMONEY, D.D.S.
1700 E. Whipp Road
434–8800

LAWTON C. GERLINGER, M.D.
450 N. Main Street
433–0466

DR. THOMAS GRABEMAN
3550 Far Hills Ave.
298–5219

A. J. HAACKE D.D.S.
30 West Rahn Road
435–0320

RICHARD P. HARTMANN
3560 Marshall Road
298–5100

ROBERT B. HILTY M.D.
5701 Far Hills Ave.
435–6222

DR. JAMES HOLAHAN
3080 Ackerman Blvd.
294–1611

R. SCOTT HUEY D.D.S.
1649 E. Stroop Road
293–1270

DR. HUTER
5335 Far Hills Ave.
434–7484

GARY IGLEBURGER D.D.S.
1654 S. Smithville Road
252–8651

W. E. JOHNSTON D.D.S.
30 W. Rahn Road
435–0320

VICTOR A. LAWRENCE
3550 Far Hills Ave.
298–8632

MARTIN G. LEBOEUF D.D.S.
2600 Far Hills Ave.
293–2225

DR. KENNITH MANIFOLD D.D.S.
1654 S. Smithville Road
252–8551

DR. MARSHAL & HAGERTY
3550 Far Hills Ave.
298–5219

CHARLES D. MOODY M.D.
4770 Wilmington Pike
434–4555

GERALD F. NANGLE M.D.
RICHARD F. BAHR M.D.
999 Brubaker Drive, Suite 1
298–8661

PAUL N. PFAFF D.D.S. INC.
3390 Woodman Drive
298–7742

DR. DONALD PLANCK,
CHIROPRACTER
1257 Coffax Ave.
293–1801

EARL F. PRITCHARD
4455 Southern Blvd.
298–1888

RADIOLOGY PHYSICIANS, INC.
30 West Rahn Road
435–9907

JAMES E. SCHOLES , C.P.A.
2810 Wayne Avenue
254–6287

STANELY D. SHERRIFF
1250 W. Dorothy Lane
298–4221

G. RICHARD SMITH D.D.S.
5692 Far Hills Ave.
434–3916

DR. TRIFFON
1225 E. David Road
299–7151

RALPH G. TRIMBORN
1250 West Dorothy Lane
293–6000

BEST WISHES FROM A FRIEND

PHYLLIS WELLS M.D.
15 Southmoor Circle N.E.
299–3524

Parent Patrons support opening yearbook

Jack & Arlene Akerman
Teacher(C)Speech

Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Anderson
Barbara(C)Senior

Howard & Kathleen Anderson
Edwin(W)Sophomore

John A. & Marjorie H. Andrews
Laurie(E)Senior

Mr. & Mrs. Don Ashbrook
Rhonda(E)Senior

James & Linda Bardon
Diana(C)Sophomore

Dr. & Mrs. Louis Barnett
Donna(E)Senior

Mary Jane & Dick Baumann
Cindy(E)Junior

Edward & Wanda Baumer
Scott(W)Senior

Debbie & Jerry Beck
Chris(E)Sophomore

Bob & Bonnie Blue
Steve(W)Sophomore

Mr. & Mrs. David Bohlander
David(W)Sophomore

Bill & Corinne Broad
Kristin(E)Junior

Jerry & Dorothy Brown
Carmela(W)Senior

Joseph & Barbara Buchanon
Joe(W)Senior

Dick & Dee Burger
Jenny(W)Senior

John & Sue Cordonmier
Andy(W)Sophomore

Pete & Virginia Damico
Cathy(E)Junior

Sharyl L. Davis
Gene(C)Junior

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin P. Dech
Carol(W)Senior

Garry & Eileen Drexler
Deberah(E)Senior

Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Earnhart
Tammy(W)Junior
Randy(C)Senior

Dick & Lois Fecher
Jenny(C)Senior

Allan & Mary Kay Feller
Lisa(E)Junior

Mr. Charles & Mrs. Virginia Gallagher
Beth(E)Junior

Edward & Patricia Gerding
Edward(C)Sophomore
Susan Davis(E)Senior

Chuck & Nancy Harman
Michelle(C)Junior

Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Helms
Teacher(C)Social Studies

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Holder
Eric(E)Senior
Todd(E)Sophomore

Tom & Mary Jane Hoog
David(W)Senior

Tom & Ann Jackson
Kara(E)Junior
Kelly(C)Sophomore

Callie Johnson
Scott(W)Junior

Dick & Sheila Kelch
Nancy(W)Junior
Jeanne(C)Sophomore

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Kellar
Christine(W)Senior

Tom & Mary Ann Kemmerer
Penny(W)Senior

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Koogler
Monica Brown(E)Junior

Bob & Judy Knapp
Susan(E)Senior

Eugene & Marie Knobel
Lisa(E)Junior

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Kronke
Jennifer(W)Senior

Carl & Judy Landis
Carl(C)Sophomore

Paul & Mary Marcum
Tara(E)Senior
Kim(E)Sophomore

Larry & Marilyn McKinley
Ellen(E)Senior

Eugene & Patricia McMalon
Eric(C)Sophomore

Margaret Militello
Laura(C)Senior
Anne(C)Sophomore

John & Sue Mitchell
Tom(E)Sophomore

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Monturo
Julie(W)Junior

Paul & Pat Moore
Scott Russell(C)Senior

Joseph & Jeanne Mosconi
Ruth Anne(E)Senior

KC & Cecily Mosier
Erika(E)Junior

FUNDAMENTALS! During the open house in September, Mike Klopfer explains to parents his practice of giving 25 percent credit for homework, 25 percent for quizzes, and 50 percent for tests.

Morton Nelson
Steven(E)Senior

Mr. & Mrs. James P. O'Brien
Kerry(W)Junior

Ashley & Carol Page
Diana(C)Senior

Paul & Shirley Pfaff
Jennifer(W)Senior

Norm & Dee Phillips
Diana(E)Senior

Sharon Powers
Teacher(C)Spanish, Flyer

Mrs. Margaret Price
Co—op Study Supervisor

Denny & Marilyn Priser
Julianne(C)Junior

David & Barbara Purvis
Bob(W)Senior

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Raiff
Christina(W)Junior

Charles & Joan Raine
Leslie(C)Junior

Joe & Joanne Ranta
Kevin(C)Sophomore

Lee & Joan Roesner
Kim(C)Senior

Tom & Barb Roth
Kim(W)Sophomore

Dick & Cheryl Russell
Lesley Anne(C)Sophomore

Jeanne G. Schneble
Matthew(C)Senior

Tom & Katie Smith
Karol(W)Senior

Kevin & Janette Sommers
Rina Adams(E)Junior

J.S. & M.A. Swart
Paula(E)Sophomore

Mrs. R.H. Sudheimer
Teacher(E)English

Jean W. Thomas
School Treasurer(ADM)

DISCIPLINE. Parents listen to information about the techniques used by Anita Fecke in her first period Typing I class.

Jim & Pat Trent
Brian(E)Senior

Mr. Thomas L. Trigg
Patti(E)Senior

Pat Turner
Main Office(ADM)

Roger & Jan Weiss
Diane(E)Senior
Katie(E)Junior

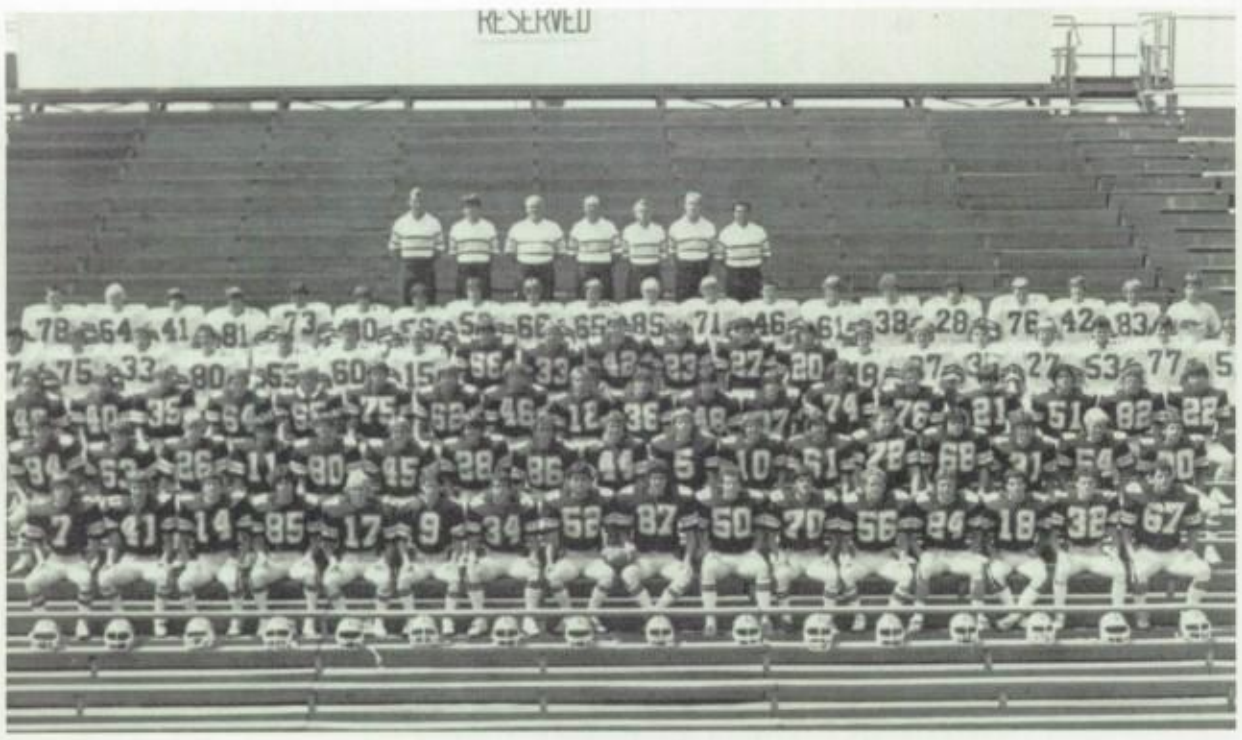
Dick & Peg Welsh
Kathy(E)Junior

Dr. & Mrs. John K. Wiley
Jennifer(C)Senior

Al & Pat Zelenak
Maryann(E)Senior

Patricia D. Zink
Michael(E)Sophomore

Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Zonars
Stephanie(E)Junior



FOOTBALL: Front Row: David Trent, Alan Hastings, Earl Daniels, Chuck Walk, Chris Cultice, Doug Kenney, Joe Mattice, Erik Baker, Jeff Garnica, Tom Skinner, Mike Tracy, Mark Vicory, Brad Mahle, Brad Alexander, Jeff Eckley, Kevin Barney. **Second Row:** Ray Kunkel, Ted McLin, Mike Rosengarten, Mike Galiardi, Doug Hart, Martin Sloan, Steve Atkinson, Wesley Lyons, Mark McCann, Dan Lemons, Brian Trent, Phil Winslow, Joe Krieger, Tom Hill, Steve Sales, Rob Marshall, Greg Winslow. **Third Row:** Chris Albery, Ken Eby, Sean Sandstrom, Murray Mewhorter, Cecil Younker, Jon Ashurst, Chuck Greer, Steve Anderson, Mike Webb, Barry O'Neal, Rob Owens, Jeff Manny, Matt White, Mike Williams, Rob Chapman, Eric Haug, Gary Eck, Karl Troung. **Fourth Row:** Greg Chew, Scott Tulloch, Todd Denlinger, Dan Pepper, Brad Williams, Chris Helm, Jeff Osborn, Kevin Kelly, Brian Mahle, Scott Johnson, Kyle Kramer, Greg Garnica, Darrell Combs, Dan Taylor, John Hendricks, Duane Jackson, Andy Hartley, Greg Sims, Tom Pierson, Shawn Hoskins. **Fifth Row:** Don Heides, Brian Easter, Kurt Hammond, Mike Groves, Charles Rohrback, Steve Lipker, Tim Badia, Jim Mayberry, Arnold Nickell, Ray Flint, Kevin Ranta, Rob Holderby, Tom Dunn, Jeff Dishon, Todd Lawrence, Scott VanMartre, Joe Brewer, Rodd Lovelace, Chris Kurpe, Brian Raymond. **Back Row:** Rusty Clifford, Joe Schmidt, Larry McVey, Doug Schmidt, Art Dunlap, Phil Drayton, John Runzo.

FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Lori Vearn, Lisa Badia, Michelle Kellis, Kathleen Kelly , Chris Darnell, Mary Stanley, Jenny Wiley, Julie Slakter, Heidi Geyer, Polly Lappetito, Wendy Warner, Barb Lubinski, Julie Thompson, Susan Macchia, Kim Willis, Kim Phillips, Kiki Eby. **Second Row:** Margo Darnell, Nancy Fernandez, Tina Hapner, Cindy Baumann, Katie Weiss, Michelle Froning, Shirley Ackerman, Jenny Williams, Christy Banford, Lisa Feller, Denise Lanasa. **Back Row:** Wendy Devine, Lori Evans, Monsie Britt, Tami Brown, Missy McCoy, Traci Oxley, Kelly Carr, Becky pierce, Jean Henderson, Belinda Burnette, Cindy Walters, Theresa Freeman, Shari Prendergast, Christa Thornburg, Beth Coleman, Diana Bardon, Suzi DeVane, Becky Mrray, Connie Walton, Mary George.

Index

aaaaaaa

	A-ABEL EXTERMINATING CO.	201
	A—ATHERTON PLUMBING	37
12	Abraham, Linda	
12	Abraham, Susan	130
12	Absher, Timothy	26,130
	ACADEMICS	82-99
11	Acker, Christine	159
11	Ackerman, Shirley	159,160,250
	Ackinson, Paul	261
12	Adams, Gary	130
11	Adams, Kieth	
10	Adams, Matthew	169
11	Adams, Maureen	159
11	Adams, Melyssa	
12	Adams, Michelle	76,130
11	Adams, Rima Marie	159
11	Adams, Shane	159,258
11	Adams, Stephan	
12	Addison, Tracy	130
10	Adkins, Micheline	169
	Adler, Marjorie	182
	ADMINISTRATION	180,181
	ADVANCED COMPANIES	225
	ADVERTISING	194-246
	Afendoules,Georgia	
	AFS	118,119
	Akerman, Arlene	182,238
	AL & JOE'S FOODTOWN	210
10	Albert, James	169
10	Alberts, Diana	169
11	Albery, Christopher	159,250,260
12	Albrecht, Scott	126
12	Albright, Kathleen	130,255
	ALBUM	128,129-193
12	Alexander, Bradford	23,70,96,130,250,260
11	Alflen, John	159
12	Alger, Susan Elizabeth	
11	Allen, Cynthia	
12	Allen, Lisa Marie	
12	Allen, Maria Ann	
11	Alles, Daniel Lee	
12	Altherr Phillip	130
11	Algula, Ahmed	
10	Ammon, Richard	169
12	Amundson, Erik Lee	84,256
10	Amundson, Kirsten	169,261
11	Anders, Christine	
12	Anderson, Barbara	138,258
	Anderson, Berna	191
10	Anderson, Debbie	169
10	Anderson, Edwin	169
12	Anderson, Lisa	130,251
10	Anderson, Rachel	169,261
11	Anderson, Stephan	159,250,260
	Anderson, Teresa	130,182
12	Anderson, Traci	223
	Andrews, James	182,252
12	Andrews, Laurie	30
10	Angelopoulos, Debbie	
12	Angelopoulos, Vicki	105,106,130,258
10	Anthony, Amy	169,258
12	Apple, Jeffrey	130
11	Appleton, William	256
10	Archer, Jeffrey	169
11	Arden, Diann	159
	Armstrong, Rosa	191
11	Arnold, David	159
	Arnold, James	181
	ARROW WINE	243
	ART CLUB	126,127
11	Artman, James	
12	Ashbrook, Rhonda	130
11	Ashley, Donald	
12	Ashley, Gregory	
10	Ashley, Teresa	169
11	Ashurst, Jon	159,250
11	Ashurst, Julie	159
12	Ashurst, Pamela	
10	Ashworth, Michael	169
11	Aspengren, Amy	108,159
	ATHENA BRIDAL	22
12	Atkinson, Steven	23,105,130,250
12	Atsalis, Eleanor	223
10	Aubry, Andrea Lynn	169
	AWARDS	24,25
10	Ayers, Chantel	169

bbbbbb

11 Baab, Kimberly 238
BACCALUREATE 26,27
10 Bachmann, Gary 169,256
10 Bader, Kevin Scott 169
12 Badia, Lisa 3,4,38,84,127,130,223,250
10 Badia, Timothy 169,250
12 Baeker, Todd 83,105,118,130
11 Baglio, Jennifer 159
12 Baglio, William 96,130
11 Bailey, Jennie 159
11 Bailey, Lisa Ann. 159
11 Bailey, Marcia 159
12 Bain Theresa. 130
10 Bain, William . . . . . .
10 Bair, Lisa Marie 169
12 Baker, Debra Lynn 84,130
12 Baker, Erik. . . 23,34,66,96,102,130,250,256
10 Baker, Erin. 169,258
Baker, Mary . . . . . .
12 Baldasare, Bryan . . . . . .
10 Baldessari, Diana 169
12 Baldessari, Osvaldo 130,223
12 Baldino, John 130
11 Baldino, Mark Edward . . . . . .
10 Balling, Mark 159,169
10 Ballweg, Deanna. . . . . .
BAND 124,125
12 Balog, Gregory 131
11 Baltes, Danny 223
11 Banford, Christine 38,159,250
11 Banford, Craig. 159,160
12 Banks, Randall 131
12 Banner, Qwendolen. 131
10 Bantz, Kathy Lynn 169,261
10 Bardon, Diana 169,250,258,259
10 Barker, Stephan. . . . . .
12 Barnes, Mark. 131
10 Barnes, Rhonda Lee 169
12 Barnett, Donna . . . 24,113,115,131,210,272
12 Barney, Kevin 131,250
10 Barnhart, Mark 169
11 Barnhouse, Scott 159
12 Barr, Natalie. 131,214
11 Barr, Shelly Lynn. 159
12 Barrett, Charles . . . . . .
12 Barrett, Pamela . . 114,122,131,195,217,272
12 Barrie, Keith. 131
BASEBALL 70,71,260,261
BASKETBALL, GIRL'S 52,53,257
BASKETBALL, BOYS' RESERVE62,63,254
BASKETBALL, BOYS' VARSITY.60,61,253
11 Batista, Elizabeth 49,159,252,268
11 Batson, David 159
10 Battle, Mark 169
11 Bauer, Jeffrey . . . . . .
11 Baumann, Cynthia 159,214,250
10 Baumer, Kelly 169,258
12 Baumer, Scott 131
12 Baumer, Timothy 110,131
Bauser, Roger 105,182
10 Baxla, Karen Sue 169
10 Bay, Barbra Ann 169
11 Bayless, Laura Ann . . .159,214,222,223,238
Bazzel, James 182
10 Beachler, Kurt. 169
10 Bear, Maureen 169,261
12 Beatty, Anthony 131
12 Beaty, Tony Edwin. . . . . .
11 Beaulieu, Shawn. 159
11 Bechler, Kelly 159
11 Beck, Edwin. 159
10 Beck, Christopher. 169,223,260
Beck, Ellen. 182
10 Beck, Susan 93,169
10 Beekan, Joanie 169
10 Behnken, G Anthony. 169
11 Bekal, Pratima. . . . . .
11 Belg, Tonya 159
BELMONT CATERING . . . . . .
10 Belshe, Kendre 169
Benadum, Nancy 182
12 Bendel, Janine. 4,102,131,223
10 Bendel, Stephanie. 102,169,223
10 Benge, Valerie 169
10 Benges,Deborah 169,252,258
10 Bennett, Lisa Sue 169
10 Bennett, Robert. 169,256
11 Bennet, Timothy . . . . . .
10 Bell, Anthony . . . . . .

VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Anita Kelly, Amy Howland, Lori Brunswick, Erin Cooper, Darla Watson, Bobbi Young, Beth Bolton, Lisa Anderson, Lori Campbell, Tracy Owens. **Second Row:** Dawn Hensley, Kristy Knauss, Faith Hoskins, Lecia Kaltenbach, Julianne Priser, Deborah Hughes, Wendy Donlin, Janelle Hogan, Kaleen Conway, Kim Burgeson. **Back Row:** Jerry Neff, Mickey Whitley, Tracy McHugh, Joni Owens, Nicki Heilingenberg, Stephanie Corbean, Bethany Hagens, Wendy Newberry, Dennis Priser.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Todd Schafer, Brian Steck, Chongwoo Kim, John Horvath, Paul Hastings. **Second Row:** Jeff Kanyuch, Dan Mayo, Doug Hart, Jim Frey, Rodney Denison, Jay Eastman. **Back Row:** Mike Howard, Mark Grube, Kevin Hurst, John Butchko, Joe Finkham, Chris Sotiropoulos, John Kalthoff, Dave Niekamp, Dave Steck, Tom Kauflin, Steve Hatchel, Tom Kokenge, Casey Conway.

BOYS' RESERVE SOCCER: Front Row: Jim Suriano, Tim Lawson, Pat Hickey, Brad Cummings, Pete Mauro, Kevin O'Meara, Andy Flores, Todd Fantaci, Brad Clary. **Second Row:** Brian O'Hara, Gem Birdinc, David DeLon, Mike Hill, Tony Toller Rick Karr, Alan Harshman, Mike Webster. Mark McManus, Dave Kunda, Chris Klepacz. **Back Row:** Andy Kramer, Shaun Hunter, Mark Hastings, John Tschirhart, Todd Franklin, Todd Holder, Brian Wudke, Lance Moyer, Andy Cordennier, Randy Glasgow, Todd Warner, Brian Paulick, Jeff Nornhold.

GIRLS' SOCCER: Front Row: Michelle Herbert, Laura Militello, Sharon Crawford, Beth Kramer, Marie Schleppi, Tina DiSalvo, Ellen McKinley, Amy Hecker, Amy Brown, Beth Vosburg, Beth Petrosky. **Second Row:** Laura LaPrise, Tina Watne, Jamie Roseberry, Kerry O'Brien, Kris Harwick, Amy Ryan, Jann Herman, Alice Petzold, Kathy Ward, Christy Raiff, Alison Haffner, Julie Monturo. **Back Row:** John Maas, Vickki Roseberry, Kim Torrence, Pam Wilcox, Amy Wilhite, Lisa Scholl, Chris Butchko, Meagan Hoagland, Loree Schuh, Lisa Thuma, Mary Culligan, Debbi Benges, Beth Oliver, Anne Militello, Deanna Mobley, Lisa Wurtzbacher, Michelle Triplett, Stacy Shipp, Beth Paris, Tracy Sowder, Susie Wendeln, Lynn Reily.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Tim Doyle, Doug Wurtzbacher, Mike McSpadden, Matt Charske, Carla Beyer, Diane Weiss, Terri McCarty, Ginny Howland, Kim Lambdin, Teresa Paul, Kim Edwards, Lisa Weisman. **Second Row:** Ray Cogan, Jeff Marshall, Chip Dunlap, John Culligan, Joe Scaglione, Neal Romanek, David Bernard, Chris Warwick, Art Stevens, Tom Duffy, Jerry McIlvain. **Back Row:** Karl Bremer, Randy Bush, Todd Charske, Rich Birnbaum, Dave Blair, Ted Kauflin, Kevin McDonough, Mike Callahan, Chuck Harvey, Larry Earwood, Neal Charske, Bob Karl.

TENNIS: Front Row: Monica Groeger, Jennifer Lorenz, Krasahn Nixon, Patti Gilmore, Debra Hire, Anne Weber. **Second Row:** Lisa Knobel, Beth Batista, Renae Grilliot, Jane Carperneter, Elizabeth Fischer, Chris Manos, Kristin Broad, Martha Weber. **Back Row:** Jim Andrews, Cathy Kiser, Sharon Emmons, Leslie Raine, Mary Lou Meier, Julie Imboden, Stephanie Heckman, Michelle Tomashot.

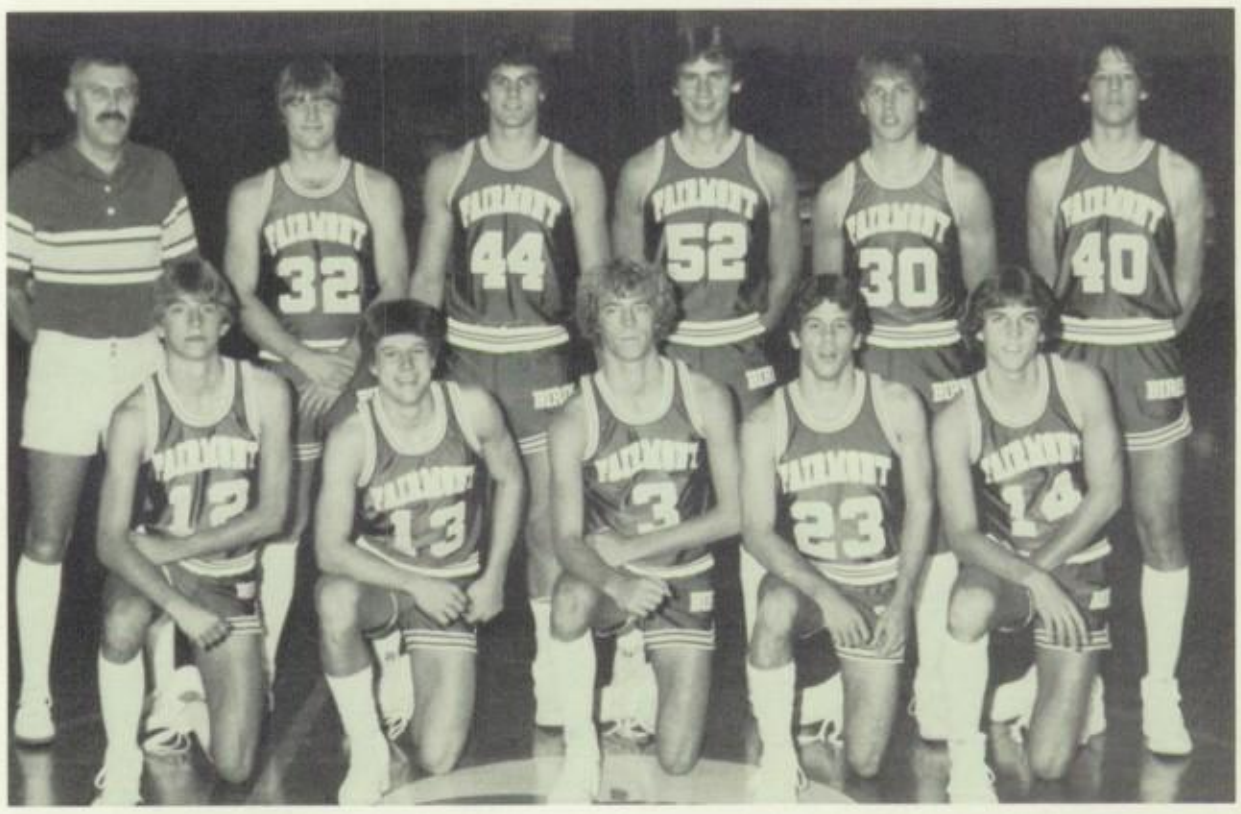
Bensinger, Shirley 182
11 Benson, Eric 223
10 Berardi, Rebecca 169,261
Berge, Valerie . . . . . .
11 Berger, Scott. 159
11 Berger, Sherry 159
11 Bernard, David 46,159,252,258
11 Bernotat, Susan 25,159,222,223
Berry, Dale. 182
10 Bertrams, Julie 169
BETH'S OAK CREEK FLORIST. 231
11 Beyer, Carla 119,159,252,258
12 Beyer, Roberta . . 119,131,222,223,257,258
Biagi, Doug 60
12 Biggs, Jerry . . . . . .
10 Biggs Kelly Lynn 169,257,259
11 Bigham, Lisa. 159
10 Bigham, Mark 169
11 Biondie, Daniel . . . . . .
12 Birdins, Cem. 131,251
10 Birnbaum, Richard 169,252
12 Bishop, Dennis . . . . . .
11 Bishop, Susan 159
11 Bisping, Len 159
10 Bissinger, Dawn . . . . . .
10 Blair, David 252,258
10 Blair, Michelle . . . . . .
11 Blandford, Scott 127,159
10 Blandford, Todd 261
10 Blanton, Kevin . . . . . .
Bledsoe, Mary 22
Blevins, Susan 182
12 Bloomer,Mark. 131
Blossom, Rusty 254
10 Blue, Steven 256
BOB EVANS 236
BOB ROSS BUICK 213
10 Bockhorn, Teresa 169
11 Bockoven, Sarah 159
10 Bodem, Julie. 169,214,255
Bodish, Marcia. 191
12 Bodish, Michael 130
Boedecker, Toby 261
Bohaning, Melva. 182
10 Bohlander, David 169
11 Bolen, Gary David 159
12 Bollinger, Eric 130
11 Bollinger, Linda . . . . . .
Bollinger, Mary Lou 191
12 Bolton, Elizabeth 251
11 Bond, Elena Marie 159
11 Bond, Holly Sue. . . . . .
12 Bond, Jeffrey 130
11 Bonner, Tonya Sue 159
11 Bonner, Tricia . . . . . .
12 Booher, Bradley. . . . . .
12 Booher, Gregory 130,159
11 Booher, Jason Paul . . . . . .
12 Borchers, Angela . . . . . .
10 Borst, Michael. 169
Bourne, Climatene . . . . . .
12 Bouslog, Sara 130
Bowde, Julie. 179
11 Bowden, Dwight . . . . . .
10 Bowden, Lora Lynn 169
12 Bowen, Theresa . . . . . .
12 Bowersock, Jeffery 130
10 Bowles, John Ray. 169,256
11 Bowman, Teresa. . . . . .
Bowser, Sherm 182,188,189
12 Boyd, Bradley 130,260
10 Boyer, Charles. 169,238,260
BOY'S UNLIMITED 240
11 Brackney, Robert . . . . . .
11 Brademeyer, Jennifer. 159,223
11 Bradford, Mark Lee. . . . . .
11 Brake, Andrew 159
10 Bramble, James 169
11 Bramlage, Matthew 159
12 Brandenburg, Carrie 238
11 Brandenburg, Scott 159,256
10 Brandenburg, Sharon . . . . . .
11 Brandenburg, T L. 160
10 Brandt, Emily Ann 169
10 Bransford, Kristin. 169
10 Brazelton, Bill 169
10 Breeding, Sherry . . . . . .
Bremer, Karl. 110,182,252
11 Bretz, Julie. 160
10 Brewer, Angela 169
11 Brewer, Cherie. 160,255
10 Brewer, Joseph 169,150
11 Brewer, Shawn 160

11 Brinkley, Lesley 104,160
11 Brinkley, Linda 160
10 Brinkman, David 169
10 Britt, Monsie. 92,169,250,258
BILL BROAD IRONGATE 49
11 Broad, Kristin 26,49,79,160,252
10 Brockway, Mark. 160
11 Brooks, Tammy 160
12 Brooks, Theresa . . . . . .
12 Brooks, Thomas. 130
Brooks, Rosemary 182
12 Brothers, Melissa 130,238
11 Broughton, Scott 160
10 Broughton, Vicki . . . . . .
12 Brown, Amy. 130,252,258
10 Brown, Angela. 169
10 Brown, Angela M . . . . . .
12 Brown, Carmela . . . . . .
12 Brown, David 130,182
10 Brown, Deborah. 169
BROWN DERBY 215
12 Brown, Donald 130
12 Brown, Douglas
10 Brown, Jason 169
10 Brown, Jeffrey 169
10 Brown, Julie. 169
12 Brown, Kimberly 133
10 Brown, Michelle. 169
11 Brown, Monica 160
12 Brown, Nathan . . . . . .
12 Brown, Randall 133
12 Brown, Robin . . . . . .
10 Brwon, Tami. 214,250,259
12 Brown, Theresa 13,106,107,133
10 Brown, Wendy. 169
12 Browne, Lynne 133
12 Bruce, James. 22,133,260
10 Bruhn, Bill . . . . . .
12 Brun, Laurie 133
12 Brunswick, Lor 61,251,257,259
12 Brust, Patrick 133
12 Buchanan, Eric 133
12 Buchanan, Joseph. 133
Buck, Anne 182
BUCKEYE RENTAL & SALES. 244
10 Buckner, Benjamin 160,169,223
11 Buckner, Rick . . . . . .
12 Bucy, Anita 133
10 Buhrman, Angela 169
11 Bulcher, Thad 160,256
11 Burge, David. 160
12 Burger, Jennifer 133
11 Burgeson, Kimberly. 160,251
10 Burgess, Kenneth 169,254
11 Burke, Deborah . . . . . .
10 Burnett, John . . . . . .
10 Burnette, Belinda 169
Burns, Joan 182
BUSCHERS' HOME IMPROVEMENT . . 236
Bush, Edwin 182,252
Bush, Randy. 252
10 Butchko, Christine 169,169,252
11 Butchko, John. 251
Butts, Chuck. 191
12 Butts, Kevin 256
10 Butz, Kenneth. . . . . .

CCCCCC

11 Cagle, Mary . . . . . .
11 Callahan, Michael 160,252,258,endsheet
10 Callahan, Wendy 169,170
12 Calvert, John . . . . . .
11 Cambria, Lisa 160
10 Campbell, Clayton . . . . . .
Campbell, Fallen 183
10 Campbell, Janice 169,223
CAMPUS PORTRAITS. 196
12 Campbell, Lori 133,251
11 Cantrell, Carrie 160,256
10 Capehart, Timothy 19,169
11 Capps, Timothy. 160
CAPRI LANES 243
CAR TUNE 244
12 Carl, Sonjia . . . . . .
12 Carleton, Tamara 133
CARMEL'S 200
12 Carolina, Bettina 133
12 Carpenter, Belinda 133

GOLF: Front Row: Dave Swaney, Ben Dodson, Tom Reno, Diana Schwab. **Back Row:** Dave Hanna, Matt DeVane, John Overbay, Gregg Lawson, Steve King, Tim Clark.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mark Shadowens, Brian Trent, Brad Froning, Doug Kenney, Bob Oxley. **Back Row:** Bruce Hobbs, Don Lee, Jeff Garnica, Dusty Hughes, Trent Conwell, John Goff.

11 Carpenter, Douglas . . . . . .
11 Carpenter, Jane 160,252
11 Carpenter, Jill . . . . . .
11 Carpenter, Melinda 160
10 Carr, Kelly 169
11 Carr, Katherine 160
11 Carr, Theresa . . . . . .
11 Carrico, Michael. 160
12 Carroll, Mary 133
12 Carson, Mary Beth 100,133,223
12 Carter, Craig. 133,238
11 Carter, Julia . . . . . .
12 Carter, Kendrick 133
12 Carter, Michael 133
11 Carter, Robert. 160,223,260
12 Carter, Roderick 133
11 Carter, Theresa 160
12 Case, Kathleen. 133,223
11 Caserta, Tina. 160
CASSANO'S PIZZA & SUBS 217
10 Cashin, Caren . . . . . .
10 Caudill, Jeanna 170
12 Caufield, Brian 133
10 Center, Joey 170
11 Centers, Tina Ann. 160,223
CENTERVILLE ELECTRIC 35
CENTRAL UNIT 208
Chandler, Dale. 180
11 Chapman, Robert 35,160,182,188,250,254,260
Chapman, Robert 160,182,188,260
12 Chappius, Kathy 133,214
12 Chapple, Katherine 133
CHARLES DAVIS FLORIST 212
Charske, Matt 252
Charske, Neal 252
Charske, Todd. 252
CHEERLEADING 80,81
CHESS 76,77
10 Chew, Gregory 66,170,250,258

JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Tom Kauflin, Adam Wotherspoon, Rob Chapman, Steve King, Scott Johnson. **Back Row:** Jim Zink, Ken Burgess, John Kalthoff, Dennis Nevin, Tod Funk, Mark Hastings.

SOPHOMORE BLUE TEAM: Front Row: Jon Woodley, Hal Guterman, Tim Haberstro. Brian Paulick, Dan Pepper. **Back Row:** Rusty Blossom, Matt Manifold, Kevin Foland, Joe Silverii, Mike McCleary, Ed Pontis, Mike Groves.

CHINA HUT. 233
10 Childers, Cynthia 170
11 Chinn, Robin . . . . . .
11 Chirico, Mary 160
10 Christman, Robert 170
10 Cimprich, Laura. 170
11 Cimprich, Richard 73,159,160,260
12 Citro, Patricia 14,117,133,270,272
CITY OF KETTERING PARKS & RECREATION. 228
12 Claggett, Paul 10,27,109,133,238,269
Clark, Freda 182
12 Clark, James 10,133
10 Clark, Jeanetta 170
11 Clark, Timothy 50,160,253
10 Clary, Brett 170,251
10 Clary, Michelle 170
CLASS OF 86(SOPHOMORES). 199
10 Class, Thomas 170
Claus, Jeffrey 182
10 Clear, Stephan. . . . . .
11 Clever, Bryan 160
10 Cleaver, Tara. 170
11 Clibern, James. 160
Clifford, Rusty 250,256
12 Clouse, Tracy 134
CLUBS DIVIDER. 100,101
11 Cocciolone, Christine. 160
10 Cogan, Raymond 46,47,170,252,258
11 Colberg, Susan. 100,115,160
Colburn, Sondra. 182
11 Colclough, Erin 134,160
12 Colclough, Richard 134
10 Cole, Kristina 170
Coleman, Fredrick 160
Coleman, Lucille 191
10 Coleman, Mary Beth 170,250
11 Coleman, Robert . . . . . .
COLLEGE PREP 84,85,86,87
12 Collett, Debbie 134,223
12 Collins, Darlene 134
Collins, Dawn 170
10 Collins, Marty 170,261
12 Collins, Timothy 134
11 Combs, Darrell 37,160,250
11 Combs, Marcus 160,223
10 Combs, Michael 170
12 Combs, Terry . . . . . .
COMMENCEMENT. 26,27
12 Commons, Kacie 134
COMMUNITY. 16,17
11 Compton, Kelly. 160
10 Compton, Shelly 170
COMPUTER, MATH CLUB 126,127
12 Conley, Amy 134,223
11 Conley, Charles . . . . . .
11 Conley, Christopher 160
11 Conley, Jennifer. 160
12 Conroy, Joann. 134
11 Conteen, Kenneth. 160,261
12 Conway, Arnold. . . . . .
Conway, Casey 251
11 Conway, Kathleen 251,259
12 Conwell, Trent 52,134,253
12 Conwell, Troy. 134
12 Cook, Mellissa 15,134,223,272
10 Cookson, Curtis. 170
12 Coombs, Scott. 134
12 Cooper, Erin. 41,134,251
10 Cooper, Robert 170
12 Cooper, Tammy. 134
10 Cooper, Thomas. 170,223,256
11 Cooter, Scott 160
10 Coots, Tammy. 170
10 Corbean, Stephanie. 170,238,251
12 Corbin, Rebecca. . . . . .
11 Corbin, Rhonda . . . . . .
10 Cordonnier, Andrew . . . . . .
12 Corey, Susan. 134
12 Corpstein, Catherin 134,258
10 Corron, Vicki 170,177,214
11 Corsette, Elaine . . . . . .
10 Cotter, Kimberlee. 170,258
12 Cotter, Scott. 134
11 Cottingham, Joseph. 160
11 Couch, Jerry. 160,260
10 Courtney, Eileen 170
11 Covey, Michael 160
12 Cox, Carol 134
11 Crabtree, Michael 161
10 Cracraft, Brain. 261
10 Cracraft, David 256
12 Cradic, Lisa 105,134

10 Craft, Vicki 92,170,259
11 Cramer, Cami 160,161,258
Craver, Marjorie 182
12 Crawford, Craig 125,134,223
12 Crawford, Sharon 14,23,134,252
10 Crawford, Tammy 115,170
12 Creager, Gregory 134
12 Cream, David 134
10 Crisler, David 170
10 Croft, Erika 170
10 Cromes, Robert 170
CROSS COUNTRY. 46,47,252
10 Cross, Matthew 170
12 Crossley, Anthony 134
10 Crossley, Darren 170
11 Crowe, Cara 127
12 Culligan, John 134,252
10 Culligan, Mary. 170,252,258
12 Cultice, Chris 15,134,152,250
10 Cummings, Bradley 170,251,255,261
11 Cummings, Glenn . . . . . .
10 Cummins, Eric. 256
10 Cundiff, Jorita. 170
12 Cunliffe, Valerie. 134
12 Cunningham, Keith 95,134
12 Cunningham, Thomas 135
12 Cupp, Melissa 135
11 Curcio, Craig. 161
12 Curran, Victor. 135,256
CURRENT EVENTS 28,29,30,31
11 Curtis, David. 161

ddddd

11 Damico, Cathy 161,272
11 Daniels, Angela 161
12 Daniels, Earl 67,135,250
10 Daniels, Rhonda. 258
10 Dapice, Robert . . . . . .
12 Darbro, Raymon . . . . . .
12 Darnell, Christine 1,38
11 Darnell, Margo. 39,161,250
12 Darrah, Rebecca. 135,214
DARRELL W. BINEGAR-STATE FARM INSURANCE 237
11 Dascalos, Charles 161
12 Daugherty, Jeffrey 135
10 Daugherty, Leslie 170
10 Daugherty, Terry 170,258
12 Daulton, Marshall 135
12 Daum, Brian 135,157
Daum, Kay. . . . . .
11 Davis, Gene 161,223
Davis, Jim 191
10 Davis, Lisa . . . . . .
11 Davis, Steven 161
12 Davis, Susan 135
10 Davis, Teresa. 135,170
12 Davis, Teresa. . . . . .
11 Davis, Thomas. 161
10 Davis, Tracy 170
10 Davison, Ann 170,222,223
12 Davison, Matthew. 135
10 Daws, Jeffrey 170,256
11 Day, Micheal. 161
DAY AIR CREDIT UNION 227
11 Deaton, Lisa 161
11 Deboard, Charles . . . . . .
12 Deborde, Timothy . . . . . .
12 Dech, Carol 135,222,223
12 Decker, Jane. 135
DECLARK'S 206
11 Deen, Robert . . . . . .
Deerhake, Dean 182
12 Deets, Susan 135
11 Delgado, Paula. 161
DELL PARK MEDICAL. 235
11 Dellis, Felicia 223
10 Delon, David. 170,251
Delon, Joan 182
DENISON OLDSMOBILE INC.. 235
12 Denison, Rodney 105,135,251
10 Denlinger, Dwight. 170
10 Denlinger, Todd. 171,250,256
Detrick, Donald 91,182,187
11 Devane, Matthew 73,161,253,260
10 Devane, Susan 171,250,255
Devine, Wendy 250
12 Devoe, Wendy 136,223

SOPHOMORE SILVER TEAM: **Front Row:** Todd Warner, Brad Cummings, JoJo France, Jay Etter, Joe Miller. **Back Row:** Mike Sullivan, Mike Morgan, John Gottschalk, Jeff Snider, Shaun Hunter, Stan Tangeman, John Johnson.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: **Front Row:** Polly Larkin, Tracy Owens, Shelly Freeze, Katy Albright, Shelly Stone, Ariana Quinones. **Second Row:** Bambi Puckett, Michelle Jackson, Kristi Durst, Cherie Brewer, Debbie Hess, Jenny Weiler, Sherrin Rudolph. **Back Row:** Kim Knight, Hykue Bodem, Mindy Slagle, Laura Hadley, Lisa Hildebrand, Suzy DeVane, Christine Murray.

Devore, Nancy. 92,183
12 Dew, Christopher 11,19,136,238
11 Dicke, John . . . . . .
11 Dickson, Mary. 161
12 Dieckman, Mary. 136
12 Dietl, Jennifer 136,223
10 Dietrich, Tina 93,171
10 Diorio, Donna 171
12 Disalvo, Tina. 45,136,252
10 Dishon, Jeffery 171,256
Dishon, Stanley 96,183
10 Dittmar, Susan 171
12 Docken, John 136
12 Dodson, Bennett 50,61,136,253
11 Dolan, Kathleen. 161
10 Doll, Douglas 171
12 Dolle, Pamela . . . . . .
10 Dominic, Rosemary. 171
11 Donahue, Howard. 161
11 Donan, Kathleen . . . . . .
11 Donlin, Wendy 161,251,259
11 Donovan, Scott . . . . . .
10 Dooley, Robert 171,258
10 Doolin, William 171
12 Dormire, Brett. 136,260
DOROTHY LANE MARKETS, INC . . . 213
DORWOOD OPTIMIST 228
11 Doughthery, Susan 161,257,259
12 Dowds, Amy. 136
Dowling, Barry 256
Doyle, Tim. 252
10 Drake, Deann 171
10 Drayer, Dana 171
Drayton, Phillip cover,183,250
10 Drew, Dorene 171
12 Drexler, Deborah 136,223
11 Dudley, Jeffery . . . . . .
12 Dudley, Laura 24,115,136,272
12 Duerr, Amy 136,214,259
10 Dues, Ronald . . . . . .
10 Duffy, Thomas 171,252,258
11 Duffy, Timothy. 161
11 Dunaway, Anthony. . . . . .
12 Dunaway, Timothy 111,136
11 Dunkle, Lori. 16,161,223
Dunlap, Arthur 137,183,250
12 Dunlap, Arthur 106,137,252
10 Dunn, Tammy. 171
10 Dunn, Thomas. 171,250,256
10 Durst, Kristen 65,171,214,258
Dworkin, Marvin 183,255
10 Dyr, Duane 137,171
11 Dye, Heidi 161
12 Dyer, Kent. 20,137

MEN'S GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Barry Dowling, Lara Freier, Nick Piediscalzi, Kevin King, Victor Curran, Carrie Cantrell. **Back Row:** Jeff Nangle, Brooks Richey, Steve Gaeke, Chris Willis, Bill Hattery, Jeff Daws, John Geralds.

WRESTLING: Front Row: Jeff Schreier, Scott Ludwig, Scott Feltner, Si Pitstick, Mark McCann, Chuck Greer, Erik Baker, Bob Purvis, Bill Appleton. **Second Row:** Scott Brandenburg, Bob Bennett, Tom Cooper, Todd Denlinger, Tom Dunn, Don Fedor, Matt Hippenmeyer, Erik Amundson, Todd Moore. **Third Row:** Thad Bulcher, Dave Cracraft, Jeff Dishon, Scott Tulloch, Matt Weber, Craig Florio, Gary Eck, Tony Russell, John Bowles. **Fourth Row:** Tom Mitchell, Ken Butz, Gary Bachmann, Eric McMahon, Steve Blue, Eric Cummins. **Fifth Row:** Rob Reese, Vyron Hudson, John Kalaman. **Back Row:** Rusty Clifford, Larry McVey, Jeff Hollis.

eeeeee

11 Earley, Jeffery 161
EARLY AMERICAN SHOP 216
12 Earnhart, Randall 137
11 Earnhart, Tamara 7,161
12 Earnst, Gary . . . . . .
11 Earwood, Lawerance 252
EAST UNIT 208
10 Easter, Brian 171,250
11 Easterline, Michel 161
12 Eastman, Jay 137
10 Eber, Karl 171
11 Ebright, Jeffrey 10,223
12 Ebright, Teressa 21,80,137,214
12 Eby, Christine 3,137,250
11 Eby, Kenneth 161
11 Eck, Gary 161,250,256
12 Eckley, Jeff 35,132,223,260
11 Edgington, Helen . . . . . .
Edelen, Frances 88,187
Eden, Fran 183
11 Edmonson, Gregory 161,261
10 Edmonson, Steven 171,261
11 Edwards, Christine . . . . . .
12 Eisman, Matthew 137
10 Elam, Lavonna 171
12 Elan, Jeanenne 137
ELECTIVES 90,91
10 Elix, Alexandra 171
10 Elliott, Calvin 171
Elliott, Thomas . . . . . .
11 Ellis, Anthony 161,222,223
10 Ellis, Ronda 171
12 Ellis, William 137
12 Elmanrek, Saied . . . . . .
12 Elmore, Kevin 137
11 Elofsky, Michael 161
11 Emerick, Edmund . . . . . .
10 Emmons, Sharon 171,252,259
12 Emonin, Douglas 137
10 Enderle, Robin 171,261
12 Engelman, Tracy . . . . . .
10 Enscoe, Julie 171
11 Entingh, Kevin 223
10 Epstein, James 171
12 Erbes, Dean 137
11 Ericson, James 161
12 Earnst, Gary 137
12 Erwin, Mark 84,137
11 Estes, David . . . . . .
Estevez, Frank 183
10 Estevez, Monica 171
10 Etter, Jay 255
12 Evans, Douglas 137
Evans, Jan 183
10 Evans, Laura 171,250
12 Evans, Rae Jean 137
10 Everett, Tarik 171
11 Everett, Tiyo 161
12 Eyman, David 137

ffffff

Fahnline, Ann 183
FACULTY 182,189
10 Fair, Christina 171
FAIRMONT BOOSTERS 226
11 Fairchild, Christi 161
FALL PLAY 10,11
FAMILY TREE 34
12 Fancher, Jennifer 137
10 Fanning, John . . . . . .
10 Fantaci, Kimberlee 171
11 Fantaci, Todd 161,251,260
FAR HILLS OPTIMIST 225
10 Fasnachi, Michael . . . . . .
10 Fauber, Lisa 171
11 Faul, Kelly 161
11 Faulkner, Mario 161
FBLA 116,117,246
12 Feairheller, Curtis 137
12 Fecher, Jennifer 23,26,137,259
Fecke, Anita 183
11 Fedor, Donald 161,256

11 Feeback, Roy 161
11 Feller, Lisa 159,161,222,223,250
11 Felt, Sonora 161
12 Feltner, Scott 137,256
10 Ferdelman, Daniel 171
11 Ferdelman, David 161
11 Ferdelman, Joseph 161
12 Ferguson, Bryan. 137
12 Ferguson, Rebecca 137
11 Fernandez, Nancy. 63,161,257
12 Ferrell, Michael . . . . . .
11 Ferry, James. 161
10 Ferry, Joseph 171
10 Fickey, Anita 171
FIELD HOCKEY 38,39,250
JOHN R. FINDLEY 59
10 Fine, Beth Anne. 171
Fink, Regis. 191
11 Finkham, Joseph 84,161,223,251,258
10 Fint, Kelly Ann 171
FIREBIRD. 114,115
11 Fischer, Anthony . . . . . .
11 Fischer, Elizabeth. 161,223,252
12 Fischer, Rose 137,223
12 Fischer, Jerlin 137
12 Fiste, Daniel 111,137
FITNESS FEATURE. 14,15
11 Fitzpatrick, Jeffrey . . . . . .
12 Fitzwater, Angela 138
11 Fitzwater, Erick. 161
11 Flack, Jayme 161,259
FLAMES. 122,123
10 Flanery, Deborah 171
10 Flannery, Lori. 171,214
12 Fleming, Sandi 138,223
11 Fletcher, Leon. . . . . .
10 Flint, Ray 171,250
12 Flores, Amy 138
10 Flores, Andrew 171,251
10 Florio, Craig 171,256
12 Floyd, Michael 138
10 Floyd, Shelly 171
FMC 116,117
11 Fogle, Brian 171
10 Foland, Kevin 171,254
13 Foland, Sharon 138
12 Foor, Robert 138
FOOTBALL RES. & SOPH. 36,37,250
FOOTBALL VARSITY 34,35,250
12 Ford, Dineen 138
11 Ford, Joe. 161
11 Ford, Robert 161
12 Forsha, Angela 138
10 Fortener, Chris 171
12 Forth, Richard 138
12 Foster, Scott. . . . . .
12 Fowler, Marsha 138
12 Fox, Maria 138
10 Fox, Paula 171
10 Fox, Tamantha 171
12 Fraley, Joan. 138
11 France, Kimberly 161,238
10 France, Timothy 171,255,261
11 Franklin, Julie. 161
11 Franklin, Todd 161,260
10 Frantaci, Kim 93
12 Frappier, Doreen 117,138
11 Freels, Kimberly 161
10 Freels, Tomothy 171
10 Freeman, Thersa 171,250
12 Freeze, Shelley 138,214,255
10 Freier, Holly. 171
11 Freier, Lara 161,256
11 Friel, Edward 161
12 Frey, James 138
12 Fricker, Joey 138
10 Friley, David. 171
12 Friley, Kelly . . . . . .
12 Friley, Kimberley . . . . . .
10 Fritz, Dougalas 171,238
12 Frock, Richard 138,260
11 Frommel, Lisa. 161,261
12 Froning, Brad 52,70,138,253,260
11 Froning, Michele 161,250
12 Frost, Lisa 138
Fry, Charles . . . . . .
10 Frye, Cheryl 171,258
11 Frye, Gerald 61,161
10 Fuchs, David. . . . . .
11 Fuchs, Dawn. . . . . .
10 Fugate, Dawn . . . . . .
10 Fultz, Kevin . . . . . .
11 Fulwiler, Gerald. 161
11 Funk, Todd 54,161,254,260

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Lecia Kaltenbach, Lori Brunswick, Polly Lappetito, Diane Page, Stephanie Zonars, Jame Roseberry. **Back Row:** Roger Heinisch, Susan Dougherty, Katie Weiss, Julianne Priser, Debbie Hughes, Amy Lanasa, Denis Patrouch, Tim Haley, Doug Weikert.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Roger Heinisch, Kerry O'Brien, Nancy Fernandez, Tina Watne, Tracy McHugh, Cindy Walters, Vickki Roseberry, Carey Schwab, Wendy Newberry, Kelly Biggs, Brenda Strother, Doug Weikert.

TRAINERS: John Accroco, Bobbi Beyer, Shamus McLaughlin, Jennifer Pfaff, Therese Mayo.

GIRLS' TRACK: Front Row: Terri McCarty, Barb Anderson, Barb Lubinski, Cathy Corpstein, Amy Brown, Shelly Stone, Vicki Angelopouos, Bobbi Beyer, Cathy Price, Angie Schenk. **Second Row:** Cheryl Frye, Valerie Berge, Tracy McHugh, Bethany Paris, Pam Hollon, Ranae Grilliot, Margo Tanner, Andrea Pronko, Tara Hoeflinger, Cami Cramer, Kristi Durst. **Third Row:** Kim Gentry, Debbi Benges, Kelly Baumer, Amy Anthony, Lisa Wurtzbacher, Mary Culligan, Lisa Thuma, Susan Hanna, Janelle Little, Carla Beyer, Julie Galante. **Fourth Row:** Monsie Britt, Erin Baker, Becky Pierce, Ginny Howland, Beth Luckman, Rhonda Daniels, Tina Watne, Sherrin Rudolph, Jamie Roseberry, Jennifer Gebhart, Kim Lambdin, Tracy Sowder. **Back Row:** Tim Haley, Kristy Vinings, Michelle Sams, Vickki Roseberry, Selena Walker, Kathy Hoeweler, Doug Weikert, Bob Karl.

BOYS' TRACK: Front Row: Larry Winslow, Randy Glasgow, Steve Shroder, Jim Frey, Jeff Nornhold, Rick Kleinfeldt, Ray Kunkel, Don Weisbrodt, Scott Hackman, Lendon McKinney, Shamus McLaughlin. **Second Row:** Dave Blair, Ron Rosenbeck, Tom Duffy, Kevin McDonough, Joe Scaglione, Art Stevens, Joe Finkam, Kevin Ranta, Greg Chew, Kyle Kramer, Bill Wanke. **Third Row:** Chris Miller, Jeff Roberts Mike Callahan, Dave Bernard, Raymond Cogan, Shane Adams, Denny McKinney, Mike Groves, Dan Pepper. **Back Row:** Chris Warwick, Bryan Link, Chuck Harvey, Tom Mitchel, Chris Willis, Rob Dooley, Bill Hattery, Bob Ward, Randy Templeton, Terry Daugherty, Bob Kritzer, Pat Miller.

gggggg

11 Gabbard, Holly 81,159,161,214
Gabbard, Louis 84
11 Gaeke, Kevin John 161
10 Gaeke, Steven 256
11 Gaines, Greg 260
10 Galante, Julie . . . . . .
12 Galliardi, Michael 138,250
11 Gallagher, Beth 161,222,223
11 Gallivan, Donna 161
Gantz, Gary . . . . . .
10 Garber, Frank 171
10 Garber, Lisa . . . . . .
11 Garner, David . . . . . .
11 Garnica, Gregory 250
12 Garnica, Jeffery . . . 1,2,13,34,35,53,138,250 253
Gates, Marilyn 184
11 Garza, Georgina 161
Gaudion, Mary Beth 108
11 Gay, Mary Jan 161
Gearhart, Lorraine 184
10 Gearhart, Scott . . . . . .
10 Gebhart, Jennifer 258
10 Geeding, Cynthia . . . . . .
10 Geeting, Cathy . . . . . .
11 Gegel, Gretchen 161,222,223
11 Geiger, Steve 161
12 Geis, Christopher 138,223
10 Geisel, Scott 261
12 Gelder, Scott 138,223
11 Gelvin, Christopher 58
GENES CLEANERS 206
10 Gentry, Kimberly 258
10 Gentry, Melissa . . . . . .
11 George, Craig John 161,223
George, Mary 250
10 Geralds, John 256
11 Gerber, Mary Eileen 161
10 Gerdes, Christopher . . . . . .
10 Gerding, Edward . . . . . .
12 Gerhard, Susan 28,81,138,214,268
Gerr, Carol 183
12 Geyer, Heidi . . . 1,3,24,33,115,138,250,260 271,272
Geyer, Roger 39
Gibbs, Dorothy 84,184
12 Gibbs, Tammy 120,138
11 Gibson, Christopher 223
11 Gift, Julie 161
10 Gilbert, Bradley . . . . . .
12 Gilkison, Lorraine 138
11 Gilleland, Beth 11,120,161
12 Gillespie, Mark 9,138
11 Gilliam, Elmer 161
12 Gilmore, Patricia . . 24,114,139,204,252,272
11 Glancy, Dawn Marie 161
10 Glander, Greg 172
11 Glaser, Nicholas 161
11 Glasgow, Randall 114,115,162,223,272
11 Glavic, Lucy 162
12 Glaze, Debra 139,272
10 Gleadall, Christin 21,172,223,238,269
11 Gleadall, Timothy 162
10 Goble, Roberta 172,222,223
10 Godshall, Allyison 172
12 Goff, John 139,180,181,253
10 Gohlke, Gregory 172
12 Gohlke, Kelley 139
11 Golden, Patricia 162,238
GOLF 50,51,253
11 Golinitz, Theresa . . . . . .
10 Good, Susan 172
11 Goodpaster, Carol 162,223
Googash, Steven 184
12 Gordon, Mary Susan 139
10 Gordon, Melissa 172,238
Gorman, Kim 184
10 Gorman, Tracy 172
11 Gormley, Jason 162
Gossett, Eileen 191
12 Gote, Michele . . . . . .
12 Gottes, Carol Ann 139
10 Gottschalk, John 172,255,261
Gowdy, Eileen 184
12 Gowdy, Kimberly 139,210,272
12 Grable, Brain 139
10 Grable, Gary 172
Gradel, Rodney 223
12 Graf, Kimberly 139,272

12 Graham, Kimberly 139
12 Graham, Michelle 139
Graham, Wylie. 184
10 Graley, Tina Marie 172
10 Grant, Amy 4,172
10 Grass, James. 172
11 Gray, Carla Jean. 162
11 Gray, Sharon 162
11 Green, Kelly. 162,223
11 Greene, Kimberly. 92,162
11 Greene, Michael. 162
12 Greenwood, Steven. 139
11 Greer, Charles 162,250,256
Greger, Betty 191
12 Gregory, Mary Beth. 139
11 Grgic, Stephan. 162
12 Griesmeyer, Jacque . . . . . .
12 Griffiths, David 139
Griggs, Chris. 184
11 Grilliot, Renae. 162,252,258
12 Groeger, Monica. 139,222,223,252
10 Grote, Paul. 172
12 Grote, Taryn Beth 139
11 Grove, David. 162
10 Groves, Michael 172,250,254,258
Grube, Mark. . . . . .
12 Grubb, Terry Lane 139
Grushon, Alice . . . . . .
11 Gschwender, Joseph . . . . . .
10 Guenther, Robin . . . . . .
10 Gulley, Kimberly. 172
12 Gur, Zeev 139,261
10 Guterman, Hal. 172,254
11 Guth, Marlene. 162,238
11 Gwinn, Daniel. 162
GYMNASTICS, GIRLS' 54,55,255
GYMNASTICS, BOYS'. 256

hhhhhh

12 Haberstro, Thomas 139
10 Haberstro, Timothy. 172,254
Hachman, Allen 238
11 Hackman, Thomas 162,238,258
10 Hadley, Laura Sue 172,214,223,255
11 Haffner, Alison 162,252,261
11 Hageman, Gail Lynn 162
10 Hagens, Bethany 172,251
11 Hail, Edward. 162
12 Hail, Susan Ann. 139
10 Haley, Carolyn Sue 172
10 Haley, Tim Michael. 172,257,259
12 Hall, Christopher 139,260
11 Hall, Elizabeth. 140
Hall, Harold 181,184,269,271
10 Hall, Kevin Larry 172
12 Hall, Maria Lynn 140
10 Hall, Todd Ryan 172
11 Haller, Stacy. 172
10 Hamilton, Amy 172,261
Hamilton, Dale 184
11 Hamilton, Jerome. . . . . .
Hamilton, Timothy. 184
11 Hammond, Jennifer. 78,162,261
10 Hammond, Kurt. 172,250,261
11 Hancock, Robert 162
10 Hanna, David 172,253
Hanna, Susan 258
11 Hanning, Jennie. . . . . .
11 Hapner, Christina 162,250
10 Hapner, Jennifer 172
10 Hapner, Susan. 172
12 Harbert, David. 140
11 Harbert, Deborah . . . . . .
10 Hardage, William 172
11 Hardman, Lisa. 162
10 Hardy, Kelly Marie 172
10 Harl, Catherine 172
12 Harlow, Gary Lee. 58,140
11 Harlow, John 162
11 Harman, Michelle 162,223
11 Harmon, Sandra. . . . . .
11 Harmon, Trina Lynn 162
10 Haroldson, Karin 172
12 Harris, Tracy Ann. 140,223
12 Harrison, Cathleen 140
Harrison, Linda 18
Harshbarger, Albert. 184

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Jim Zink, Vicki Craft, Lori Zumbrun, Jenny Fecher, Amy Duerr, Stacey King, Diane Page, Lori Brunswick, Missy Raines, Susan Dougherty, Dennis Priser. **Back Row:** Susan Wendeln, Wendy Newbery, Kim Torrence, Debbie Hughes, Lori Kime, Jenny Williams, Katie Weiss, Julianne Priser, Pam Wilcox, Lecia Kaltenbach.

JV SOFTBALL: Front Row: Jim Zink, Vicki Craft, Jamie Flack, Kayleen Conway, Wendy Donlin, Kim Burgesses, Susan Doughtery, Dennis Priser. **Back Row:** Jill Stevison, Michelle Whitley, Kelly Biggs, Sharon Emmons, Kim Cotter, Tracy Lee, Lori Shuh, Diana Bardon, Tami Brown.

11 Harshman, Charles 162,251
10 Harshman, Susan 172,
12 Hart, Douglas 84,140,250,251
10 Hartley, Andy. 172,250
11 Hartshorn, Teresa. . . . . .
10 Harvey, Charles 172,252,258
11 Harvey, Carol 162
12 Harvey, Jeffrey 140
Harbey, Steven 180
11 Harwick, Kristen 162,252
10 Hastings, Mark. 42,55,172,254
12 Hastings, Paul 23,42,73,140,251,260
12 Hastings, Thomas. 141
11 Hatchel, Stephen 162,251,260
10 Hatfield, Jenny 172
11 Hatter, Mary. 162
10 Hattery, Carol. 172,238
10 Hattery, William. 256,258
12 Hatton, James. 141
11 Haug, Eric 162,260
Hawkins, Mary 261
10 Hay, Mike 172
12 Hayden, Jill 141,223
11 Hayes, Julia 162
11 Hayes, Michael 162
11 Haynes, Scott 162
11 Heath, Theresa 162
12 Hecker, Amy 141,252
12 Heckman, Alan 141
10 Heckman, Paul 172
10 Heckman, Stephanie 172,252
10 Hedrick, John 172
11 Heeter, Evelyn. . . . . .
11 Heideman, Annelies. 162
10 Heideman, Sue . . . . . .
HEIDER CLEANER 235
10 Heikes, Donald 172,173
11 Heikes, Paula 162,222,223
12 Heikes, Ronald 260
11 Heiligenberg, Lori. 162,223
10 Heiligenberg, Nicolas 172,251
11 Heindl, Judith . . . . . .
Heinisch, Roger 257
12 Heis, Tresena 141
10 Heiser, Randy 172,260
10 Helm, Christopher 172
10 Helm, Michael. 172
12 Helmig, Christopher 141
Helms, Ronald. 184
11 Helton, Jeffrey . . . . . .
10 Henderson, Jean. 172,250
11 Henderson, Theodore. . . . . .
10 Hendren, Eric 172
10 Hendricks, John. 172,250
11 Hendricks, Andrea 162
10 Hennon, Alicia 172
10 Henry, Dana. 172
11 Hensley, Dawn 162,222,223,251

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Dan Lemons, Chris Shumaker, Doug Kenney, Brad Boyd, Steve Smith, John Schommer, Brad Alexander. **Second Row;** Chris Hall, Jim Bruce, Chris Townsend, Brad Froning, Jeff Eckley, Dave Trent, Ron Heikes, Rich Frock. **Back Row:** Bob Chapman, Steve King, Steve Anderson, Mark Karklins, Rob Chapman.

JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Chris Albery, Greg Gaines, Scott Johnson, Todd Franklin, John Sexauer. **Second Row:** Larry Lamb, Tim Lawson, Tod Funk, Dave Minnix, Jim Schaaf, Steve Hatchel. **Back Row:** Jerry Couch, Barry O'Neal, Craig Banford.

BOYS' TENNIS: Front Row: Rick Zehring, Heidi Geyer, Dave Mosconi, Bret Dormire, Jim Travis, Paul Hastings. **Second Row:** Kevin O'Meara, Todd Fantaci, Richard Cimprich, Chris Sotiropoulos, Shaun Sandstron, Rod Richards, Eric Haug, George Hulshult, Rob Sears. **Back Row:** Gary Hire, Chuck Boyer, Mike Zink, Chris Beck, Greg Scheidt, Matt DeVane, Rob Carter, Pete Maur, Randy Heiser, Tim Voegeli, Rich Moore.

11 Hensley, Lisa 162,223
10 Hensley, Ollie 172
11 Hensley, Shawnessy. . . . . .
10 Hensley, Sheila 172
11 Hensley, Timothy. 162
10 Henson, Charles 172
12 Herbert, Michelle 5,45,87,141,252
11 Herman, Jann 162,252,261
12 Herman, Marsha. 141
12 Hernandez, Catarina 141
HEARTLAND OF KETTERING 217
11 Hess, Deborah 162,214,255
10 Hester, Desiree . . . . . .
Hetzer, Herbert . . . . . .
H&H INDUSTRIES INC . . . . . .
11 Hickey, Kelly 162
12 Hickey, Michael 110,113,121,141
10 Hickey, Patrick 43,172,251
12 Higgins, Kathleen 141
10 Highland, John 172
10 Hildebrand, Lisa. 93,172,255
11 Hill, Jennifer. 162
11 Hill, Thomas. 162,250,251
10 Hill, Vaughn. 172
12 Hilty, Lora. 141
10 Himes, Marsha. 172
Hintz, Earl 180
10 Hippenmeyer, Matthew 172,256
12 Hire, Debra 141,252
10 Hire, Gary 172,260
Hoagland, Margaret 96,172,185
10 Hoagland, Meegan. 252
12 Hobbs, Andrew 141
Hobbs, Bruce 53,185,253
11 Hobbs, Kevin . . . . . .
12 Hodits, Debra 141
11 Hoeflinger, Tara. 5,65,162,258
Hoeweler, Kathy 258
12 Hoey, Christy 141
11 Hofacker, Polly 162
11 Hogan, Jannelle 162,251
12 Hogarth, Todd. 141,223
12 Hoke, Paul 141
12 Holder, Eric 141,156
10 Holder, Todd 172
10 Holderby, Robert 172,250
12 Holderby, Shawndra 18,112,113,141
11 Holland, Deborah 162
10 Hollon, Pamela 172,258
11 Holmes, Christopher 162
11 Holmes, Steven . . . . . .
11 Holmwood, Beth 159,162,223
10 Holtz, Kristin 93,172
12 Holtzman, Karen 141
11 Homan, Amy 49,74,162,261
HOMECOMING. 12,13
11 Honious, Peter. 162
11 Hood, James. . . . . .
11 Hood, Jeffrey 162
12 Hoog, David 77,141
12 Hoover, Deanna 141,185
11 Hoover, Lori. 162
Hoover, Merle . . . . . .
11 Hoover, Patrick 162
HOPKIN'S CHEVROLETE 227
12 Hopkins, Terry 141
12 Hooper, Renee . . . . . .
Hoppe, Richard 99,185
10 Hopper, Steven 172
11 Horan, Pamela 162,223
12 Hornback, Denise 141,223
11 Horning, James 162
12 Horowitz, Gwen. 148
11 Horvath, John 162,251
12 Horwath, Michael. 141
11 Hosford, Christina 162,238
10 Hoskins, Christopher 172
11 Hoskins, Faith. 162,251
10 Hoskins, Shawn 250
12 Hough, Jennifer 141
11 Howard, Brett 162
Howard, Mike 251
10 Howard, James 172
10 Howard, Jimmy . . . . . .
12 Howard, Scott. . . . . .
12 Howe, Jane 92,142
11 Howe, Robert 61,162
Howell, Tom. 185
12 Howland, Amy 87,142,251
11 Howland, Ginny. 162,252,258
11 Howland, Mikal . . . . . .
12 Howland, Paul. 142
12 Hoyle, Michelle 142

12 Huber, Kenneth 142
11 Huchison, James . . . . . .
12 Hudson, Vyron 142,256
12 Huelsman, Randolph 142,223
12 Huff, David 142
10 Huff, Eric 172,223
11 Huffman, Donna 162
11 Huffman, Keith 162
10 Huffman, Meri. 172
12 Hughes, Cathleen 142
11 Hughes, Deborah .40,41,62,162,251,257,259
12 Hughes, Dustan 142,253
10 Hughes, Michael. 172
10 Hulshult, George 72,172,260
Humes, Jim . . . . . .
10 Hunter, Shaun. 172,255
12 Hunter, Vincent. 142
11 Hurley, Lisa 162
12 Hurowitz, Gwen. 108,109,142
11 Hurst, Kevin 108,109,127,151,162
Hush, Jean . . . . . .
11 Hush, Mary 162
10 Husman, Lisa 172
12 Hussong, Chris. . . . . .
11 Hutchins, James. 162
10 Hutchins, Patrick 172
12 Hutchison, Lynne. 142,238
12 Huuskonen, Saila 84
11 Hyland, Forest 162
10 Hyland, Vicki 172,179

ICAM. 231
ICE HOCKEY. 58,59
10 Igel, Gina. 173
10 Imboden, Julie 173,252
IMPERIAL PKG. CORP 204
INDIVIDUAL SPORTS 78,79
INDEX. 250-267
12 Ingram, Robert 142
11 Ingram, Theresa. 162
11 Irwin, Phillip. . . . . .
11 Ishmail, Sheila. 163
11 Ishmael, Sherry 163

11 Jackson, Barry. 163,223
11 Jackson, Kara 163
10 Jackson, Kelly. 173
10 Jackson, Lee. 173
10 Jackson, Michelle 88,173,255
Jackson, Neida 185
10 Jackson, Todd. 173
10 Jackson, Duane 37
Jackson, William 173,185
10 Jamison, Cheryl. 173
Janes, Robert 185
JACQUES FLOWERS 27
12 Jaquay, Brian 142
11 Jarusiewic, Crystal 163
12 Jarusiewic, Paul 142
JCOWA. 118,119
10 Jeng, Jane Ching 173
11 Jenkins, Gwendolyn 163
10 Jenkins, David. 173
12 Jessee, Amy 142
11 Jiovanazzo, Anne . . . . . .
10 Jiovanazzo, Christ. 173,223
10 Johns, David. 76,173
12 Johns, Lisa. 142,223
10 Johnson, David 173
Johnson, David 185
10 Johnson, Jon 173,255
12 Johnson, Kellie 27,108,142,238
12 Johnson, Lisa 142
10 Johnson, Lorrie 96,173
10 Johnson, Maria 173
11 Johnson, Michael . . . . . .
11 Johnson, Rhonda 163
11 Johnson, Scott 54,163,250,254,260
10 Johnson, Stephanie. . . . . .
10 Johnson, Teresa. 173
11 Joiner, Cynthia 163
Jone, Chris. 173
12 Jones, Catherine. 142

RESERVE BASEBALL: Front Row: Joe Miller, Mike Morgan, John Gottschalk, Rob Scott, Jeff Osborn, Scott Geisel, John Woodley. **Second Row:** Mike McCleary, Jeff Potter, JoJo France, Brian Paulick, Pete Morgan, Brad Cummins. **Back Row:** Doug Wiggins, Kurt Hammond, Jeff Snider, Rodd Lovelace, Brian Cracraft, Mike Webster, Marty Collins.

SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Kelley Klontz, Cathy Bantz, Susan Wert, Cindy Staten, Steve Edmondson, Todd Blanford, Aaron Smith. **Second Row:** Stephanie Phillips, Kirsten Amundson, Robin Enderle, Lisa Frommel, Jann Herman, Cathy Ward, Jenny Hamond, Christy Raiff, Scott Pritchard, Ken Conteen, Todd Thuma. **Back Row:** Paul Ackinson, Terri Rabanus, Missy McCoy, Amy Homan, Alice Petzold, Alison Haffner, Greg Edmondson, Cliff Schiendel, Zeev Gur, Toby Boedecker.

SOCCER SIDEKICKS: Front Row: Julia Parker, Heidi Weber, Amy Hamilton, Becky Berardi, Amy Young. **Back Row:** Cassie Wilburn, Beth Luckman, Laura Minnick, Rachel Anderson, Maureen Bear, Mary Hawkins.

10 Jones, Daniel 173
11 Jones, Ducan . . . . . .
10 Jones, Glen 173
11 Jones, Jason 163
10 Jones, Jennifer 238
10 Jones, Kristine. 96
12 Jones, Michelle 142
12 Jones, Pamela 142
10 Jones, Rebecca 173
12 Jones, Rhonda. 142
10 Jones, Rodney. . . . . .
12 Jones, Ronda . . . . . .
12 Jones, Tammy. 173
10 Jones, Tammy. . . . . .
10 Jordan, David 173
JOYCE/DAYTON CORP 209
Judd, Hal. . . . . .
12 Judd, Jim 142
JUNIOR CLASS 159,178

kkkkkk

KABEL ASSOCITATES 194,220
12 Kain, Gregory . . . . . .
10 Kalaman, John 256
11 Kaltenbach, Lecia. 163,251,257,259
11 Kalthoff, John. 54,163,223,251,254
12 Kame, Gregory 142
10 Kamper, Beth 173
10 Kanyuch, Jeffrey 173,251
11 Karklins, Marc. 163,260
Karl, Bob. 65,258
10 Karr, Richard 173,251
10 Karter, Elizabeth 173
Katsman, John 173
12 Kauflin, Barbara. 99,142
10 Kauflin, Theodore 173,252
11 Kauflin, Thomas 54,55,163,251,254
11 Kauppi, Kimberly. 163
12 Kay, Andrew 143
Keating, Carolyn 191
10 Kelch, Jeanne 173
11 Kelch, Nancy 163
12 Kellar, Christine. 143
12 Kelley, Damon . . . . . .
12 Kelley, Jennifer 223
10 Kelley, Nathaniel 173
12 Kellis, Michelle 143,250
12 Kelly, Anita 143,251
12 Kelly, Kathleen 23,143,214,250
11 Kelly, Kevin 82,163,250,endsheet
11 Kelly, Sean. 163
11 Kelly, Sheila. 163,214
12 Keltner, Christy. 143
12 Kemmerer, Penny. 143,223
12 Kemna, Janet 143
12 Kemna, Joyce 143
11 Kemp, Cynthia 163,238
11 Kendall, Stefani. 163
10 Kennard, Dawnise. 173
12 Kenney, Douglas . . . 5,34,143,250,253,260
10 Kenrick, Kerry 173
Kerekesh, Wilma 185
11 Kerlin, Stacia 163
10 Kerns, Cynthia 173
11 Kerns, Emily. 163
KETTERING FOP 197
KETTERING HOME ALUMINUM 237
KETTERING JUNIOR HIGH. 43
KETTERING TYPEWRITER SHOP . . . 198
KETTERING & QUAIL RUN TENNIS CENTERS 225
11 Kettler, Todd 163
11 Keyes, Kenneth 163
10 Keyser, James 173
12 Khuong, Trang Tan . . . . . .
Kidd, Jesse. 185
11 Kienzle, Paul. 163
10 Kihn, William 173
12 Kellion, Donald 143
12 Kim, Chong Woo. 143,222,223,251
11 Kime, Lori 163,259
12 Kiminecz, Robert. 238
10 King, Kevin 173,256
12 King, Roger . . . . . .
12 King, Stacey 143,259
11 King, Steven 1,55,163,253,254,260
12 Kingham, Scott 143
Kingrey, Fred 92,185
12 Kinne, Margaret 144
11 Kinney, Margie 163
10 Kiser, Katherine. 48,173,252
KLAY KASTLE CERAMICS 215
10 Klein, Kimberly 173
12 Kleinfeldt, Richard 66,144,258
10 Klepacz, Christopher 173
Kline, Michael 185
12 Klinger, Teresa . . . . . .
11 Klontz, Brian . . . . . .
10 Klontz, Kelley. 163,173,261
Klopfer, Michael 116,129,185
12 Klosterman, Lonnie. 144
Kludy, David 87
10 Knapp, Debra 173
11 Knapp, John. 163
12 Knapp, Susan . . . . . .
11 Knauss, Kristina. 163,251
12 Knee, Philip 144,223
10 Knight, Cynthia 124,173
11 Knight, James . . . . . .
10 Knight, Kimberly 173,255
11 Knobel, Lisa 163,238,252,268
10 Knoop, Amy. 173
10 Knox, Michael. 173
12 Koch, Joseph 10,144,238
12 Kocher, Mark . . . . . .
12 Koenig, Julie. 25,144,223
Kokenge, Tom. 251
11 Koogler, Terry. . . . . .
Koonts, John 185
10 Koors, Bernie 173
10 Kooser, Brian 174
12 Kordenat, John 144
10 Kozee, Melissa. 174
12 Kracoe, Geoffrey . . . . . .
11 Kramer, Andrew 163
12 Kramer, Beth 144,252
Kramer, Beverly. 185
11 Kramer, Christopher 163
11 Kramer, Kyle 66,163,250,258
Kramer, William. 185
12 Krautmann, Joan 144
11 Kreusch, Barbara 163
11 Krieger, Charles 163,250
Kritzer, Jean. 185
Kritzer, Robert 185,258
KRONAGUE INSURANCE 240
12 Kronke, Jennifer 144
11 Krznarich, Jeffrey. 163
10 Krznarich, Michael 174
KSFS FIELD TRIPS 92,93
Kuehn, John. 185
11 Kukuk, Lisa 164
Kuldau, Joseph 185,238
10 Kunka, David 174
12 Kunkel, Raymond 34,66,144,250,258
10 Kurpe, Chris. 36,174,250
11 Kuzma, Barbara 144,164
12 Kuzma, Donna 144
12 Kyne, Timothy 144

llllll

12 Labensky, Darrin 144
12 Lacy, Sandy . . . . . .
10 Lacy, Tammy 174,222,223
10 Ladd, Jennelle. . . . . .
12 Laforges, Joseph 144
11 Lam, Douglas 164
Lamb, Larry 260
11 Lambdin, Kimberly. 164,252,258
10 Lamberger, Susan 174
10 Lambert, Heidi 174
12 Lambert, Laura 145
10 Lampton, Colleen. 174
11 Lampton, Jeffrey 164
Lanagan, Chris. 87
11 Lanasa, Amy Ann. 164,257
11 Lanasa, Denise. 164,250
Lance, Craig 191
10 Landis, Carl 174
11 Lansangana, Kristia 164
12 Lappetito, Polly. 145,250,257
10 LaPrise, Laura Ann 174,252
12 Larkin, Polly. 57,145,255,272
Larson, James 185
12 Larue, Michelle 145
Lautar, Julia 185
10 Lawrence, Todd. 13,174,250
11 Lawson, Denise 164
11 Lawson, Greg 164,253
11 Lawson, Timothy 164,251,260
12 Leach, Shari 18,120,145,238
Leary, Joan 185
12 Lee, Donald 23,145,253
10 Lee, Lora. 174,238
10 Legg, Rodney 164
11 Lehmann, Susan. 129,159,164
11 Lehmkuhl, Joel . . . . . .
12 Lehmkuhl, Kevin 145
10 Lehmkuhl, Todd 174
12 Leiffer, James 145
12 Lemons, Daniel 3,24,145,250,260
Lemons, Marilyn 185
10 Leo, Tracey Lynn. 174, 259
10 Leonard, Heather 174
11 Leonard, Mark. . . . . .
12 Leonard, Robert 145,223,238
Leschandky, Lori 92
11 Letavec, Stephen 91,164
12 Lewis, Allen 145
12 Lewis, Edward. . . . . .
Lewis, Joel. . . . . .
12 Lewis, Pamela 145
10 Licher, William 96,174
12 Liddy, Timothy 145
12 Lieurance, Brett. 145
10 Linden, Paul. 174
11 Lindquist, Jennifer 21,164
10 Lindsey, Jay 174
11 Lindsey, Troy 19,164,238
10 Link, Michael 174,258
11 Linville, Kimberly. 164
10 Lipker, Stephen 174,250
12 Lister, Amy 92,145
LITTELL GIANT. 240
10 Little, Janelle 174,258
12 Little, Lisa 145
11 Little, Melinda. 164,238
11 Little, Michael. 95
11 Littman, Rebekkah 164
11 Littman, Sarah 164
12 Livengood, Roxann. 145
12 Livingston, Ted 145
L.M. BERRY COMPANY 202
12 Lockhart, Angela 121,145
Logan, Judith 115,185
LOGAN STUDIOS 133,137,141,145
12 Logsdon, Michael 145
11 Loi, Cuong Chi . . . . . .
12 Loi, Tran. 145
10 Loi, Vinh Chi 174
12 Lombardo, Scott 145
12 Long, Daniel. 145
11 Long, Ted . . . . . .
11 Longo, Angela. 164,223
11 Loomis, Christy. 164
12 Loper, Scott. 145
LORENZ CORPORATION 48
12 Lorenz, Jennifer. 145,252
10 Lovelace, Rodd 174,250,261
12 Lowe, Jeffery . . . . . .
10 Lowe, Kimberly Ann. 174
12 Lubinski, Barbara 145,250,258
10 Lubinski, Mark 174,238
10 Luckman, Elizabeth 174,258,261
12 Ludwig, Scott 59,101,145,256
10 Lunsford, Lori. 174
12 Lynch, Amy. 145,214
12 Lyons, Wesley 146,250

mmmmmm

Mass, John 252
12 Macchia, Susan 121,146,223,250
MACDONALDS. 220
Macdonalds, Sally. 185
10 Mackendrick, Melis . . . . . .
12 Mackie, Deborah 146,155
12 Mackland, Clifford 146
12 Macpherson, James 146
12 Madachy, Rita. 146
12 Madden, Christopher 146
11 Madden, Julie Ann 164

10 Madden, Teresa 174
11 Madigan, Neil 164
MAD HATTER COSTUME SHOP 232
12 Mahle, Brad 146,152,250
11 Mahle, Brian 15,34,164,250
12 Mahone, Terence 146
MAIN AUTO PARTS. 227
11 Malko, Karen 164
MALONOS 53
Maloon, Erma 185
MAMMA KISALVOS. 63
10 Mance, Brian. 174
11 Mance, Diana 146
10 Manifold, Matthew 174,178,254
11 Manny, Jeff 164,250
12 Manoff, Lisa 146
10 Manoff, Sherri. 174,177,214
11 Manos, Christine 164,252
10 Manzo, Frank 174
10 Marcum, Kimberly 174
12 Marcum, Tara 146,223
10 Marcus, Paula 174
11 Mardis, Amy. 164
10 Mardis, Lee 174
10 Markey, Mary 174
12 Markland, Clifford . . . . . .
10 Marks, Lisa. 174
12 Marksberry, William 7,146,223
10 Marman, Teresa 13,174
11 Marsee, Carol 164
12 Marsee, Dane 146
12 Marsh, John 146
11 Marshall, Catherine 164
12 Marshall, Jeffrey 46,47,146,252
11 Marshall, Leslie 164
10 Marshall, Melinda 174
11 Marshall, Robert 37,164,250
11 Marshfield, Tim . . . . . .
11 Martin, James 223
12 Martin, John 146
12 Martin, Kelly 84,105,146
12 Martin, Kevin 146
10 Martin, Michael 174
10 Martin, Robin 174
Martin, William 186
MARY FRANCES-COBBLESTONE SHOPS 233
12 Mason, Apryl 146
11 Massey, David . . . . . .
12 Mathias, David. 146,223
10 Matson, Carrie. 174
11 Matthews, Dawn 78,159,164
12 Mattice, Joseph 250
10 Mauro, Pete 174,251,260
11 Maus, Becky 163,164
11 May, Mary 164
10 Mayberry, James' 174,250
11 Mayes, Kyle 164
11 Mayl, Konnie 164
12 Mayo, Lewis 146,223
12 Mayo, Theresa. 146,257
12 Mazzotta, Michelle 146
THE MEAT HOUSE 233
10 Meckley, Angelia 175
10 Meier, Janene 175
11 Meier, Mary Lou 48,164,252
12 Meier, Scott 146
11 Melhuish, Carol 164,223
10 Mercs, Michele. 175
11 Mercuri, Lisa. 164
10 Mercuri, Nicholas 175
11 Merritt, Debra 124,164
12 Mervar, Laura 146
12 Merz, Robert 146
11 Metzgar, Stephen 164
12 Meulemans, Joseph 146
11 Mewhorter, Murray 165,250
11 Meyer, Christopher . . . . . .
10 Meyer, John 175
Meyer, Paul . . . . . .
Meyer, Penni. 186
MEYERS MARKET 205
10 Michael, Cynthia 175
11 Michaels, Mary 165
12 Michel, Laura 147,252
12 Militello, Laura 147,252
10 Militeolo, Anne 14,175
10 Millen, Erika. 175
12 Miller, Cheryl 81,115,147,214,269,272
11 Miller, Christopher 165,258
Miller, Clair 186
10 Miller, Devona. 175
Miller, Donelle. 165
Miller, Ellis. 186
11 Miller, George 165
10 Miller, Jeffery 175
10 Miller, Joseph 175,255,261
11 Miller, Julianna 165
10 Miller, Kathryn 175
12 Miller, Lisa. 147,192,223
10 Miller, Melissa 175
12 Miller, Michelle 122
Miller, Patrick 186,258
11 Miller, Rodney . . . . . .
10 Miller, Timothy 96
11 Miller, Tracy. 165
11 Mills, Christopher 165
12 Mills, Mary. 194
12 Minard, Melissa 62,63,147,269
10 Minnick, Laura 175,261
11 Minnix, David . . . . . .
10 Mitchel, Thomas 175,256,258
Minzy, Carol. . . . . .
10 Mobley, Deanna. 175,252
10 Moeller, Sharon 175
Mogus, James 186,195,201
Mohr, Jerry 191
11 Moie, Gwendolyn . . . . . .
11 Molloy, Mike . . . . . .
11 Monasterio, Jorge. 165
10 Monasterio, Jusan. 175
Monturo, Frank 186
11 Monturo, Julie. 45,165,252
Moon, Donna 180
12 Moon, Lesley 147
10 Moore, Brian. 175
Moore, Mari Lou 84,165,186
10 Moore, Todd. 175,256
Moore, Richard 186,260
MORAINE BODY SHOP. 197
Morgan, Charles. 186
12 Morgan, Christina 147,193,272
10 Morgan, Michael. 175,255,261
11 Morgan, Perry 124
10 Morgan, Peter 175,261
12 Morin, Marie. 147
12 Morris, Karen 147
11 Morris, Scott. 165
10 Morrison, Casandra 175
11 Morrison, Joel 165
12 Morrissey, Anthony. 147,223
10 Morter, Cindy 175
12 Mosconi, David 147,260
12 Mosconi, Ruth Anne 223
11 Mosier, Erika 165
Mote, Dan 165
Mote, Wendy 165
12 Mott, John. 147
11 Mott, Shelley 165
11 Mowen, James. 165
11 Mowry, Jeffrey 165
10 Moyer, Lance 175
11 Moyer, Steven 165
10 Mull, Jennifer 175
11 Muller, Heather 165,223,238
10 Mullin, Todd. 175
10 Mullins, Christina 175
10 Murphy, Cathy 175
10 Murray, Christine 175,222,223,255
12 Murphy, Colleen 147
10 Murray, Rebecca 17,175,250
MUSE MACHINE. 120,121
MUSICAL 20,21
MUSIC DEPARTMENT 222,223
10 Myers, Donna 175
12 Myers, Jamie. 147,214,272
10 Myers, Thomas . . . . . .

mcmcmc

McAtee, Patricia. 183,190
12 McCann, Mark. 147,250,256
11 McCargish, Mary 164
12 McCarter, Robert 22,148
11 McCarthy, Holly 164,223
11 McCarthy, Lisa 164
11 McCarthy, Michelle. 164
12 McCarty, Mark . . . . . .
12 McCarty, Teresa. 64,148,252,258
11 McClain, Jerry. 164
11 McClendon, Michael . . . . . .
12 McClin, William 148
10 McLeary, Mike 174,254,261
10 McClure, Mark. 174
11 McConkey, Mark . . . . . .
10 McConnell' Alyse 174,238
McClellan, Tammy 95
12 McCoy, Jennifer. 148,223
10 McCoy, Melissa 175,250,261
11 McCray Amy 164,186
11 McCreary, Scott. 164
11 McDaniel, Brian 164
McDonald, Neil 186
11 McDonough, Kevin 99,164,252,258
10 Mcelfresh, Nancy 175
10 McFarland, Harold 175
12 McGhee, James 148
McGlauphin, Donald 148
10 McGohan, Heidi. 175
12 McGraw, Timothy 5,148
12 McGuire, Rebecca. . . . . .
10 McHugh, Tracy 175,251,258
12 McIlvain, Jerry 20,223,252
12 McKenzie, Keith 84
10 McKibben, James 175
10 McKibben, Sarah 175,223
12 McKinley, Ellen 148,252
11 McKinney, Denzel 164,258
11 McKinney, Lendon . . . . . .
12 McKinnon, Daniel. 148
12 McKinzie, Robert 157
11 McKinzie, William. . . . . .
12 McKowen, Tomothy . . . . . .
12 McLaughlin, Donald 77,148
10 McLaughlin, Patric 175
11 McLaughlin, Shamus 164,257,358
10 McMahon, Eric 175,256
10 McManus, Mark 175,251
10 McPherson, James. 106,107,175
10 McPherers, Jennifer. 175
10 McQueen, Langston. 175
McSherry, Susan 186
McSpadden 252
McVey, Larry 250,256

nnnnnn

11 Nace, Patricia 165
12 Nangle, Jeffrey 56,148,256
12 Nangle, Jeffrey 148
10 Napier, Cheryl. 175
12 Nassmacher, Wilhelm 148,192,223
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 108,109,202
10 Naylor, Michael 175
11 Neary, Brian 165
10 Neer, Kristen 175,214
Neff, Jerry 186251
12 Negrelli, Lorraine 148,223
12 Nelson, Jill. 148
12 Nelson, Robert 148
12 Nelson, Robert 223
12 Nelson, Steve 146
Nestor, Gloria . . . . . .
11 Nestor, Mira 165
12 Neumeier, Michelle 146
11 Nevin, Dennis 54,165,254
10 Newbery, Wendy 175,251,257,259
10 Newland, David 175,223
NFL 108,109,238
12 Nickel, Sharon. 146
10 Nickell, Arnold 175,250
11 Niekamp, Dave 165,251
Nimick, Laura 175
12 Niswonger, Steven 110,146
12 Nixon, Krisahn 146,214,252
10 Noe, Wendy 175
10 Nokes, Kimberly 175
12 Nolan, Wendy 146
10 Norfleet, Tammy 175
12 Nornhold, Jeffrey. 42,146,258
10 Nornhold, Mark 175
10 Norris, Dawn 175
11 Norrod, Victoria 165
11 Norton, Douglas. 165,223
Norton, Holly 186

000000

OAKWOOD CAR WASH. 234
OAKWOOD CLUB 237

11 O'Brian, Robert 165
10 O'Brien, Debora 175
11 O'Brien, Kerry 165,252,257
11 Ochs, Miachelle 165
10 O'Hara, Brian 175
OHIO INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY .239
10 Oliver, Bethany 175
Oliver, Elizabeth 238,252
12 Oliver, Jennifer 146
11 Oliver, Timothy 165
10 Oliver, William 175
Olix, Dianne 186
11 Olt, Timothy 165,223
10 O'Meara, Kevin 175,251,260
11 Omer, Lisa 165
11 O'Neal, Barry 165,250,260
12 O'Neal, Tracy 146
10 O'Neil, Marlene 175
12 O'Neil, Michael . . . . . .
11 Orndorf, Susan 165
10 Osborn, Jeffrey 36,37,175,250,261
11 Osborn, Wendy 124,165
10 Oser, Kenneth 175
10 O'Shaughnessy, Matthew . . . . . .
12 Ostendorf, Thomas 146
12 Osterfeld, Douglas 146
11 Overbay, John 165,253
11 Overholser, Stephanie 165
10 Owens, Jonell 175,251
12 Owens, Michelle 92,146
11 Owens, Robert 165,250
12 Owens, Shelli 146
12 Owens, Tracy 146,251,255
12 Owsley, Steven 146
Oxley, Ralph 191
12 Oxley, Robert 96,246,253
10 Oxley, Traci 175,250

pppppp

11 Pack, Deborah 165
12 Padgett, Patricia . . . . . .
11 Padlo, Lisa 165
11 Paesler, Frank 165
12 Page, Diana 146,257,259
10 Page, Jeffrey 175
12 Paget, Jonathan 238
Painter, Charles 186
Palumbo, Paul 186
10 Paris, Beth Ann 45,175,252,258
10 Park, Robert 175
11 Parker, Julia 165,261
11 Parr, Julie 165,223
10 Partin, Angela 175
Passaniti, June 186
11 Patesel, Sammi 165,223
12 Patrick, John . . . . . .
PATRONS, BUSINESS 246,247
PATRONS. PARENT 248,249
PATRONS, PROFESSIONAL 247,248
11 Patrouch, Mary 165,257
PATTERSON CHASE CO 234
12 Patterson, Cheryl 146
11 Patterson, Gayle 165
10 Patterson, Joyce 175
10 Patton, Sheri 175,223
12 Paul, Steven . . . . . .
Paul, Teresa 252
12 Paul, Theodore 9,146
10 Paulick, Brian 42,175,254,261
12 Paulick, Dawn . . . . . .
10 Paulick, Jamie 175
11 Paxson, Donald 165
12 Payne, Donna 146,150,272
10 Payton, Larry 175
PEASANT STOCK 231
12 Peirce, Michael 146
Pelles, Felicia 165
11 Pelphrey, Nina 165,214
11 Pemberton, Karen 165
12 Pemberton, Michael 146
11 Pence, Patricia 165
10 Penick, Frank 175
10 Penick, Robin . . . . . .
10 Pepper, Daniel 175,250,254,258
11 Perkins, Edward 165
12 Perkins, Marie 17,21,102,114,146,214, 224,272
10 Perkins, Timothy 175
10 Perrin, Douglas 175
10 Perry, Chris 176
11 Perry, Deborah 165
Perry, Ed 186
11 Pester, Brain 165
12 Pestian, David 146
THE PET & GARDEN SHOP 234
11 Petrey, Penny 165
12 Petrosky, Elizabeth . . . 2,23,45,146,193,195, 217,252,272
11 Petzold, Alice 165,252,261
12 Pfaff, Jennifer 146,257
11 Pfeil, Elaine 165
10 Pham, Luong Hoang 176
11 Pham, Thuy . . . . . .
12 Pham, Trang 146,223
12 Phelan, Cathleen 150
10 Phelan, Mary 176
10 Phelps, Michael . . . . . .
12 Phelps, Steven 150
PHIL & JERRY'S 231
12 Phillips, Diana 24,81,150,214,223,269
12 Phillips, Jessica 150
12 Phillips, Kimberly 130,127,250
11 Phillips, Stephanie 75,104,108,165,261
11 Phillips, Tammy 165
12 Phillips, Zita . . . . . .
12 Piediscalzi, Nicholas 83,256
12 Pieper, Susan 81,150,214
12 Pierce, Danell . . . . . .
11 Pierce, Darren 165
11 Pierce, Dayne . . . . . .
11 Pierce, Martin 165
10 Pierce, Rebecca 176,250258
12 Pierron, Christine 150
12 Pierron, Scott 150
10 Pierson, Thomas 176,250
Pifer, Kenneth 186
11 Pingrey, William . . . . . .
12 Pinsky, Roberta 150
12 Pitstick, Si 150,256
11 Pitts, William 165
10 Pitzer, Daniel 176
PK FAR HILLS 55
11 Platt, Tonya 165
Pleimann, Cheryl Ann 186
11 Pletcher, Vicky . . . . . .
12 Plumlee, Charles 150
11 Pokorski, Charles 165
11 Pollard, Steven 165
10 Pollock, Steven 176
11 Polychronis, Ifige 165
12 Pond, Kathy 23,81,150,214
10 Pontis, Edward 176,254
12 Poore, Kathy 150
11 Popp, Christopher 165
12 Porter, Shari 150
PORTRAIT GALLERY & ASSOCIATES 218
10 Posadny, Cindy 176
10 Potter, Craig 176
10 Potter, Jeffry 261
Potter, Ray 186
10 Potter, Stephan 176
10 Powell, Jennifer 176
10 Powers, Anna Marie 176
12 Powers, Julene 150
Powers, Sharon 186
Pramer, Charlotte 191
Pramer, Clarice 191
10 Prendergast, Shari 176,250
12 Price, Catherine 258
10 Price, Kenneth 176
Price, Marge 186
Price, Ralph 186
10 Prion, Earl 176
Priser, Dennis 187,259
11 Priser, Julianne 40,165,251,257,259
10 Priser, Phillip 176
11 Pritchard, Scott 165,204,261,272
Probasco, James 187,189
PROM 22,23
11 Pronko, Andrea 165,258
11 Prouty, Jay 165
11 Pry, Brian Keith 165
Puckett, Bambi 255
12 Purvis, Robert 14,59,150,256
Pyburn, Jeanette . . . . . .
10 Pyle, Erin 176

qqqqqq

11 Quarin, Gregory 165
10 Quarin, Lora 88,176
12 Queary, Jeffrey 150
12 Quigley, David 150
12 Quinn, James 150
12 Quinn, Lisa 150
12 Quinones, Ariana . . . 9,83,101,105,150,255
12 Quire, Trisha 150

rrrrrr

Rab, Sharon 187
11 Rabanus, Teresa 159,165,223,261
10 Rader, Andrea 176
10 Rader, Anthony 170
12 Rafferty, Christine 150
11 Rafferty, Kathy 165
11 Raiff, Christina 165,252,261,270
11 Raine, Leslie Ann 48,165,223,252
12 Rains, Melissa 150,259,267
11 Raisch, John 165
10 Raisch, Paul 176
12 Raisch, Rebekah 150
11 Raju, Sandhya 165
12 Ramey, Tamara 150
10 Ramey, Tina Marie 176
10 Ramsey, Thomas 176
12 Randall, Catherine 151
10 Ransdell, Robert 176
10 Ranta, Kevin 176,250,258
Rasey, William 187
Rausch, Barbara 187
Rawlins, Ray . . . . . .
10 Rawlings, James 176
RAX RESTAURANTS 41
12 Ray, Karen 151
12 Ray, Katrina 151
10 Ray, Susan Lynn 176
11 Raymond, Brain 166,250
10 Rayney, Judith 176
10 Real, Troy 176
11 Reams, Randall . . . . . .
12 Redfern, Elaine 151
Reed, Donald, ...
11 Reed, Greta 166
10 Reed, Vicky 176,223
10 Reese, Robert 176,256
11 Reese, Robin 166
12 Reichel, Lee 154,223
12 Reigelsperger, Diane 151
Reily, Lynn 252
Reisman, Karen 183
11 Reith, Todd . . . . . .
12 Reno, Thomas 151,252
Rentz, Bill 191
REQUIRED COURSES 88,89
12 Reusch, Mike 176
11 Reuscher, Terry 166,223
REVELLES 122,123
12 Revilock, Thomas . . . . . .
Reynolds, Marjorie . . . . . .
12 Reynolds, Ronald 151
10 Rhoades, Kimberly 176
Rich, Sara 180
10 Richards, Christopher 176
11 Richards, Karen 166
11 Richards, Robert 166
10 Richards, Valerie 166
11 Richardson, Rama 166
11 Richardson, Robert 166,260
11 Richey, Brooks 57,101,166
11 Richey, Charles 166
10 Richmond, Sue Ann 176
12 Riddle, Roy 151
12 Ridgway, Douglas . . . . . .
11 Rieder, Dana . . . . . .
11 Riedl, Richard . . . . . .
12 Riess, John 124,151
10 Riess, Joy Arlene 176
11 Riess, Sally 166
10 Rife, Amy Marie 176
11 Riley, Randy 166
Riley, Robert 84,187
10 Rish, Jennifer 176
12 Rish, Sandra 15,151,223
12 Risley, Jennifer 151
Risley, Lee 187

10 Risley, Nathan. 176,223
10 Rittenhouse, Randy 176
11 Rivir, Richard 166
11 Roach, Charles . . . . . .
10 Roberts, David 176,258
Roberts, Glenn 183,187,190
11 Roberts, Jeff. 166
Roberts, June . . . . . .
11 Roberts, Mellissa 166
10 Roberts, Pamela. 176
12 Roberts, Richard . . . . . .
12 Robertson, Christine 151,214
Robeinett, Lewis 191
12 Robinson, Tamara 151
11 Robke, Suzanne. 166,179,214
12 Roe, Kimberly. 104,151,238
12 Roesner, Kimberly 151
11 Rogers, Jane. 166
10 Rogers, Joseph 176
10 Rogers, Michael . . . . . .
11 Rogers, Susan 166
12 Rogers, Jeffrey 152
10 Rohrback, Charles 37,176,250
12 Rolf, Pamela. 152
Rollins, Ray 191
11 Romanek, Neal 110,166,252
11 Rose, Kimberly 166
11 Roseberry, Jamie . . 65,166,176,252,257,258
10 Roseberry, Vickki. 63,252,257,258
12 Rosenbeck, Robert 152
10 Rosenbeck, Ronald 176,258
12 Rosenberger, Robert 117,152,210,272
12 Rosengarten, Michael. 152,250
11 Rosichan, Keith . . . . . .
11 Rosichan, Kenneth . . . . . .
10 Ross, Cindy 176
11 Ross, Daniel 166
10 Ross, Teresa 176
10 Roth, Kimberly 47,176
12 Routley, Joanne. 152
11 Rowan, Noelle. 166
12 Rowe, Scott 152
10 Rozakis, Nikki. 176
12 Rudolph, George 152
11 Rudolph, Sherrin 160,166,255,258
12 Runaldue, Lisa . . . . . .
Runzo, John. 250
11 Russell, Jamie . . . . . .
10 Russell, Lesley. 176
10 Russell, Peter 176,256
Russell, Richard. 191
12 Russell, Scott 83,127,152
11 Ryan, Amy 166,252
10 Ryan, Christopher 176

SSSSSS

11 Sales, Stephen 250
11 Salyers, Jill. 214
11 Samartini, Patrick. . . . . .
10 Smas, Michelle. 176,258
10 Sanders, Montgomer 176
10 Snachez, Marijo 176
11 Sandstrom, Sean 72,250,260
SANDY'S SURPLUS 207
11 Santel, John . . . . . .
10 Santo, Patricia. 176
12 Sargent, Robert 152
10 Saudey, Leigh 176
10 Saum, Michael. . . . . .
10 Saunders, Michael. 176
Savino, Barbara 187
Scaggs, Bettie . . . . . .
12 Scaglione, Joseph 46,152,252
11 Scalia, James. . . . . .
11 Schaaf, James 260
11 Schaedler, Denise . . . . . .
12 Schafer, Jeffrey 152
12 Schafer, Todd 152,251
12 Schaffer, Strphen 152
11 Schaninat, Guy . . . . . .
12 Scheckelhoff, Michelle 152
SCHNEIDER' TRAVIS AND PASSMORE201
11 Schell, Brian . . . . . .
12 Schenk, Angela 92,152,258
10 Scheidt, Greg 176,260
11 Schill, Caryn. . . . . .
11 Schindel, Cliff 23,261
AARON SCHINDLER INSURANCE. . . . 69
12 Schleppi, Marie 153,238,252,267,268
Schmidt, Douglas 187,189,250
Schmidt, Joseph. 187,250
12 Schmidt, Scott 153
12 Schneble, Mathew. 153
12 Schock, Tomothy. 87,153
10 Schoen, Robin. 176
11 Schoepherster, T . . . . . .
10 Scholl, Lisa 176,252
12 Schommer, John 71,153,260
12 Schommer, Micheal. 153
10 Schreiber, Lisa. 176
11 Schreier, Jeff 256
12 Schroeder, Robert . . . . . .
10 Schroeder, Thomas 176
10 Schubert, John 176
10 Schuh, Loree 176,252
12 Schuh, Rhonda 153
Schultheis, Michael 187
10 Schuster, Carol 176
12 Schuster, David 153
Schwab, Diana. 253
10 Schwab, Carey. 51,176,257
10 Schwartz, Lynette 176
10 Scott, Robert 176,261
10 Sears, Bryan 176
10 Sears, Rodney 176,260
10 Sears, Thomas. 176,223
12 Secrest, Jeffery 153
11 Secrest, Mark . . . . . .
Seeberger, Gene. . . . . .
11 Seer, Timothy. . . . . .
10 Seidenschmidt, J 176
SENIORS' CLASS OF '84. . . . 130,158,241
10 Senka, Tena 176
11 Sexauer, John 260
12 Sexton, Kimberly 153
12 Seyler, Sondra. 153,238
11 Shadowens, Mark 253
12 Shaffer, Micheal. . . . . .
11 Shamis, Stacy 166
11 Shanesy, Karin 166
11 Shansey, Kebin 166
10 Shanesy, Lisa 177
12 Sharp, Anthony 153,223
11 Sharp, Theresa. 166
Shaughn, Mike. 177
12 Shepherd, Charlott 153
12 Sheppard, Diana. 116,153
12 Sherman, Loretta 153
11 Shields, Dawn 166
10 Shigley, Linda 177
10 Shipp, Stacy 177,252
Shoop, Charles 188
Short, Nettie. 177,223
12 Sibble, Cathy 153
11 Siders, Cynthia 166
10 Sierer, Laura. 177
11 Siler, Gary . . . . . .
12 Shirley, Terry . . . . . .
Shoop, Charles . . . . . .
Shore, Michelle 153
11 Short, Linda 177
12 Short, Michele. 223
10 Short, Nettie. . . . . .
11 Shroder, Steven 258
Shreier, Jeff 58
12 Shumaker, Christopher. 153,260
11 Shumard, Cathy. 166
11 Silber, William. 166
10 Silverii, Joseph 177,254
SIMPKINS DELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. 229
10 Simko, Mellissa 177
10 Simpson, Shirley 177
10 Sims, Gregory 177,250
SKATEWORLD. 243
11 Skiles, Roger. 166
10 Skipworth, Kaeta 177
12 Skinner, Thomas 153,250
10 Slagle, Deminda 177,255
12 Slakter, Julie. 153,250
11 Slanker, Jennifer 166
11 Slater, Cynthia 20,92,223
12 Sloan, Martin 153,250
10 Smallwood, Stacey 177
11 Smith, Aaron 75,166,261
11 Smith, Brian. 166
11 Smith, Chad . . . . . .
12 Smith, Danny 153
12 Smith, Janine 153,214
11 Smith Julie. 78,166
11 Smith, Karen 166
12 Smith, Karol. 106,153,272
Smith, Leroy . . . . . .
12 Smith, Mark 153
12 Smith, Micheal 153
12 Smith, Robert . . . . . .
11 Smith, Scott 166
12 Smith, Stephanie 153,222,223
12 Smith, Steven 153,260
11 Smolinski, Tod 166
10 Snider, Jeffrey. 177,255,261
SNYDERS BRICK AND BLOCK. 239
10 Snyder, Jon 177
11 Snow, Todd Allen. 10,166,238
SOCCER BOYS' 42,43,251
SOCCER GIRLS' 44,45,252
SCCER SIDEKICKS 261
11 Soehner, Todd. 166
SOFTBALL 68,69,259
12 Somers, Mark 32,153
SOPHOMORES' CLASS . . .169,179
11 Sotiropoulos, Chris 42,166,251,260
12 Sottoway, Reeta . . . . . .
11 Sousa, Kimberly. 166,223
SOUTH TAYTON TRAVEL 228
11 Sowder, Tracy. 166,214,252,258
11 Soyne, Timothy. 166
12 Spears, Diane 153
SPECIAL EDUCATION 98,99
10 Spiller, Bryan 177
SPIRIT FEATURE 8,9
Spolrich, Frank 25,119,188
SPORTS DIVIDER. 32,33
12 Spriggs, Scott 153,238
11 Springer, Sherene 166,223
11 Spurlock, Amamda 166
10 Spurlock, Robert 177
10 Stacy, April 177
STAFF 190,191
10 Stafford, Todd 177
Stager, William 84,188
11 Standafer, Tara 166
12 Stanley, Mary 81,106,153,214,250
11 Stark, Raymond. 166
10 Staten, Angela. 177
10 Staten, Cynthia 177,261
11 Staup, Shari 166
12 Steck, Brian 153,251
11 Steck, David 166,251
Steck, Jerold. 24,25,180,181
10 Steele, David. 177
10 Steffen, Debra. 177
11 Stein, James 166
11 Stein, Paul 166
12 Steinbruegge, Gary 153
12 Steinlage, Vicki 120,153
12 Steinmetz, Jeff 26,153
STENGER FORD. 210
10 Stephens, Pamela 116,177
12 Stephenson, Nancy . . . . . .
12 Stevans, Patrick 153
12 Stevans, William. 252,258
11 Stevens, Howard 46,47,166,238
11 Stevens, Melissa . . . . . .
10 Stevison, Jill 177,259
11 Stewart, Kandy 166
12 Stewart, Scott 253
10 Stock, Christine. 177
10 Stoff, Susan 177
12 Stokes, Jeffrey . . . . . .
12 Stomps, Kathleen 19,113,153
12 Stone, Bradley. 153
12 Stone, Michelle 57,64,153,255,258
10 Stone, Pamela 177
12 Stonerock, Barbra. 112,153
10 Stonerock, Rebecca. 177,179,214
10 Stratton, Lori . . . . . .
12 Stough, Charlotte. 153
10 Strausbaugh, Kevin 177
12 Strawser, Denise. 153
11 Strawser, Melissa . . . . . .
10 Strayer, Kennith 177
10 Strickland, Shelle 177
10 Strother, Brenda 177,257
11 Stromp, Kristin 167,177
11 Strong, Larry 167
12 Struble, Terry . . . . . .
10 Strunk, Melissa . . . . . .
11 Stuckey, Brian. 167
10 Sullivan, Kristina 214,223
Sullivan, Mike 255
11 Studebaker, Todd. 167,223
STUDENT LIFE 6-31
12 Stump, Susan 50,153

12 Sturr, Kristine . . . . . .
12 Suber, Cynthia 153
12 Sudduth, James 153
11 Sudduth, Todd 167
Sudheimer, Barbara 188
SUGARCREEK SKI HILLS INC 219
10 Suiter, Robert 177
10 Sullivan, Anthony. . . . . .
12 Sullivan, Karen 153
10 Sullivan, Kristine 177
11 Sullivan, Susan 167,223
10 Suriano, James 177,251
11 Sutherland, Jennifer 167
12 Suter, Lisa 27,153
12 Swain, Jeanna 153
12 Swaney, David. 153,253
10 Swart, Paula 223
10 Swartz, Rhonda. 177
12 Swartzel, Melissa 153,193,223,269
SWIMMING 74,75,261
10 Swissheim, Julie. 177

ttttt

Tackett, Elby 188
11 Tangeman, John. 167
10 Tangeman, Stanton 177,255
11 Tanner, Margo. 167,258
Tapp, Wanda. 99,188
11 Taulbee, Darren 167
10 Tavenner, Melissa 178
11 Taylor, Christopher. 20,21,167
10 Taylor, Daniel 178,254
12 Taylor, Timothy 154,223
10 Taylor, Timothy 178
T.&C. SUNOCO. 207
10 Teague, William 178
11 Tekamp, Alan 167
12 Templeton, Jeffrey 153
10 Templeton, Randall. 178,258
TENNIS BOY'S. 72,73,260
TENNIS GIRL'S 48,49,252
11 Terry, Rhonda. . . . . .
THIRD NATIONAL BANK TRUST CO. 217
Thomas, Bill 100
12 Thomas, Craig 153
Thomas, David 188
Thomas, Jean 188
11 Thomas, Lincoln 155,167
12 Thomas, Mark 153
10 Thomas, Rodney . . . . . .
12 Thomas, Sheila 153,155,223
10 Thomas, William 178
Thompson, James. 188
10 Thompson, Joseph . . . . . .
12 Thompson, Julia 155,250
Thompson, Sean . . . . . .
12 Thompson, Thomas. 155
10 Thornburg, Christa 178,250
12 Thorton, Tamera 155,223
3B MANUFACTURING 232
11 Thuong, Karl Thanh 250
11 Thuong, Tung Thaun . . . . . .
Tinnerman, Richard 188
10 Thuma, Lisa 178,252,258
12 Thuma, Todd 119,155,238
12 Tilley, Connie . . . . . .
11 Tipton, Lisa 167
Tite, Carol 188
Tite, Eudora 188
Tite, John 188
TOBIAS FUNERAL HOME INC 207
10 Todd, Brian 178
11 Toller, Anthony. 5,167,251
10 Tomashot, Michelle. 178,252
12 Toomey, William 155
TONY ELLIS CARPET HOUSE 205
10 Topp, Donald 178,223
10 Torrence, Kim. 44,178,252,259
TOWN & COUNTRY FLORIST 36
12 Townsend, Jerry 155,260
12 Townsend, Paul 70,155
11 Townsend, Tracy . . . . . .
10 Townsley, Larry. 178
TRACK BOYS' 66,67,258
TRACK GIRLS'. 64,65,258
10 Tracy, Andrew 178,223
12 Tracy, Michael. 155,250
12 Trangenstein, Sandy 155
TRAINERS 257
12 Travis, James 73,155,260
11 Tremaine, Amy 167
12 Trent, Brian 155,250,253
12 Trent, David 155,250,260
Trent, James. 181
11 Trent, William 167
10 Trigg, Kevin 178
12 Trigg, Patti. 155
11 Triplett, Dawn. 167,252
Triplett, Mildred . . . . . .
11 True, David 167
12 True, Robin 155
10 Truong, Harry 178
10 Tschirhart, Debra 178,222,223
11 Tschirhart, John. 42,167
12 Tucker, Leslie 112,118,155
10 Tulloch, Mark 178,250,256
11 Turben, Lisa 167
Turner, Dyna 165
10 Turner, Jeffery . . . . . .
10 Turner, Jonathon 178
10 Turner, Michael 178
Turner, Patricia 188
10 Tyler, William 178

uuuuuu

11 Uhl, Jennifer. 167,223
UPPER KRUST. 245
U.S. DESIGN SERVICE 224
USB. 102,103,221

vvvvvv

Vair, John 188
12 Valassiades, Maria. 121,122,155,156
11 Valero, Amanda. 167
11 Vandiver, Jonathon. 167
10 Vandivier, Kristin 178,238
11 Vangel, Julie. 167
12 Vangel, Kathryn. 122,156
10 Vanmarter, Scott 178,250
11 Vanmatre, Micheal 167
11 Vant Hoog, Jacoline 167,238
10 Vasan, Mala 178,238
12 Vearn, Lori 156,250
10 Venditto, Vincent. 178
Vest, Jim. . . . . .
12 Vicory, Mark 250
VIDEO TRENDS CENTER 239
10 Viets, Jeffrey . . . . . .
10 Vikmanis, Laura. 178
12 Vikmanis, Lisa. 156
11 Vinings, Kristy 167,258
10 Violet, Deborah 178
12 Vitols, Stefans. 156
12 Vivio, Micheal 156
VOCATIONAL CAREERS 96,97
VOCATIONAL CO—OP 94,95
Voegeli, Timothy 88,188,260
VOLLEYBALL. 40,41,251
12 Volosin, Karen 156,223
VonGruenigen, Fred 189
VonGruenigen, Joyce. 189
10 VonMohr, Jerome. 178
10 Vorpe, Lisa 178,214
12 Vosburg, Bethany. 156
VOSS CHEVROLET INC 201
10 Votaw, Michelle. 178,222,223

WWWWW

11 Wade, Tammy 167
10 Wager, Kimberly 178
10 Wagers, Deborah 92,178
11 Wagner, Jennifer 167,214
Wagers, Bill 190,191
10 Wainscott, Jay. . . . . .
12 Walk, Charles 1,15,156,250
10 Walker, Selena. 178,258
Wallace, Sally 189
10 Walters, Cindy. 178,250,257
12 Walters, Victoria 156
10 Walton, Alisa 178
Walton, Connie 250
11 Wampler, Tomothy 167
11 Ward, Kathy. 22,74,167,223,252,261
11 Ward, Robert 167,258
11 Warner, Jill. 167
11 Warner, Kelley. 167
10 Warner, Todd 178,223,255
12 Warner, Wendy 250
11 Warning, Jeffrey. 167
10 Warren, Rhonda. 178
12 Warwick, Christopher. . . . 156,223,252,258
10 Wasmuth, Casey. 178
12 Watkins, Patricia 156
11 Watne, Tina 167,252,257,258
12 Watson, Darla 40,156,251
Wean, Jean. 191
11 Webb, Jeniffer. 168
11 Webb, Michael. 168,250
12 Weber, Anne. 156,252
10 Weber, Heidi. 178,261
11 Weber, Martha. 168,252
10 Wever, Matthew 178,256
12 Weber, Shaun . . . . . .
10 Webster, Michael 178,251,261
12 Webster, Timothy. 156,223
11 Wedebrook, Karl . . . . . .
10 Wedwick, David 178
10 Weghorst, Jerry 178
11 Wiedner, Karl 168
Weikert, Doug. 257,258
11 Weiler, Jennifer 168,255
12 Weisbrodt, Donald . . .117,156,184,258,272
10 Weisbrodt, Douglas 178
12 Weisman, Neal. 157
Weisman, Lisa 252
12 Weiss, Diane 46,157,252
11 Weiss, Karen1,33,38,59,102,168,250,257,259
11 Wells, Gary. 168
11 Wells, Matthew . . . . . .
11 Welsh, Kathlene. 32,46,78,168,270
Wemmer, Jack. 189
10 Wendeln, Susan 178,252,259
11 Wendling, Mark 168
11 Wenzke, Laura. 168
12 Wenzke, Marie. 157
10 Wenzke, Michelle 179
12 Wenzler, Kristine 157
11 Werner, Karen 168
10 Wert, Susan 179,223,261
WERTZ REALTY 223
10 West, Raymond 179
10 West, Theresa 179
WEST UNIT. 209
12 Westbrock, Bryan 157
WESTBROCK FUNERAL HOME 219
11 Wetherholt, Ronald. 167
12 Wheeler, Barbara 157
11 Whipp, James 168
11 White, Charles. . . . . .
10 White, Christine. 179,223
12 White, Kenneth 157
11 White, Matthew 168,250
11 Whitehead, Todd 168
10 Whitley, Michelle 179,251,258
10 Whiting, Lisa. 179
Widman, James 189
Wiggins, Doug 261
12 Wikle, Annette 151,157
Wilburn, Cassie 261
12 Wilcox, Michael 157
10 Wilcox, Pamela 179,259
10 Wilcox, Sheryl. 179
12 Wiley, Jennifer 157,250
11 Wilhelm, Henderson 157
10 Wilhite, Amy Jo. 179,252
11 Willen, Robert. 168
10 Williams, Bradley 37,178,250
12 Williams, Gwendolen 157,223
10 Williams, Ira 179
Williams, Grasiley . . . . . .
11 Williams, Jennifer 38,69,168,250,259
11 Williams, Kathryn. 168
10 Williams, Kent. 179
12 Williams, Lisa 157,
10 Williams, Lisa 179
12 Williams, Mark. 157,223
11 Williams, Michael 37,250
Williams, Nancy 116,189
12 Williams, Ronald . . . . . .
Williams, Ted 191
10 Willis, Chris 173,179,256,258
12 Willis, Kimberly 157,250

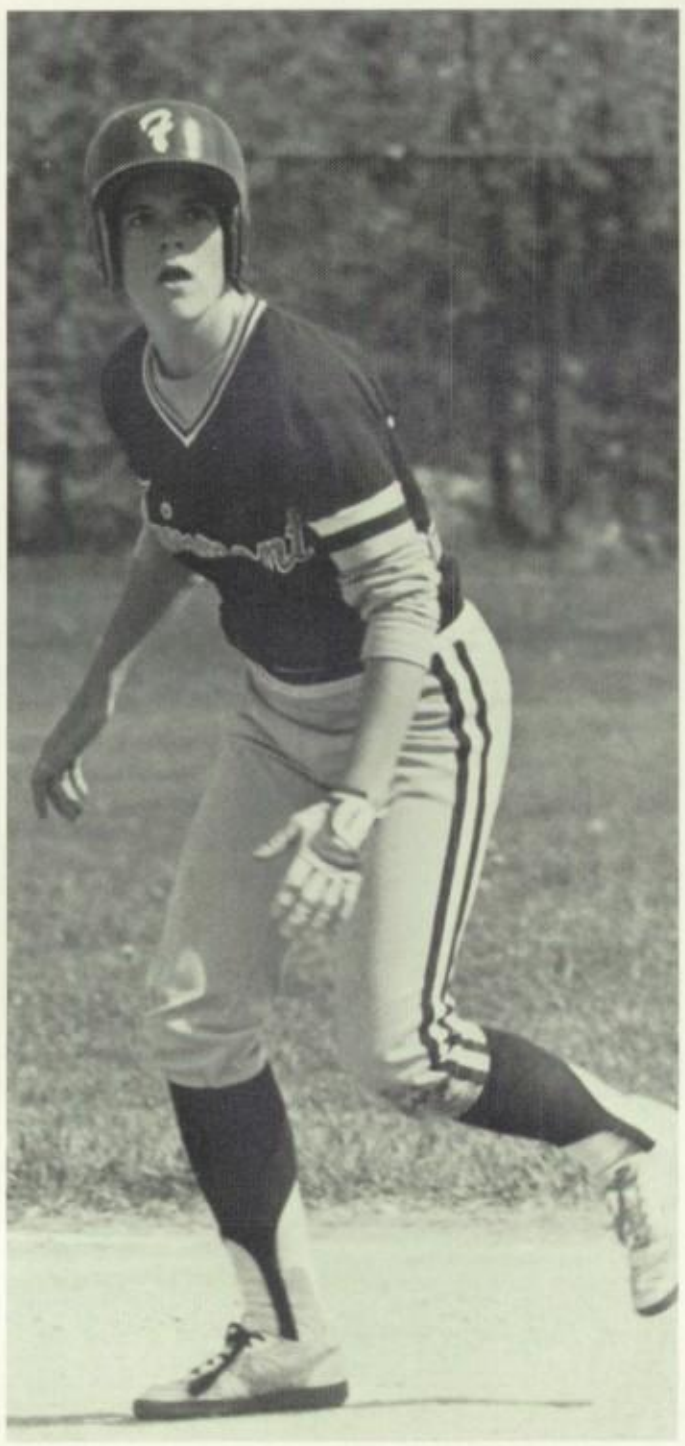
11 Willis, Nevea 120,168,238
10 Wilson, Deborah. 179
10 Wilson, Lisa 179
12 Wilson, Stephanie 157
12 Wilson, Tammy 158
10 Wilson, Tonya 179,222,223
12 Wilson, Yvonne 158,223
12 Windows, Joseph 158
10 Winn, Dana 179
11 Winslow, Gregory 168,250
11 Winslow, Lawrence 168,258
12 Winslow, Phillip 158,250
WINTER PLAY 18,19
12 Wiseman, Thomas. 158
11 Witherby, Douglas 168
12 Witt, Catherine 158,223
WKET 110,111,242
10 Wolcott, Anne. 179
11 Wollslagel, Dorothey 168
WOLOHAN LUMBER CO. 236
10 Wolski, Robert 179
10 Woodley, Jonathan 179,254,261
11 Woodlock, Patricia 168
WOODMAN LANES 57
10 Wooley, Donald . . . . . .
10 Worley, Doug 179
12 Worley, Jane. 158
10 Worley, Kenneth 179
11 Worrell, Kelly 168
11 Wotherspoon, Adam 54,168,254
WRESTLING 56,57,256
10 Wright, Debra 179
12 Wright, Erin 158
10 Wright, Melissa 179
10 Wudke, Brian 179
Wurtzbacher, Doug 252
10 Wurtzbacher, Lisa. 179,252,258

yyyyyy

11 Yeary, Jacqueline. . . . . .
YELLOW BIRD FLORIST 202
10 Young, Amy. 179,223,267
11 Young, Andrew 168
12 Young, Donald 158
YOUNGS' ICE CREAM 234
10 Young, Mary Beth 179
12 Young, Pamela 158
12 Young, Roberta 158,223,251
12 Young, Susan 158,223
11 Younker, Cecil 168,250
11 Yung, John 168

zzzzzz

12 Zehring, Richard 158,260
12 Zelenak, Mary Ann 158
12 Zimbran, Anne 158,223
11 Zimbran, Peter 168
11 Zimmerman, Lisa 168
11 Zimmerman, Lynn 168
Zink, James 189,254,259
10 Zink, Michael 260
11 Zonars, Stephanie. 168,257
12 Zumbrun, Lori 158,259
12 Zwiesler, Elizabeth 158
ZYZZX JEWELERS 23



WHOOPS! Board members and dais personnel enjoy a laugh after the band begins the Recessional before Marie Schleppi has a chance to invite her classmates to turn their tassels to signify their achievement of their graduation goal.

FLY BALL! During the Firebird's game against Beavercreek, senior Missy Raines watches a pop fly as she takes off to third base and then to home, which helped score another point for the Regional Champion Fairmont softball team.

CONGRATULATIONS. At a post-ceremony reception Marie Schleppi and Lisa Knobel pass out carnations to honor students after receiving leadership key awards.

PUNCH? Following an awards ceremony held to honor those with exceptional leadership qualities, Susie Gerhard serves refreshments to fellow students.

HELP! Participating in the 1984 Thansgiving food drive, Beth Batista yells for assistance as she carries groceries into the main building.

Principal
has breakfast for grads

Bringing the year to an end brought on a very busy schedule for many students. Principal Harold Hall, invited all seniors to a senior breakfast in which the students received free donuts, coffee, orange juice and milk. Although this seemed great to some seniors the turn out proved unsuccessful. Fairmont also distributed buttons.

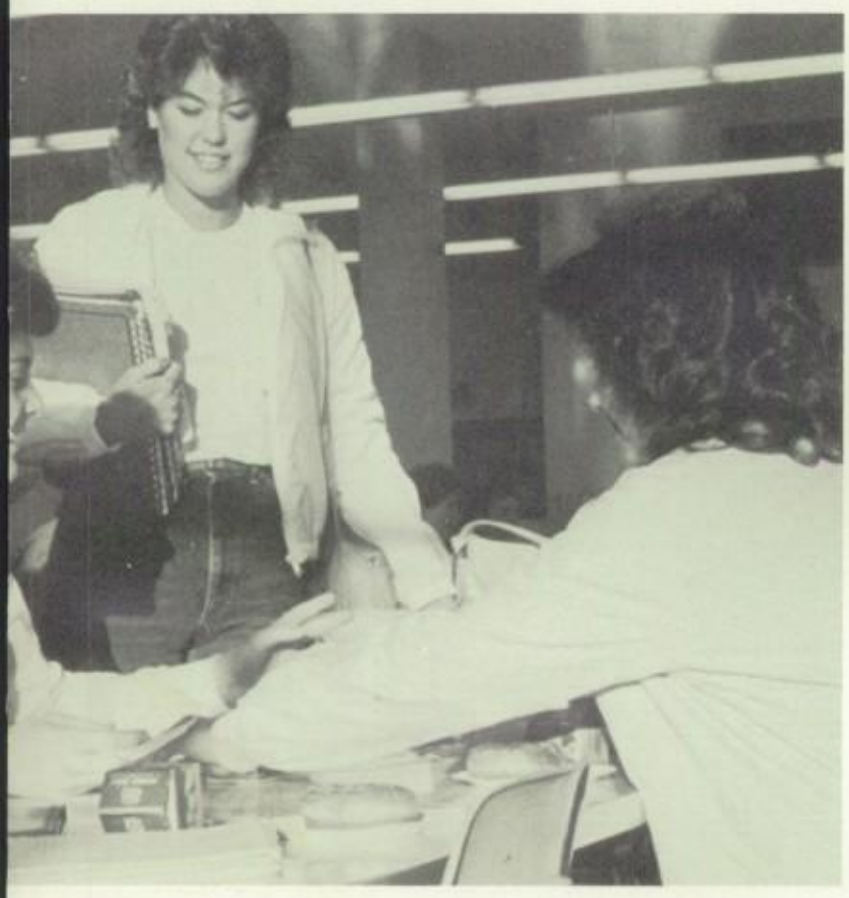
On April 25 Leadership Day recognized students who seemed to do more than their share in a certain activity. These students received breakfast, a carnation,and a leadership key chain.

Some of the activities that these leaders participated in included: NHS, NFL, German and Spanish Clubs, Firebird yearbook, Fairmont Flyer, Varsity F, Outdoor Club, Muse Machine, Future Medical Career Club, Senior Class Council, and Junior Classical League.

Having the experience to run the city for a day will surely prove useful sometime throughout many students lives. Youth and Government Day offered students a chance to hold such positions as mayor and vice mayor for one day. Students learned that jobs such as these held much responsibility.

Knowing about the drug problem in the world today sometimes got overlooked as people wished not to know about such misfortunes. The Operation Awareness program informed the younger genation of the drug problem and taught them how it could get solved.

By performing skits and talking to students Operation Awareness helped students make the right decisions when offered drugs or alcohol. All involved planned to rid the students of their drug problems ONE BY ONE.



MMMMMM! Harold Hall checks out prospective munchies as Barb Lubinski and Laura Militello enjoy their food at the special recognition event held for seniors.

OH BOY! Members of the Childrens Theatre, Christie Gleadall, and Paul Clagget, entertain local grade school children in the '84 production of "The Princess and the Pea".

MUNCH! Diana Phillips, Melissa Minard, Melissa Swartzel, and Cheryl Miller receive thanks for their cooperation and congratulations for their success at the senior breakfast given by principal Harold Hall.

REWARDING. **Junior 4.0** students receive trophies for their outstanding efforts in both class and sporting activities.

Honors,
grades reward students

Joining of two rival schools did not pose as many problems as people thought. The Firebird took top flight this first year bringing many awards, honors, and respect from the community and other surrounding schools.

Many students and administrators from both East and West worked together to make this consolidation year a real success. Although many people felt this consolidation a big problem, these hard-working people proved this untrue. Many new ideas came about to better education and student involvement at Fairmont.

In May a banquet to honor scholastic achievement offered a new innovation. This gave those students who had worked so hard at achieving their grade points a chance to become rewarded for the great job they had done. To become eligible for this award banquet as a junior the student must have had a 3.7 or better GPA and as a senior must have had a 3.5 or better GPA. These students did not have to have had involvement in any extracurricular activities or organizations.

Scholar Athletes offered another important program set up to award people with academic excellence. This awarded those students with high academics that had lettered in one or more sporting activities. This gave those students who qualified a chance to not only get rewarded for academics but also for maintaining these grades during a sport season.

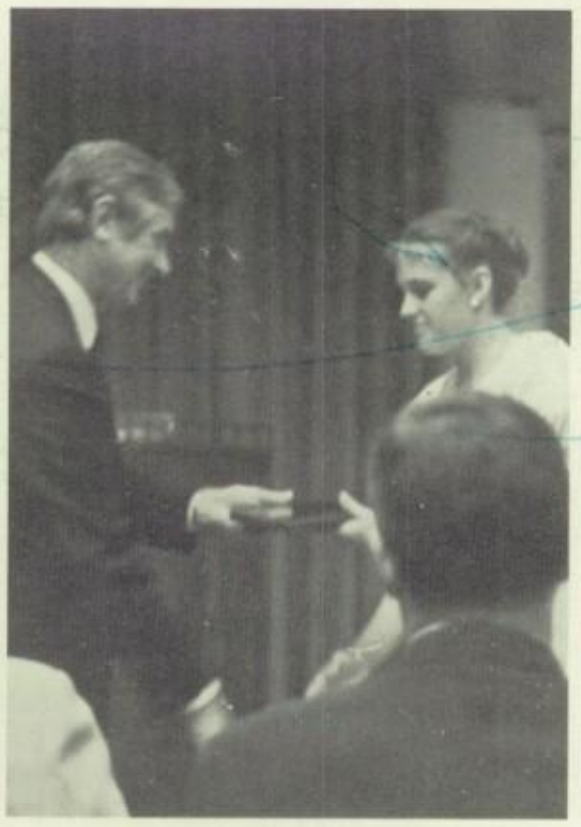
Many campus beautification steps came about this year. Administrators and students got involved in Arbor day activities where they planted trees and shrubs around certain spots on campus. Many school organizations and outside school supporters gave money to sponsor this event. Also, a new light-up sign became available to the new Firebirds. This sign announced all upcoming events at the school and also any news item for the public.

With these and many other steps to make Fairmont a better place, the Firebird began its life. It started out in the fall as a little baby, but has now grown with the help of many exceptional people. This Firebird had just begun its growth and will keep growing over the years with the help of the community and spirit of the students and administrators. The Firebird legend will grow stronger as the student body and community get together to work ONE ON ONE.

NERVOUSNESS. Patti Citro comes forward to accept her award at the Quill and Scroll Induction ceremony.

WOW! **Juniors** Christy Raiff and Kathy Welsh show off their first year plaques at the Scholar Athlete Banquet.

HEAVE! Workers unload the new FHS marquee purchased with money from the schools general fund. The sign faces travelers on Shroyer.



CONGRATULATIONS! Principal Harold Hall presents award to Heidi Geyer for her second year participation in Scholar Athlete.

WORK! Students work hard to keep up their grade point averages to remain eligable for honor clubs.

SMILE! **Yearbook staff members** pose for the final picture of the year out on the steps of the amphi-theatre.

One-by-one 'Bird' pages meet deadline

Thank you to everyone who put in long hours working on the yearbook staff this year. The year did not run as smoothly as I had expected but with the help of all the staff we finally made it to the end.

Special thanks should go to Laura Dudley our album editor. Laura spent many days after school to make sure she had her pages turned in on the deadline dates. She always helped other staff members figure out problems and worked with them to make sure they didn't make mistakes.

I would like to give my thanks and best wishes to my assistant editor Patti Gilmore for the help she has given me this year. I know at times I seemed like I didn't appreciate the time she spent and the work she but I really did. Patti proved a great help in her typing abilities. She always seemed to get stuck typesetting everyones copy. Thanks a lot Patti for all that you did for the yearbook staff.

I thank Ms. Judy Logan, the most important person to the staff, for putting up with all of us this year. Things seemed a lot more hectic around here this year but she stuck with us the whole year. I know I could not have put up with all the problems that arose without her.

I am so glad that I had the opportunity to work with all the people on my staff. I met a lot of great friends and I am going to miss yearbook next year. Maybe not all the work but all the great people I had the opportunity to work with. Thank you ALL!

Heidi Geyer

FIREBIRD STAFF

Editor-in-chief. . . . . .Heidi Geyer
Assistant Editor . . . . . .Patti Gilmore
Album Editor . . . . . .Laura Dudley
Adviser . . . . . .Judy Logan
Staff . . . . . Cathy Damico
Gretchen Gegel
Randy Glasgow
Polly Larkin
Cheryl Miller
Jamie Myers
Marie Perkins
Scott Pritchard
Donna Barnett
Pam Barrett
Patty Citro
Melissa Cook
Kim Gowdy
Debbie Glaze
Chris Morgan
Donna Payne
Beth Petrosky
Bob Rosenberger
Karol Smith
Don Weisbrodt
Kim Graf

COLOPHON

Printer . . . . . Taylor Publishing Company
Dallas, Texas
Cover, 4-color durolith with marine blue background
Blinder . . . . . .Smyth bound
Copies 1750
Total Pages. 272
Paper stock . . . . . .100 lb. enamel
End sheets . . . . . .65 lb. stock
Body Copy. . . . . Univers med. 10/11
Theme & Divider . . . . . Univers med. 11/12
Captions . . . . . .Univers bd. & med. 8/8
Idents. . . . . .Univers bd. & med. 8/8
Business & Professional PatronsUnivers bold 11/12
Parent Patrons. . . . . Univers med. it. 11/12
Index, Score blocks. . . . . Classified news 6/8

HEADLINES

Cover, Opening, Closing & Dividers. .36&60 tramp
Student Life . . . . . .120 &60pt tiffany heavy
Sports . . . . . .30 pt. broadway
Organizations . . . . . .36 pt. news gothis
Classes, Advertising . 30&24 pt. Helvetica bold condence
Academics . . . . . .36 pt. Optimom bold
Advertising Layouts Stymie, windsor,brush, helvetica italic

PHOTO CREDITS

Logan Studio 34-75,131-158,180-189
Portrait Gallery 159-179
Wide World Photos 28-31
All other photos. . . . . All staff members

Dear
Darlene
Little Turtle
Love ever Nut!
Hope you're always
and you're always
been there for me and
I'll never know how to
repay you except by attackin'
that Furious Body Pillow!
We had some Great times"
I could share with
along since we met, you've made every
day ~~Hell~~ nice! Please
remember me, who 'could forget a whole like
me? (Steve Troy Phil etc...) will be good &
stay out of trouble! I Love You!
Well I can't Love You
tell you enough
Love
Nut
XOO!